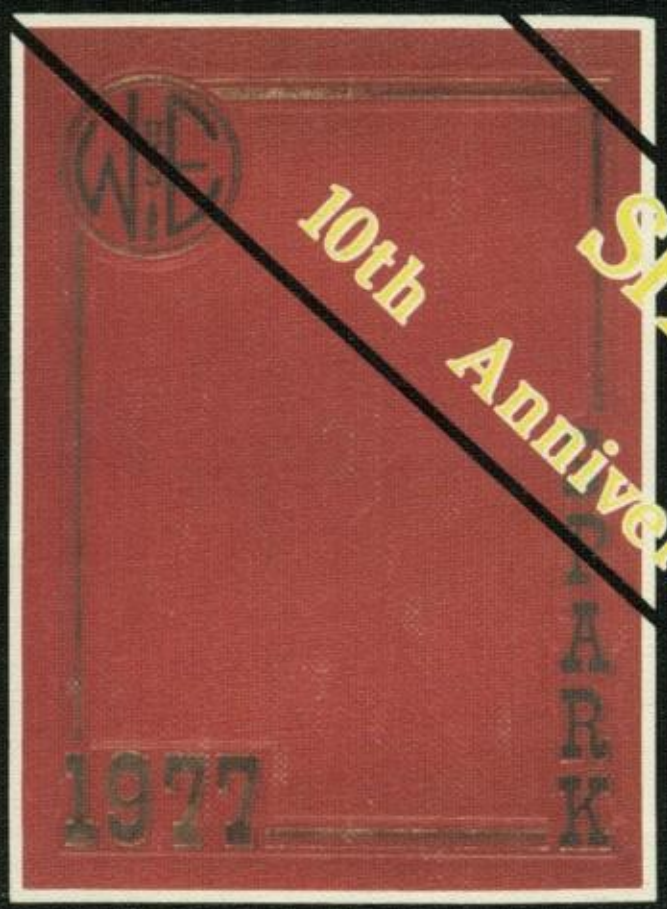

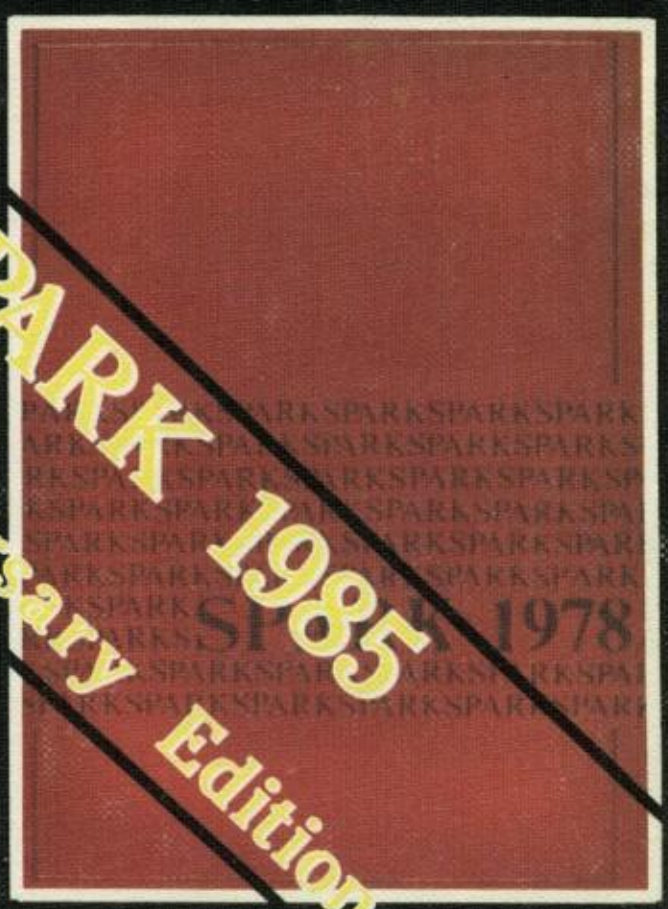

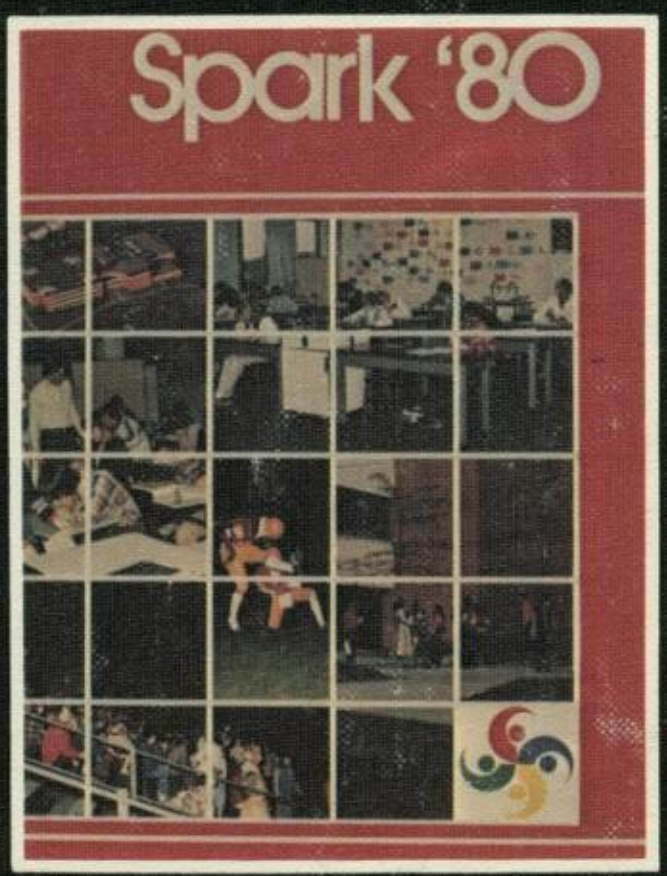

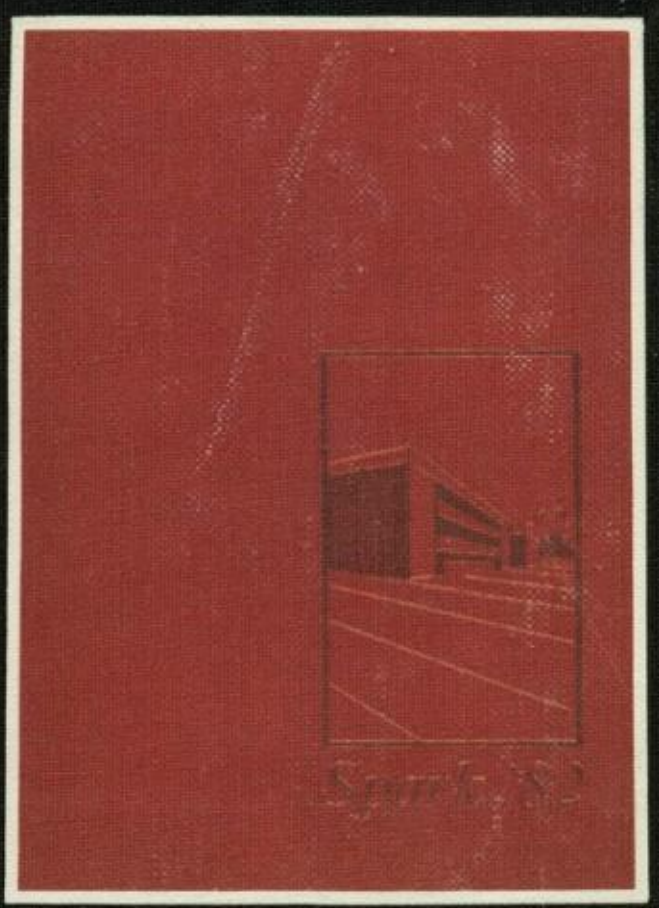

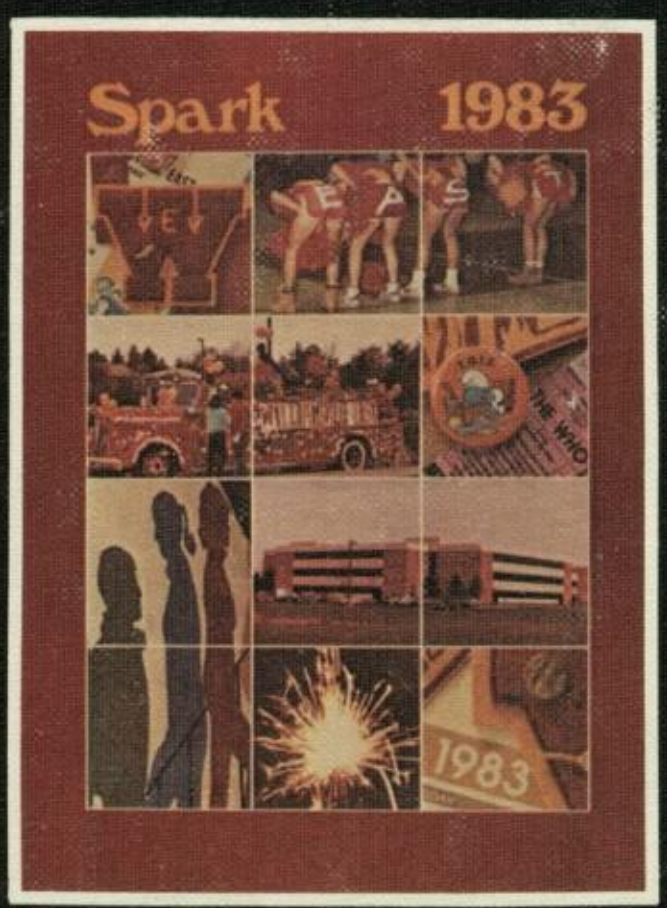

ANDREA KUTNER

Andrea, andi-Bear, etc., etc., - going to Tracy's & getting lost on wales. ☺ IOU!!!

God- this year went by so fast!!! I remember that first day of school- thank god for Mr. Bastian- we got put next each other. we just sat there & smiled & laughed & looked at each other & then looked away. Then that first dance that has led to so many others - you & Shannan met me. You have to get a Bear night shirt, but yours will say '85. ☺. We've had so many great times that it would be impossible to write them all down - I'm also not motivated in the brain to think of them all- but here go some of the best memories I have of my freshmen year .... the first day of school, the first dance, homecoming, trading clothes, worrying about flowers & boutonieres Ray & you, halloween, designing pumpkin faces, PUMPKIN COOKIES, donuts, apple cider, minnie mouses (mickey died somewhere along the way), cover-up the day after halloween, black noses, Math → candy-bars, m & m's, more candy-bars, giving English answers, campfires, cheating - (big time!), CAPTAIN AMERICA → can I borrow your shirt, someday?, CHUNK- as in - let's get..., B.J. & 3rd (worrying about it) BE A CRAB! BE A HAPPY BEAR!!! sharpening pencils in math, ~~Mr. Bastian~~ TOM, "no andrea, you can't use a calculator on the final" "Mr. Bastian - I have something in my eye" "I have a question" → "oh, jesus!" "Guess what Mr. B, we asked for you for next year, math π r²". "oh, jesus". Our record of asking questions - always beat yours (in #, not stupidity), the whole class dreaded our hands waving up in the air every 10 seconds!, looking thru the wall at GARY & mickey, SMURFS, jontue & monteil champagne, my shirt (Phi Beta Rho tea), SNOOPY, my "D" mail stickers when they broke the desk right before our math test, fighting over who had the right answer (no, Andrea - tap, tap, tap, → pencil on desk), nice scrap paper!, Vinci & Mike throwing smarties at us, more SMURFS, smurfette down w/ F?!, S?, Cindy C. Claus, Jake, Hank, Mike Meade, maid, our whole new vocabulary, Schmalties, camel, harvey, POPCORN & MUSTARD, being attacked by your popcorn blower, ordinary people party, choc. chip cookies (COOKIES) your B-Day party, the POW WOW, pete jackson, Dance car,

"Great Flames Follow A Tiny Spark" — Dante

Betty picking me up early, the moped, MARC, you + me, comparing you + marc to me + Chris, going to Staci's, my house before dances, football games, basketball games (that one where I called you on a Friday ski night + there were about 5 people at the game), TAKE A ROYAL CHILL, getting grounded, BUTCH, notes in per caps, notes getting stuck in per caps, bathroom passes, when your dog (which one?) came popping up in my face + I screamed, m+m's all over the floor + in our sundaes, FOOD → anything + everything, fashion factory, 2 for 1 jean sale, Polyster day, (Tom fit right in) Florida, stuffed shells, Florida tans, nice thumbs, andi) Nice nails, Di! (they're growing, they're growing!) YAY! But, the best memories of all - you being there for me + me for you. I'll never leave you, Bear, I hope that the next 3 years are as great as they have been. Don't forget that I love you - ALWAYS, + you are so special to me. I love you!

-getting kicked out of Beth B/D-with Dorky "cauliflower" cookies

love always, xoxo,

Di - cookie - y - chunk

IOU!

GARY, AZTEC CAMERA, SMURFS, M+M's FOREVER!

Jack O. Lantern

cottage cheese + jello +

KITES, SHIRTS, PAPERS, VICKIES, EX-L's, etc!

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R+L=fun, fun, fun

now go!

Andi, turn to p. 211

Love, Melissa

Andrea,

Hi hon! I can't believe the school years already over. This summer is going to be excellent. We have better get together. Im so glad I got to be close to you. I ♡ U!

Love,
Tracy

Andrea,

I am so glad that I met you this year - I really mean that. You such a cutey. I think were pretty good friends and I hope we become even closer. We gotta do more things together especially before camp. Don't forget to write. Im sure we'll be friends all through high school. I love you, Kelli

Andrea,
Glad to have met you this year. Good luck this summer. Have fun - enjoy - thank for the "BOOFS"

Your PAL

Andrea,
the "Guess" girl. You are a real cutie, and I'm so happy that you were in swimming this year. You made it a lot of fun! You were a darn good pledge too! I hope that you become an awsome heartstoker in the years to come!
Love,
Maggie!

Andrea (andy Bear)
Omigod incredibly happy that we became friends this year. You & Diane not in Math. Class, the summer you were the summer DOW
688-2544 CALL ME!!!
Love ya
Suzie

Andrea,
I'm glad I had the chance to meet you this year. We can't go out (weekends) together on our weekends (Cuckoos of our friends) let's get together, even if it's dinner, just ohmm. French Class, Ew, Later Heather. I love ya
Bye ya
Kim
Bubs

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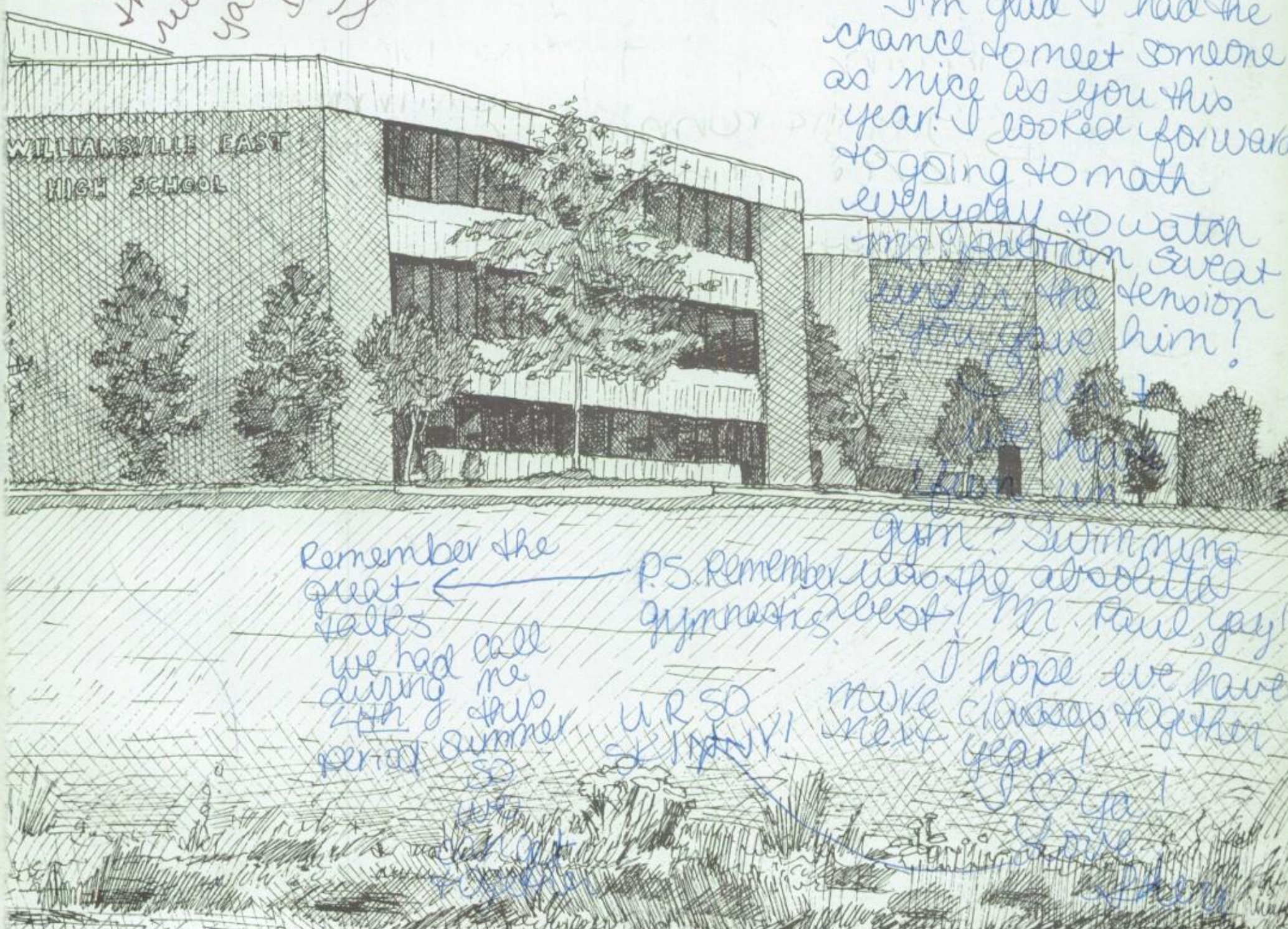


Andrea,
I'm glad I had the chance to meet someone as nice as you this year! I looked forward to going to math everyday to watch your reaction & sweat under the tension you have him!
I love your gym? Swimming the absolute gymnastics best! M. Paul, yay! I hope we have more classes together next year!
I ♡ ya!
Love,

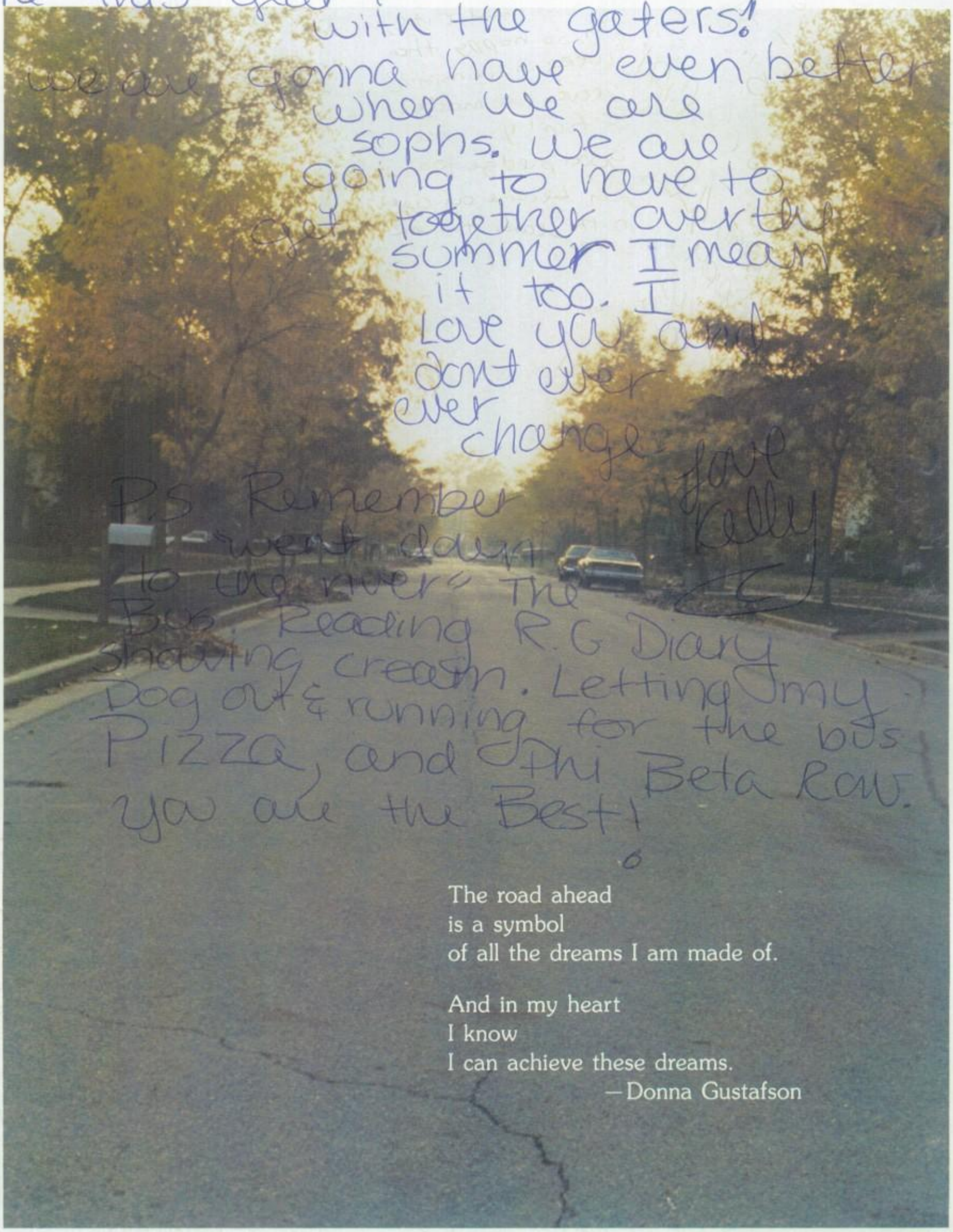
Remember the great talks we had all during the 4th period summer SO

P.S. Remember the

U R SO

Andrea
You are so sweet! We had the best time this year in swimming with the gaters! We are gonna have even better when we are sophs. We are going to have to get together over the summer I mean it too. I love you and dont ever ever change. Love Kelly

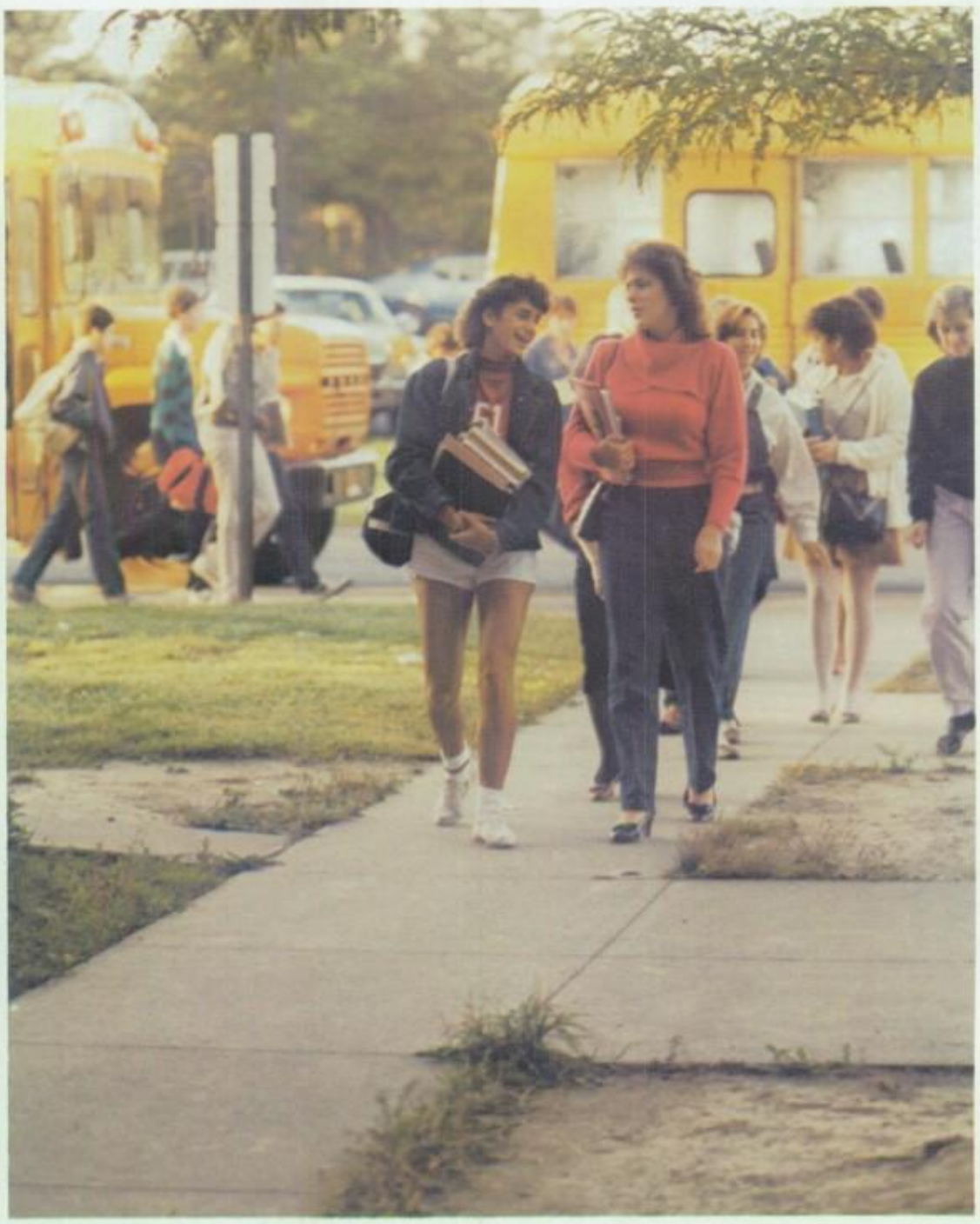
P.S. Remember went down to the river = The Bus Reading R.G Diary Shaving cream. Letting Jmy Dog out & running for the bus Pizza, and Phi Beta Raw. You are the Best!



The road ahead
is a symbol
of all the dreams I am made of.

And in my heart
I know
I can achieve these dreams.

—Donna Gustafson

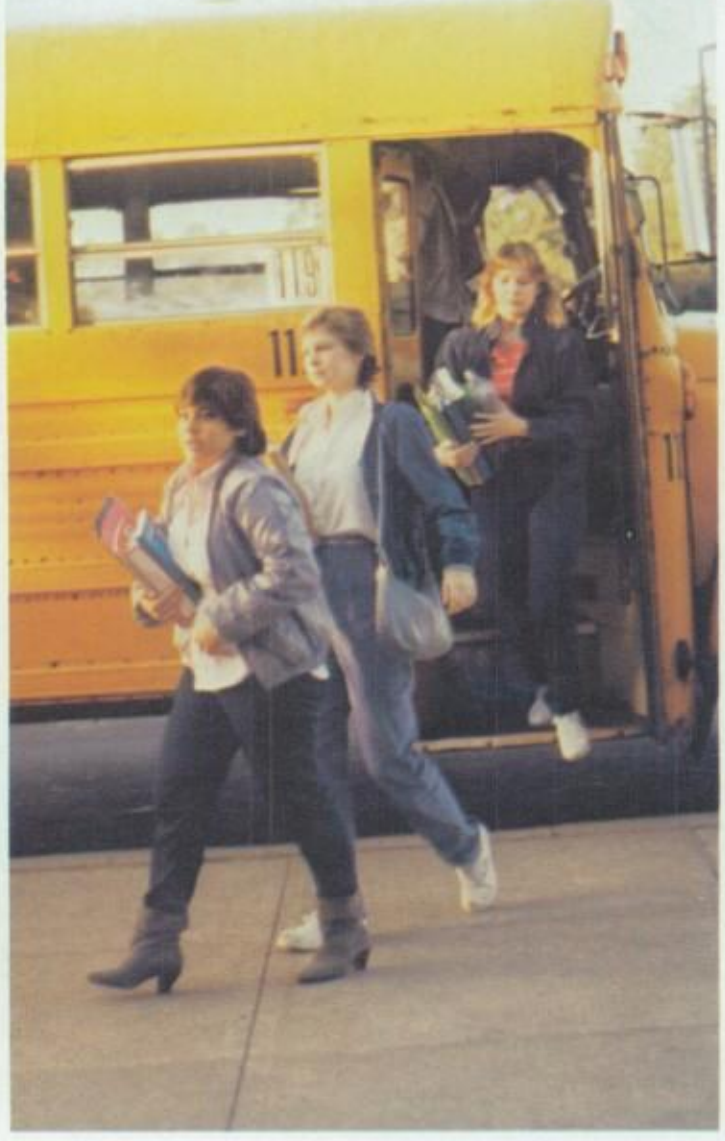


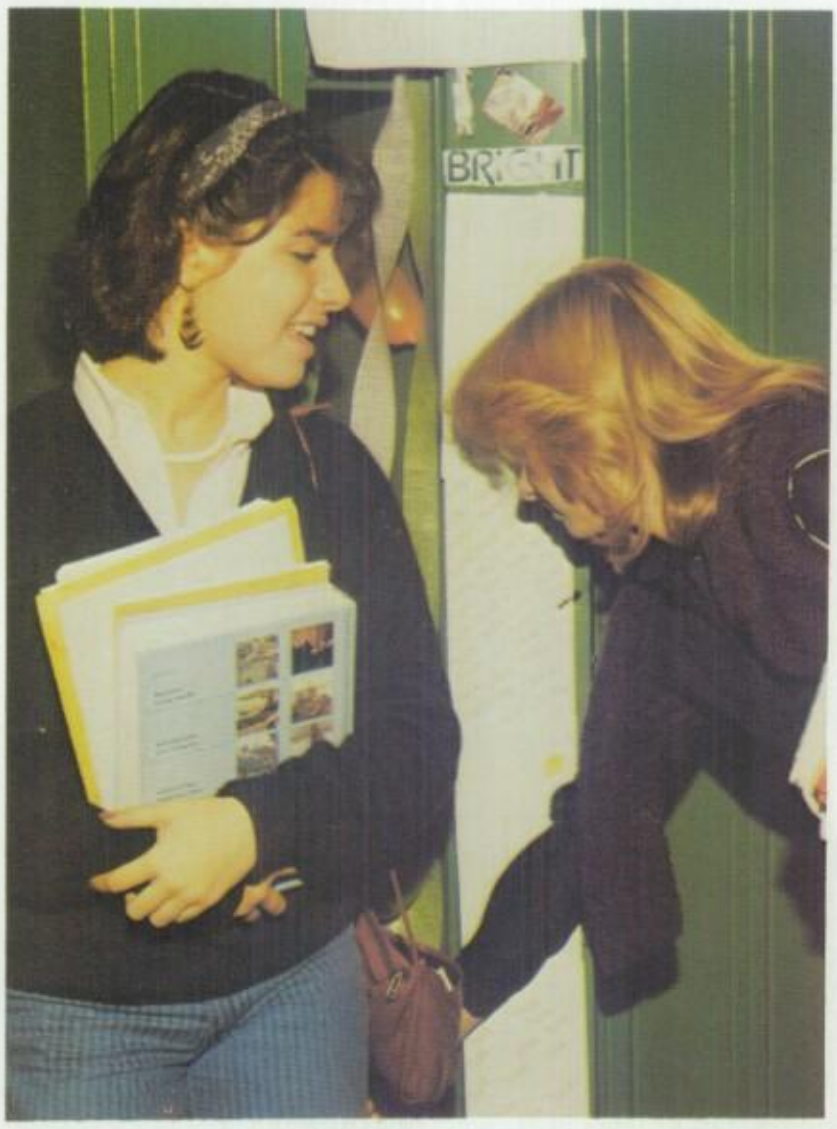
Half asleep, I hear the soft notes of my clock radio go off. Rolling over I click the button off and slide out from under the warm blankets into the cold morning air. 5:45 AM glares in red digital numbers through the darkness at me. "Why didn't I go to bed earlier last night?" I ask myself as I rub the sleep from my eyes.

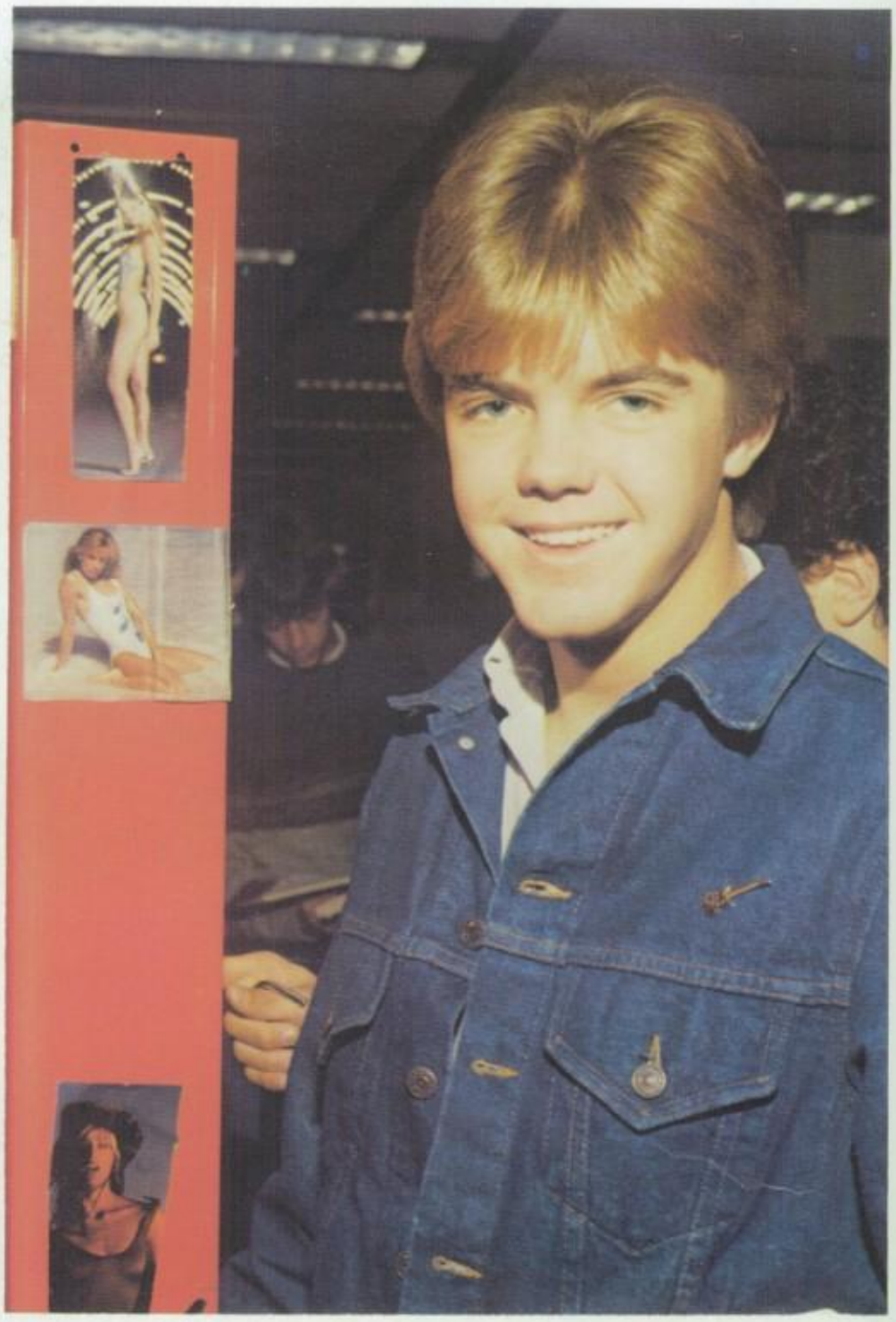
Fumbling my way to the bathroom, I listen to the silence of a sleeping house. Being the first one up every morning, I hear this nothing often. I flinch as the icy cold water hits me before the pipes have a chance to warm up. Slowly, the water refreshes my senses. I wake up.

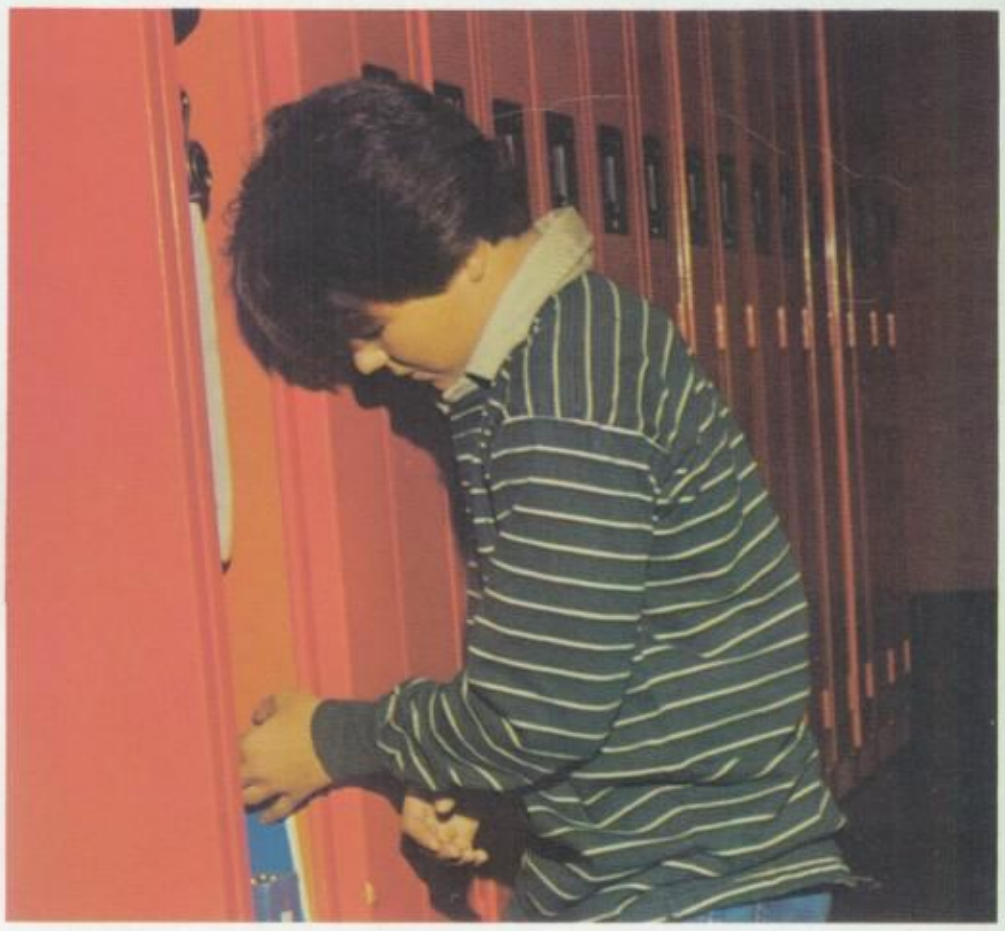
Now for breakfast. As I decide almost every morning that there's nothing to eat, I simply grab the milk and sip it as I pack my lunch.

Soon, I find myself waiting for the bus in the pale morning light. The pink dawn is still growing in the east. "I wish the bus would hurry up. It's cold out here." After a short while the bus arrives and I climb aboard with the rest of the students. We are swept off to another day at Williamsville East.









Lockers and Classes

I watch the clock drag through the minutes of fifth mod. The hands show 12:10. Five minutes until I'm out of this stupid class. What a relief! If I don't get out of here soon, I'll fall asleep. Wait a minute. The class has ended, but because we don't have bells, we have to wait until the teacher feels like letting us go.

Good! It's over. Now for the rush to my locker. I'm in second floor red, which is one of the busiest locker sections during mod change. As I hip-check my way to my locker, I overhear conversations ranging from, "Do you think you passed the test," to, "What's happening this weekend." I fumble with my lock, rip open my locker door and throw my books in. I hate neat lockers because you can find the assignment you didn't do for the next class.

As I glance carelessly at the clock to see how much time I have left, I talk with my friends right through the beginning of sixth mod. Suddenly, I realize I have a class and my teacher hates people being late. The quick sprint up the stairs proves fruitless as I arrive to see that the class has already started.

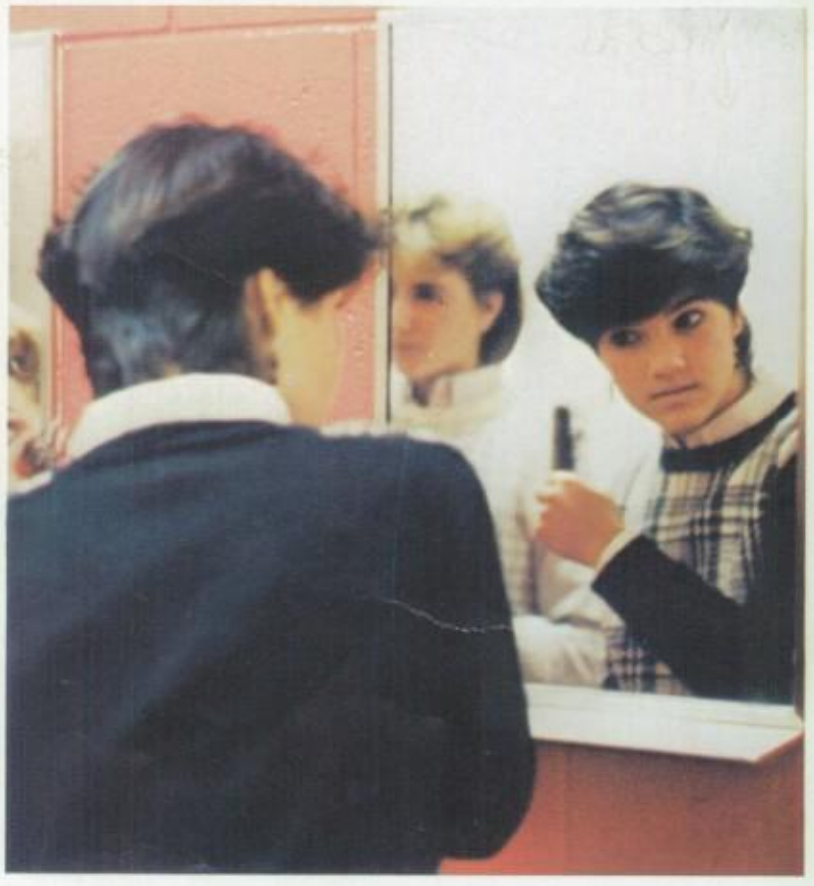
"WHY ARE YOU LATE!?" asks my teacher.

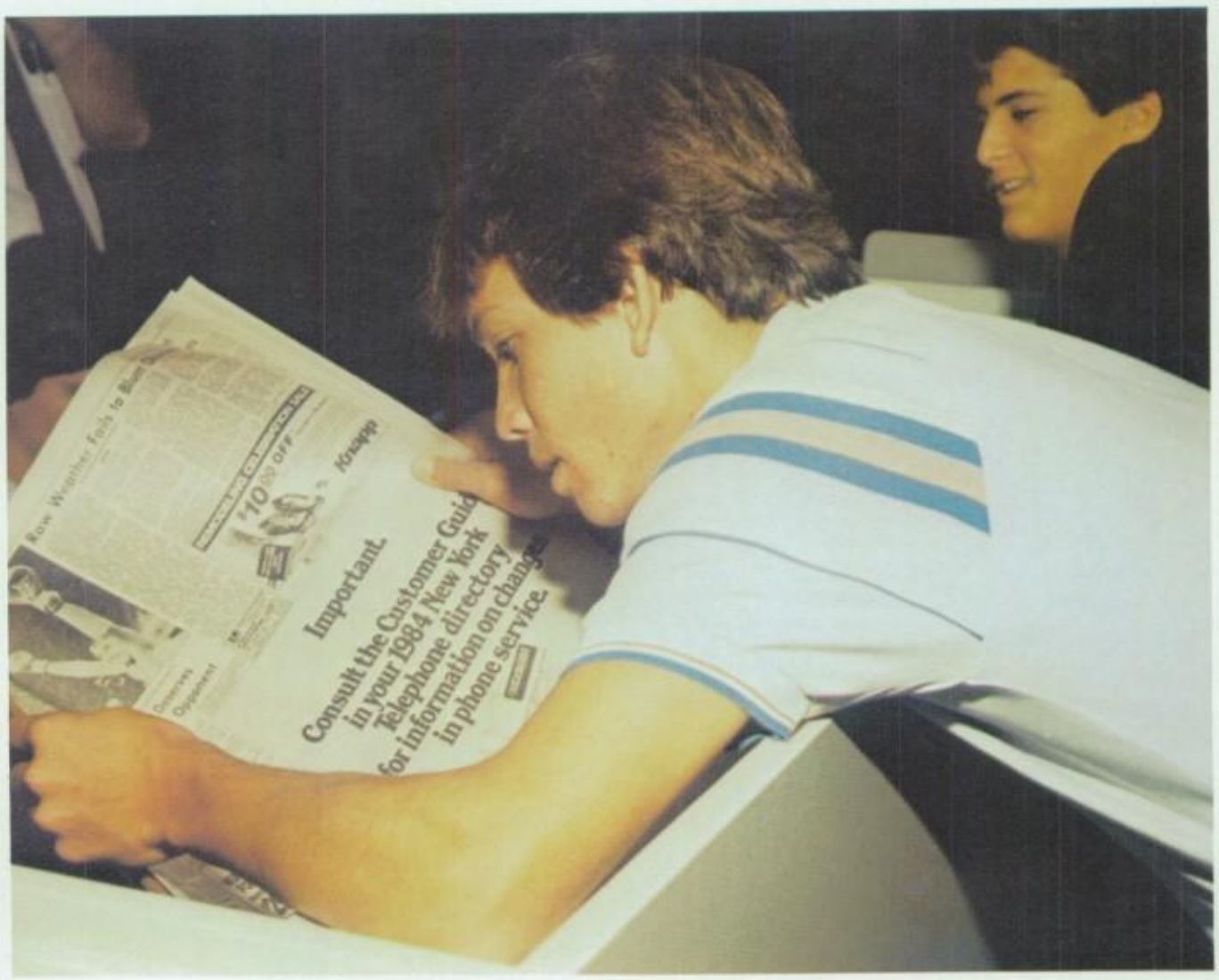
The excuse machine starts up . . . I was in guidance? No. The truth, that I was talking with my friends? Not a chance. "My last teacher held me over mod change and I . . . uh, sorry," I reply weakly as I slink into my seat and try to become invisible.

Adrea,
Hi Babe!
I'm glad we
became friends
this year. Your
great!! I love
you so much
Stay close over
the summer &
call me!
634-3078
Love always!!
Lynnette

Bathrooms

Where do you go to hear the latest gossip, meet your friends and maybe even make new acquaintances? Where do you go when you really have an "Emergency"? Where else can it be but the bathrooms at Williamsville East?! Especially the ones on the first floor, where the girls are notorious for rushing in during the last ten minutes of class and crowding around the mirrors. It's interesting to see their bobbing faces trying to catch a glimpse of themselves. You meet a lot of interesting people in the tiny corner where everyone stands elbow to elbow trying to brush their hair. There are those who beautify themselves for hours, some who go to have private conversations, others that go for the real purpose of the bathroom, and there are even those who are fascinated by the sink and tend to amuse themselves by playing with the bar. Yet, the fact the bathrooms are always clean and sanitary is one thing we can always count on. Many of us don't think of these rooms as "lavatories", but as places to hold small gatherings.



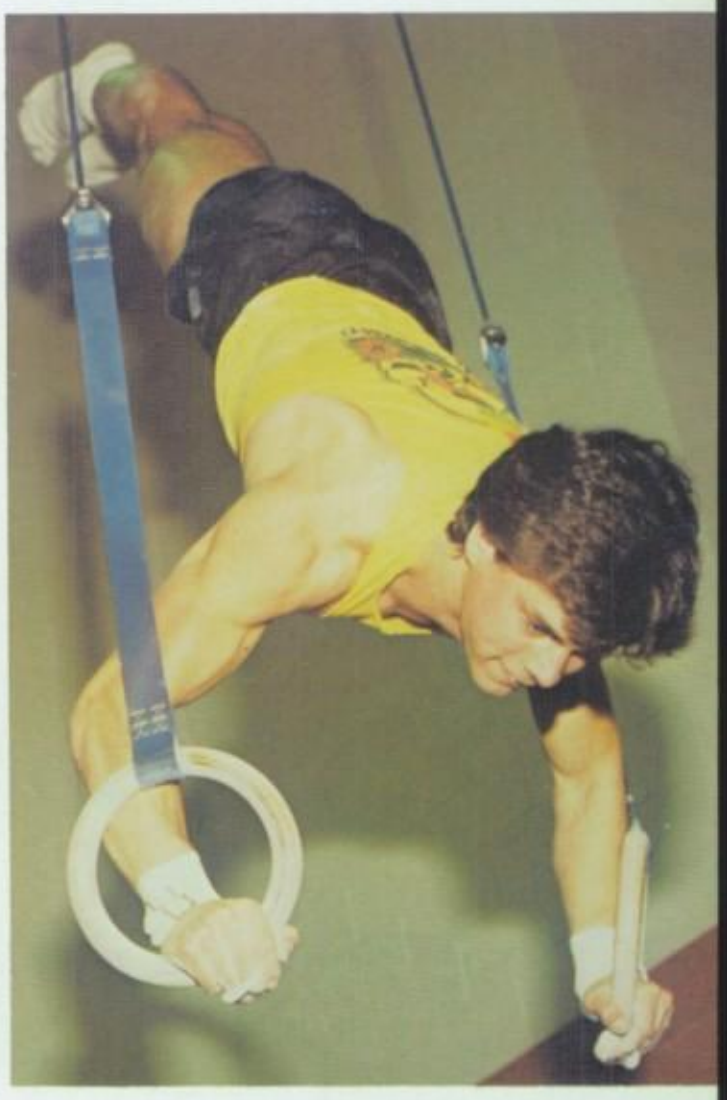


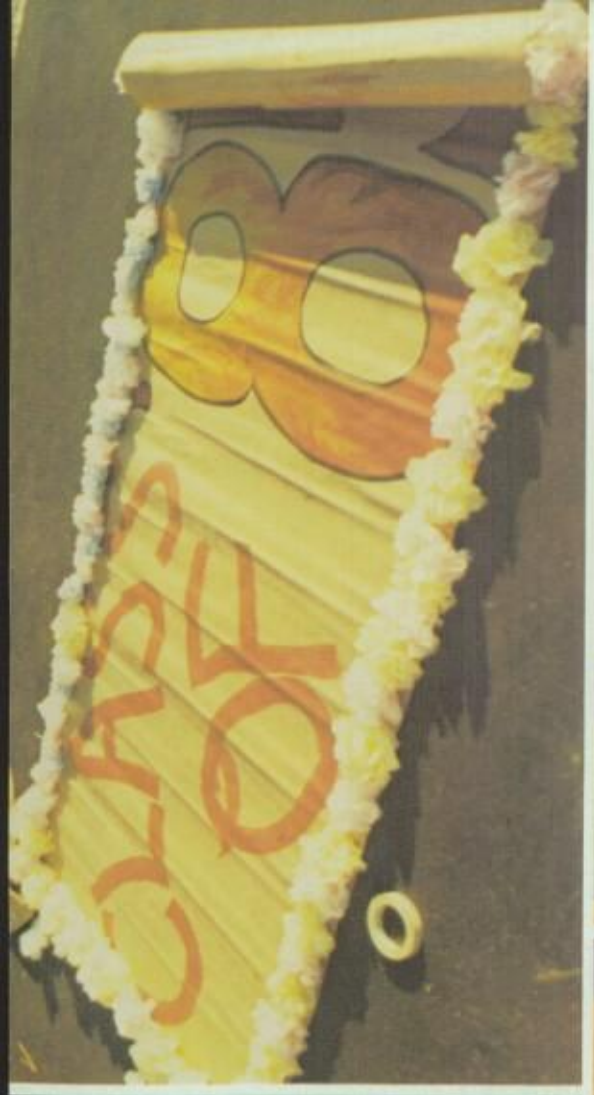
Free Time

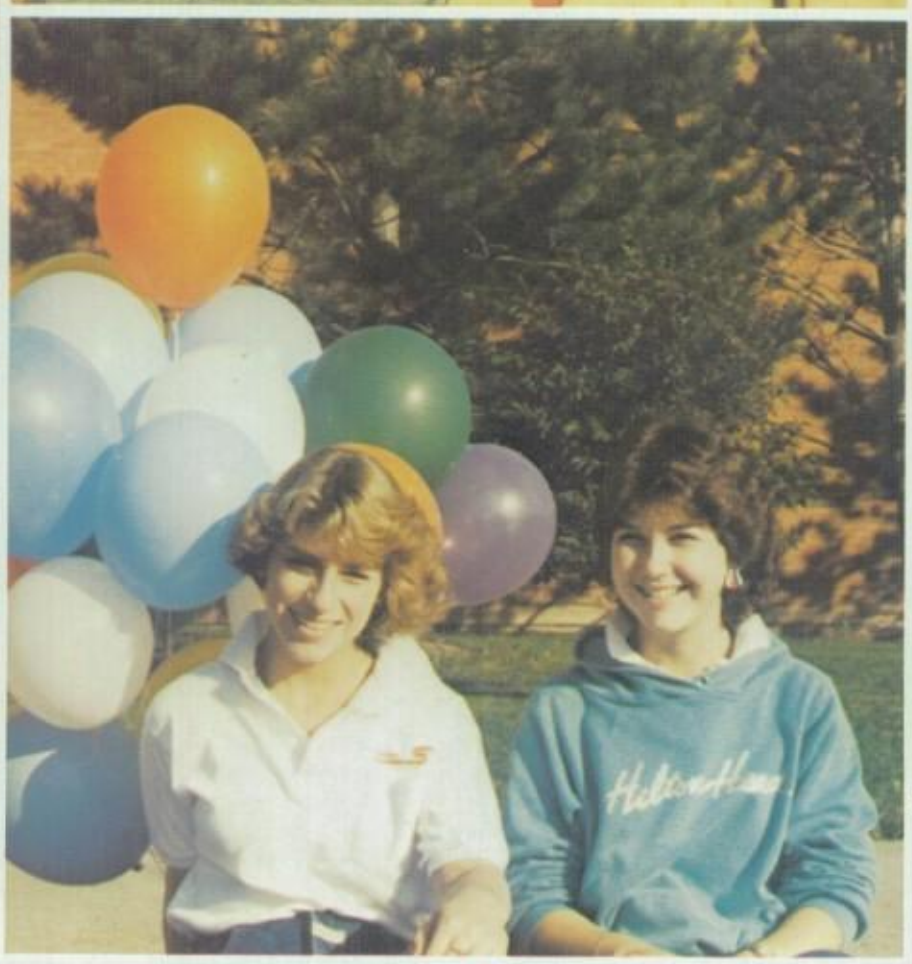
It's near the end of 2nd mod. The last 5 minutes drag by sluggishly. Suddenly the stillness is pierced by, "Would the following students please report to . . . " and you're up and out of your seat. It's a free mod. Then you're hit with the big dilemma. Where should you go? For the current event and sport minded the 2nd floor library seems appealing. For the studious student, the 3rd floor library is the only choice. The famished students don't even have to think twice; they immediately head for the commons. Then there are the gossip hungry students, who zero in on the 2nd floor corridor, where talking is not permitted but where it always is the loudest. For others, the smoking lounge is the only place to take a break from classes. Any way you look at it, Williamsville East has a wide variety of places to take a rest from the pressures of everyday classes.

Sports

dedication . . . helmets . . . pommel . . . lob . . . dynamic . . . double back . . . autumn . . . whiff . . . shoes . . . baseline . . . rah . . . plaid skirts . . . wedge . . . love . . . balls . . . competition . . . sectionals . . . stretch . . . rings . . . blitz . . . breast stroke . . . cleats . . . mats . . . kick . . . varsity . . . split . . . legs . . . strap . . . showers . . . serve . . . fumble . . . cold . . . bulk . . . tape . . . false start . . . chalk . . . locker room . . . bench . . . point . . . smell . . . lanes . . . captain . . . modified . . . spring . . . hustle . . . sinew . . . pride . . . hurdles . . . flex . . . goggles . . . bathing cap . . . power . . . jock . . . under the lights . . . slide . . . wide open . . . numbers . . . pivot . . . huddle . . . tournament . . . brute . . . suspenders . . . victory . . . spin . . . score . . . dribble . . . crack . . . pom-pom . . . phewww . . . callouses . . . slam . . . crawl . . . winter . . . division . . . tee . . . sneakers . . . strike . . . maul . . . safe . . . rain . . . pads . . . fore . . . grass . . . triple play . . . pain . . . racket . . . tall . . . dive . . . lane . . . net . . . improvement . . . offsides . . . pin . . . spirit . . . towels . . . miles . . . fractures . . . sweat . . . goal . . . mud . . . sand . . . concentration . . . homerun . . . practice . . . junior varsity . . . snow . . . splash . . . dunk . . . red and gold . . . strike . . . embarrassment . . . hills . . . fatigued . . . relay . . . smash . . . medley . . . splints . . . suits . . . injury . . . hours . . . bounce . . . set . . . flames . . . out . . . experience . . . steam . . . yellow card . . . referee . . . socks . . . glove . . . steal . . . spike . . . bogey . . . ambition . . . iron cross . . . cramp . . . hole . . . leaves . . . burn . . . flip . . . butterfly . . . disappointment . . . ughhh . . . swish . . . balance . . . discipline . . . bomb . . . gentlemen . . . corner kick . . . birdie . . . backstroke . . . deuce . . . muscles . . . slip . . . title . . . game . . . pursue . . . field . . . gutter ball . . . sensation . . . composure . . . out of bounds . . . physical . . . pigskin . . . winless . . . back stop . . . vault . . . par . . . dig . . . coordination . . . sprints . . . roundoff . . . half nelson . . . hoop . . . undefeated . . . whistle . . . first-string . . . spare . . . high jump . . . shot . . . lay-up . . . javelin . . . defense . . . coach . . . ace . . . unity . . . spectator . . . confidence . . . drive . . . foul . . . hole in one . . . sack . . . set up . . . slide . . . chip . . . season . . . grapple . . . talent . . . cheer . . . mascot . . . rubber . . . thwack . . . long-jump . . . shut out . . . banners . . . doubles . . . offense . . . slump . . . end zone . . . strategy . . . chewing tobacco . . . pick off . . . domination . . . support . . . trap . . . completion . . . leadership . . . scoreboard . . . assist . . . effectiveness . . . singles . . . aggressiveness . . . free throw . . . momentum . . . enthusiasm . . . forfeit . . . starting block . . . hand off . . . fastball . . . triumph . . . uneven bars . . . court . . . attack . . . warm ups . . . goal kick . . . enjoyable . . . challenging . . . conditioning . . . memorable . . . finish . . .







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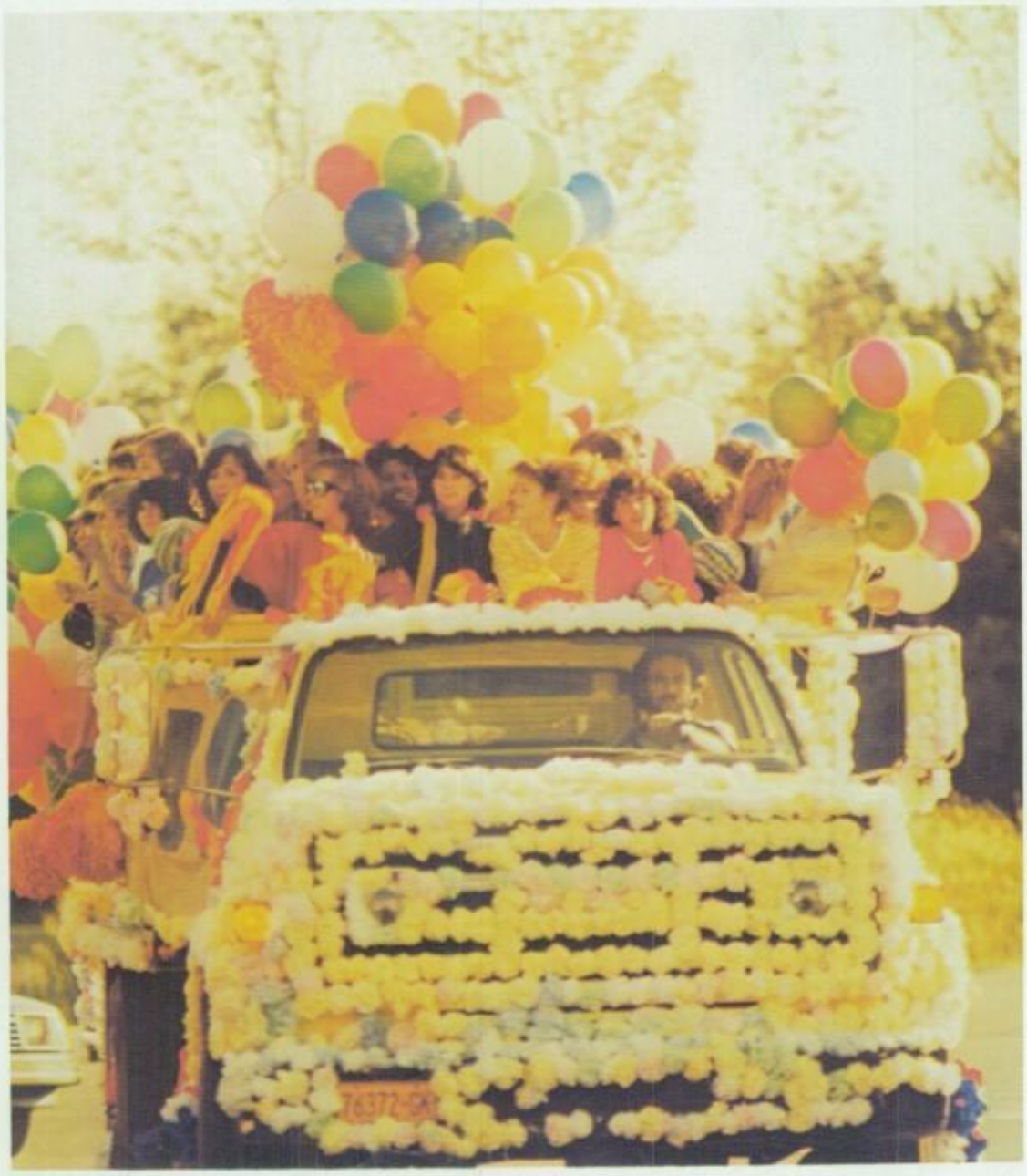
The Pep Rally

Homecoming festivities once again started off with 'Spirit Week' and the first pep rally of the year. The rally was designed to get the student body together and raise school spirit; and of course, that's what happened! While waiting for this year's nominees to be announced, everyone had the opportunity to watch the class competition, where egg rolling was the game and noses were the key to winning. The Seniors won this contest, but only with the help of Howard Halberstadt's 'Personalized Rules' which allowed him to pick up the egg in his mouth and crawl to the finish line. In addition to this part of the Senior Show, there was the first original "Senior Class Kazoo Marching Band," with escort "Bubbleers." Everyone seemed to enjoy their version of 'Name That Tune,' especially since the nominees were forced to be the contestants and "Name Those Tunes!"

Nominees this year for king were: Gary Allen, Dominic Baglio, Scott Ely, Paul Gugino, and Joe Lazarony.

The nominees for Homecoming Queen were: Deanna DiVincenzo, Kim Reidel, Pamela Premielewski, Kim Williams, and Sandy Snyder.

At the second Pep Rally on the following Friday, after much anticipation, the 1985 Homecoming King and Queen were announced. The lucky winners were Dominic Baglio and Kim Riedel.



The Parade

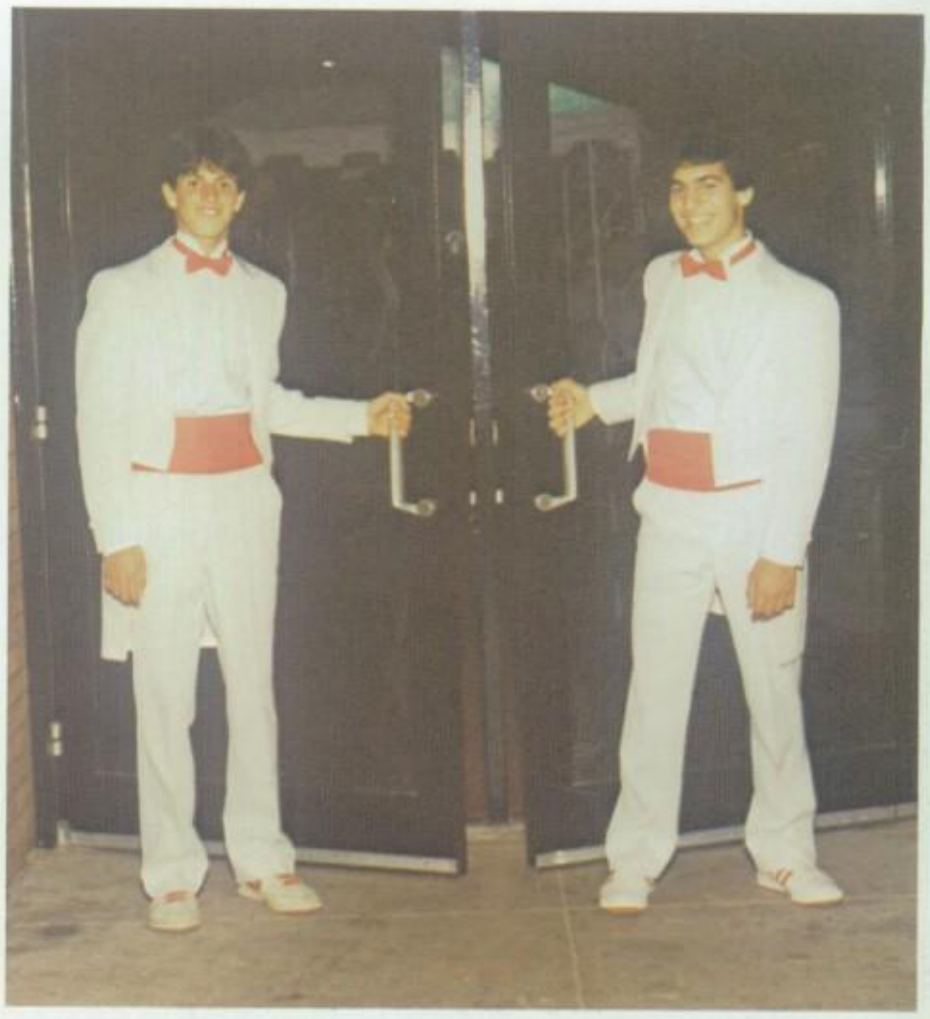
Kleenex, glitter, kleenex, magic markers, kleenex and construction paper.

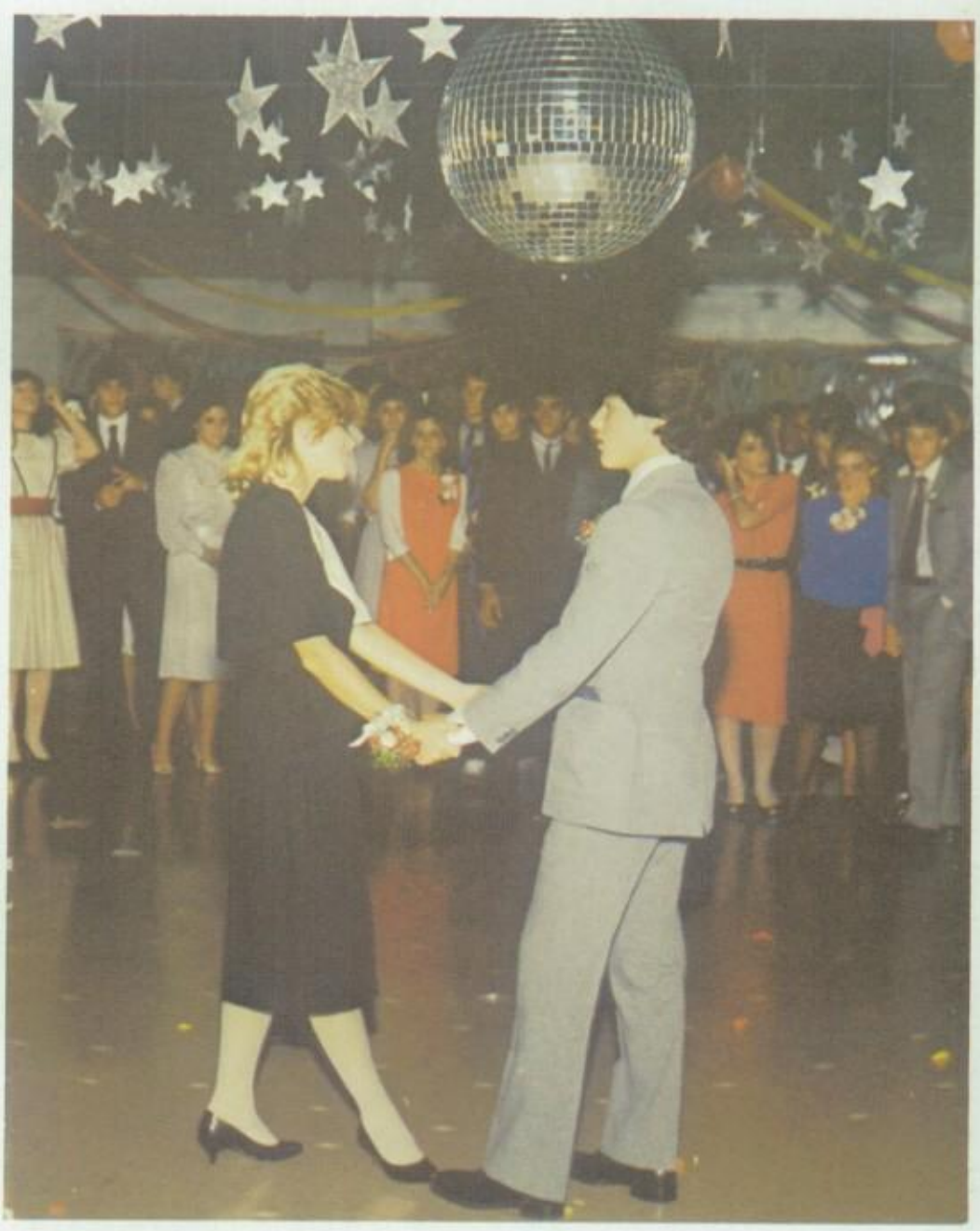
For many of the clubs this year, the early Homecoming weekend meant that they had less time than ever to prepare a float for the big parade. Flowers had to be made, signs painted, and cars decorated. Many long hours were spent in preparation, and the results were magnificent. As the sun was beginning to set, more than ten floats wound their way through the streets of Williamsville while cheers, laughter, and confetti by the ton, filled the air.

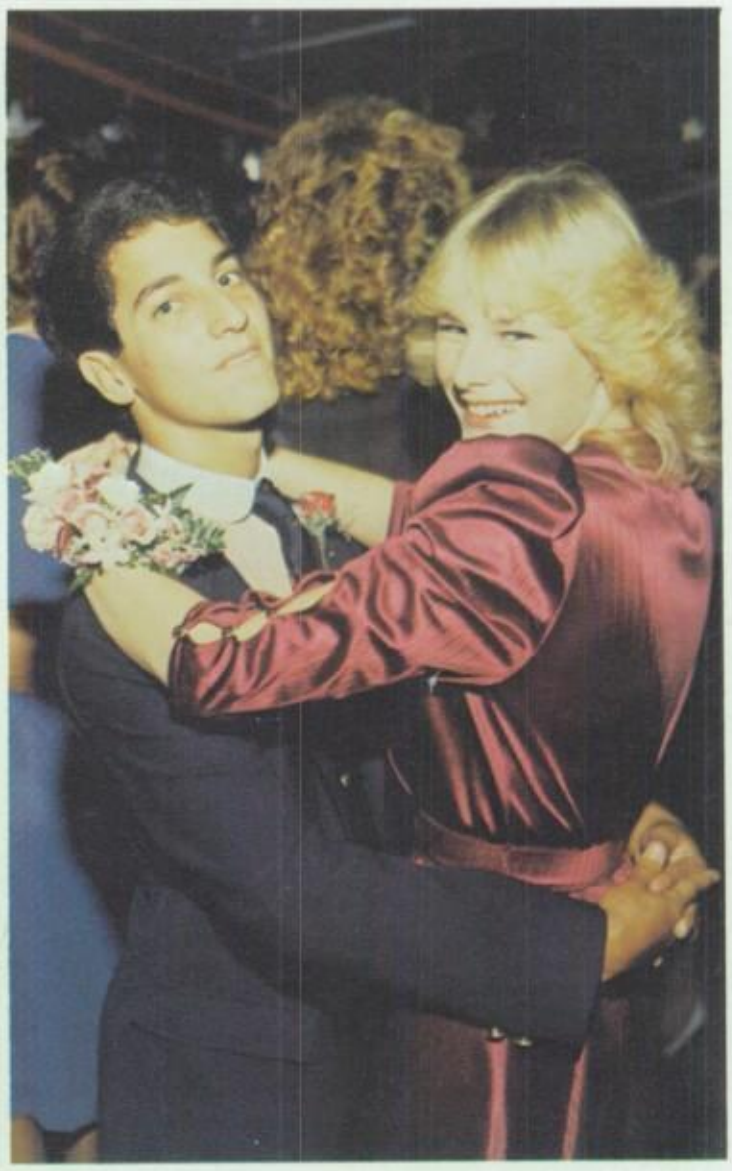
Andrea,
We have been through a lot this year but our friendship has remained. That's I hope we stay friends forever. You are very special to me and I hope you stay that way forever. Have a great summer & keep in touch. Love always,
P.S. 688-2779
David

The Dance

The Homecoming dance on the Saturday night of Homecoming Weekend was a perfect closing of a delightful week. After two pep rallies, a parade, and a game, what better way to relax than at an East dance? The commons looked heavenly decorated, and the couples looked even more heavenly. The boys left their T-shirts, parachute pants, and sneakers at home and wore shoes, jackets, and ties for the first time. The girls did without their jeans, sweatshirts, and sweaters and were instead dolled up in their pumps, dresses, and lovely corsages. The dominant color for ladies fall fashions this year was most definitely royal blue. The highlight of the evening was the King and Queen solo dance with Dominic Baglio and Kim Riedel. Homecoming 1984 was a huge success, and even though it was early this year, helped to draw the students at Williamsville East much closer together.



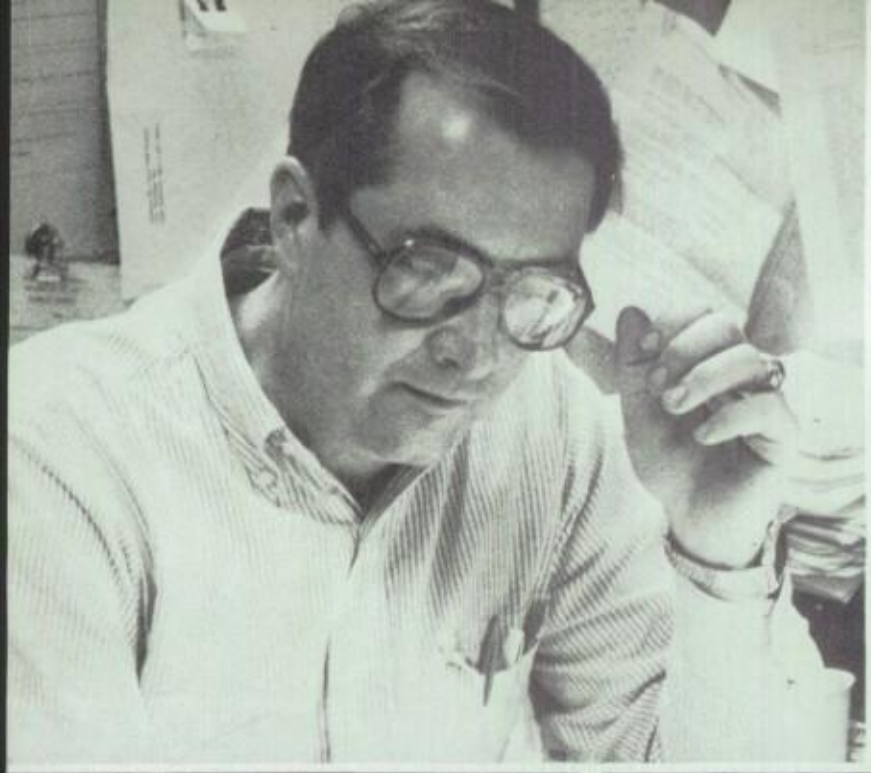


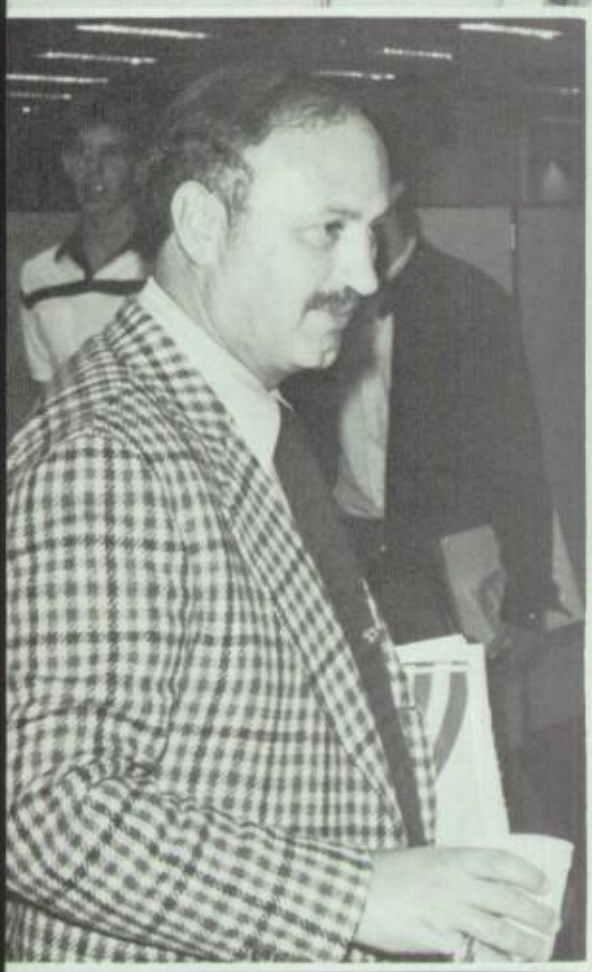


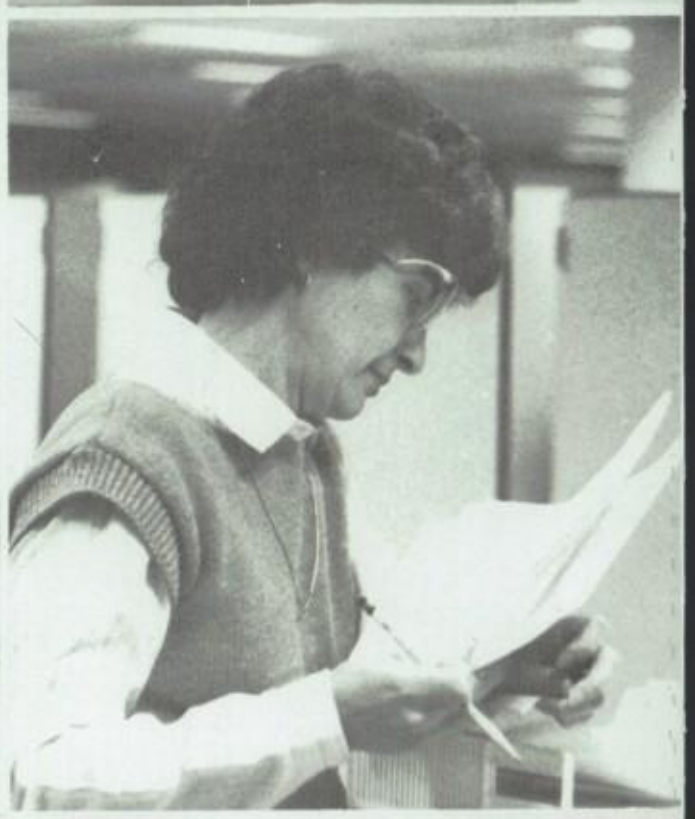
The Game

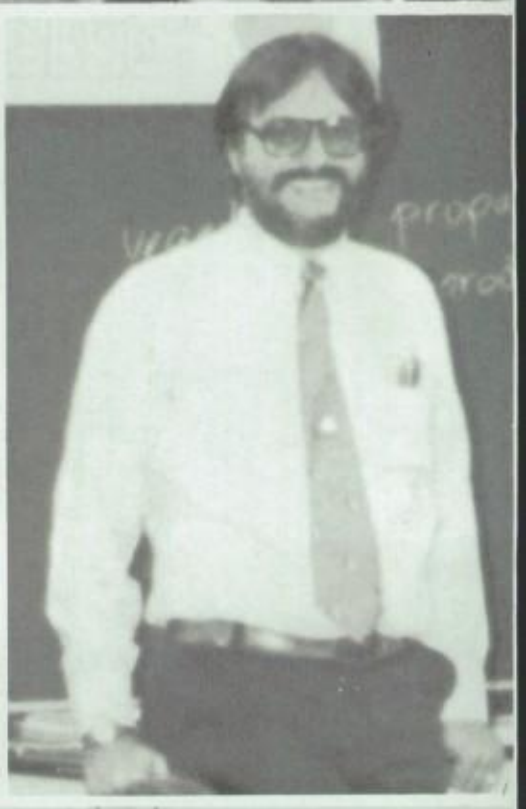
The Williamsville East Flames Varsity football team suffered a disappointing loss in their 10th Homecoming game, as they were defeated 9-0 by Lakeshore High School. The defense prevailed in the second half and held the Eagles scoreless, but unfortunately the Flames offense could not muster up a successful drive of their own. Many students and faculty turned out to watch the game under the lights, and the East Pep Band helped to gather fan support. Despite the loss, everyone had an enjoyable evening.

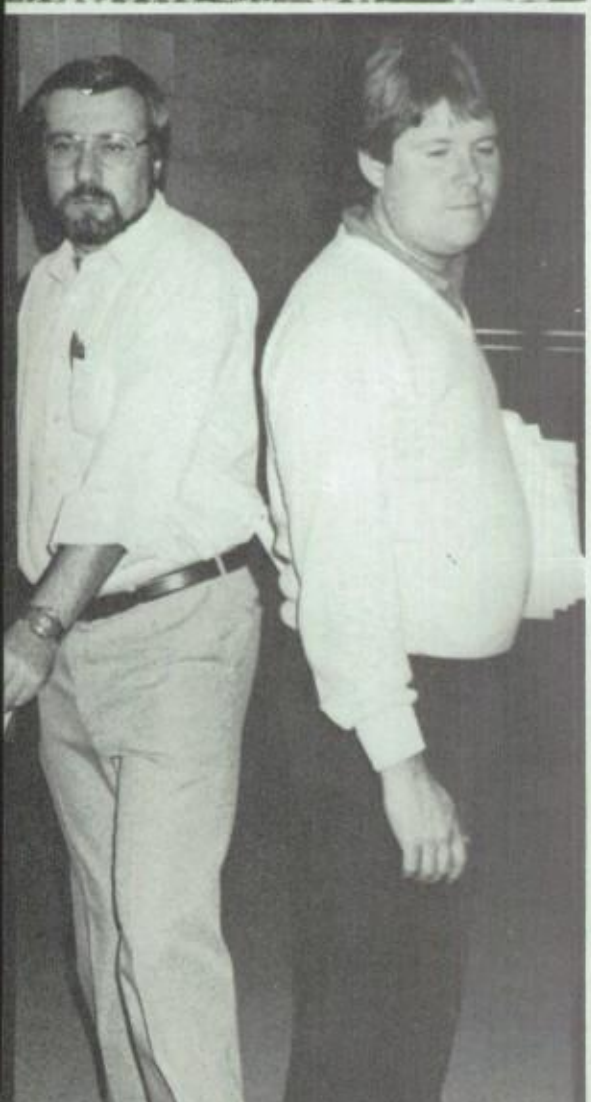
FACULTY

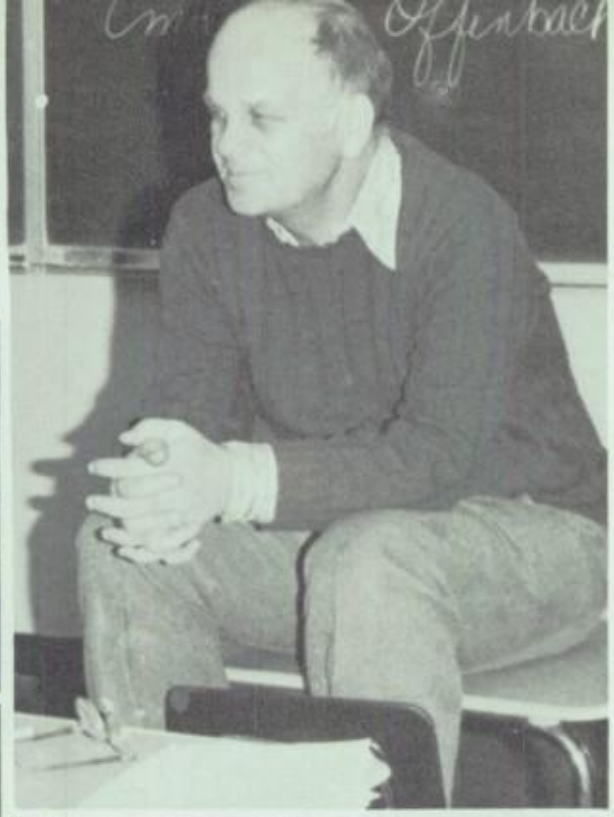


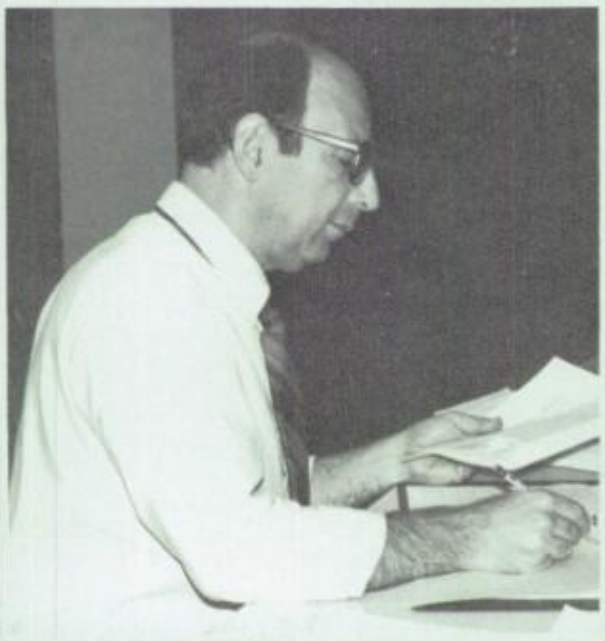


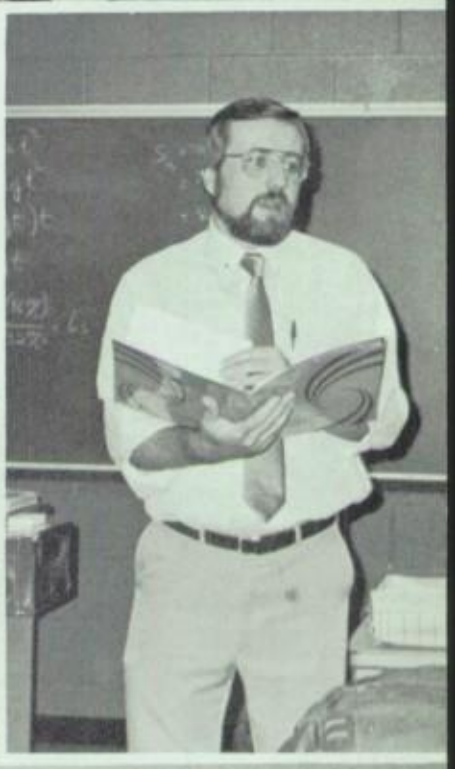


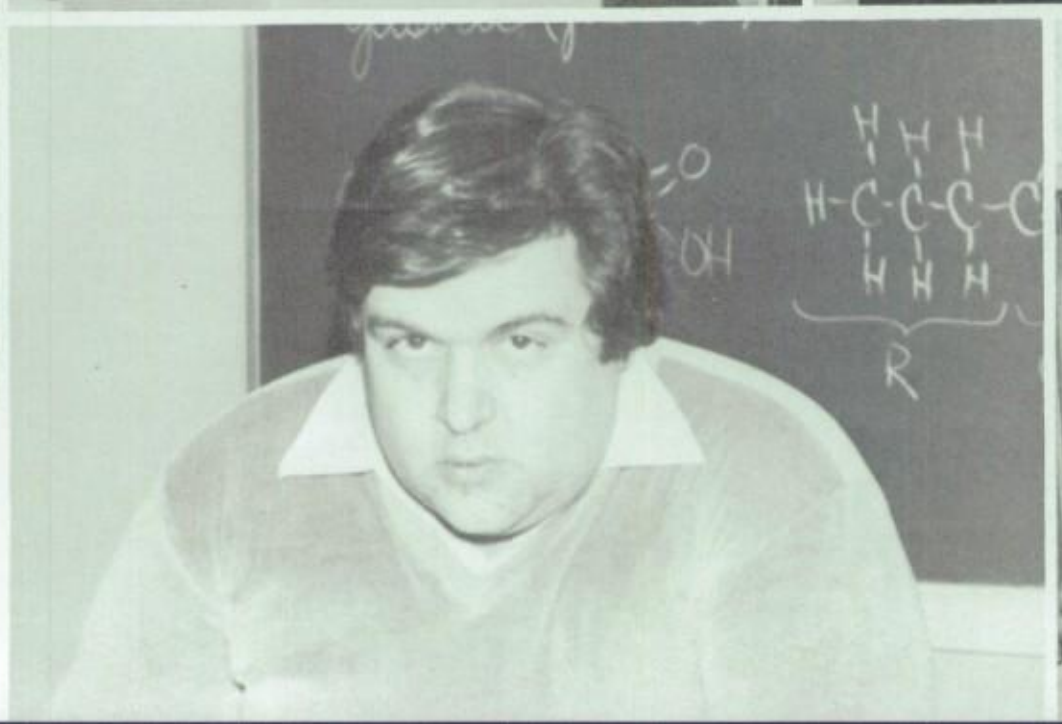












District Administration

The Board of Education, the legislative body for the Williamsville School District, meets twice a month. As the communities representative to oversee the operations of all the district's schools, the Board sets policies, adopts budgets and officially employs all district personnel.

Dr. Howard Welker
Superintendent of Schools

FRONT ROW: Dr. Howard Welker, Joseph Day, Assistant Superintendent — Business. BACK ROW: Dr. Merle Welsh, Assistant Superintendent — Instruction, Louis Nanni, Assistant Superintendent — Personnel.

FRONT ROW: The Board of Education: Beth Kumrow, Beth Bannon, Michael Kibby, Fred Huber. BACK ROW: Jean Wood, Barry Weinstein, Judy Katz, Joe Kuzon, Tom Whissel.

Dr. Olsen, Principal

Mr. Sugg
Assistant Principal

Miss Hill
Assistant Principal

East Administration

The Williamsville East Administration is made up of a dedicated staff of administrators: Dr. Johannes Olsen, Principal, Mr. Paul Sugg and Miss Beverly Hill, Assistant Principals.

Mr. Sugg and Miss Hill share in the responsibility of maintaining an atmosphere conducive to learning throughout the school. In September Mr. Sugg and Miss Hill met in small groups with Seniors and underclassmen to reinforce the rules and regulations stated in the WEHS Student Handbook. In other words, they are the true disciplinarians of Williamsville East. Together with this everending task of establishing discipline, Mr. Sugg supervises the upkeep of the building and of all non-teaching personnel. Miss Hill supervises class attendance, the Interhigh Council and acts as a coordinator of various pupil personnel services throughout the school.

Dr. Olsen, as principal is responsible for the operation of Williamsville East. Together with this timely duty, Dr. Olsen also supervises instruction within the building and makes budget recommendations for the benefit of the school.

After supervising Williamsville East for 10 years, Dr. Olsen expressed the following thoughts on the atmosphere within the school.

"Williamsville East opened ten years ago. Its enrollment has ranged from a high of almost 1,900 to this year's 1,170. Designed to operate as an "open" high school, it has successfully implemented this educational concept which is quite unique nationally at the high school level. The school and building has an especially warm and personal school climate which enhances instruction and learning.

Our students are great! Although a very young school, our graduates are already making their mark in many career areas. We have had an abundance of high achieving students with great musical, dramatic, and artistic gifts, of students who have excelled in athletics and given freely of themselves in service to others.

The faculty and staff deserve the credit for much of our success! They are knowledgeable, dedicated, personally committed to their students, enjoy their involvements with students and are tremendous professionals who take great pride in their school and students."

Guidance

It is not until their junior and senior years that the students begin to appreciate the guidance department. At this time recommendations, letters of reference, college essays, and college applications must be filled out. The four guidance counselors here at Williamsville East, Mrs. Bowker, Mr. Steffan, Mr. Stewart, and Miss Eddy, are very busy at this time of the year. They also schedule every student in the school. This job is much harder than most students think. Almost 50% of the students either drop or add courses or change their minds or try to switch classes from one period to another. Where would we be without the guidance department?

FRONT ROW: Mary Krempa, Patricia Tornambe, Diane Newman.

Are you listening to Mr. Stewart?

FRONT ROW: Patricia Bowker. BACK ROW: Barbara Eddy, William Stewart, William Steffan.

FRONT ROW: Sally Orgren. BACK ROW: Doreen Gottleib, Marilyn Congdon, Patrick Gardner, Lucy Hepp.

A conscientious student hard at work.

Library

People are talking in hushed tones, glancing furtively at the monitors who stalk the gray-carpeted floors. This is not a scene from behind the Iron Curtain, it is the library at Williamsville East.

The enforced silence does provide the students with a quiet place to work, however. Of course, the most important part of the library here at East is the collection of reference works, periodicals, fiction, and non-fiction books. The librarians, Mrs. Orgren and Mr. Gardner keep the library running smoothly and help students find whatever information they need. With its resources and study carrols on two floors, the library has plenty of room for reading, doing homework, and if no one is looking, even talking a bit!

Industrial Arts

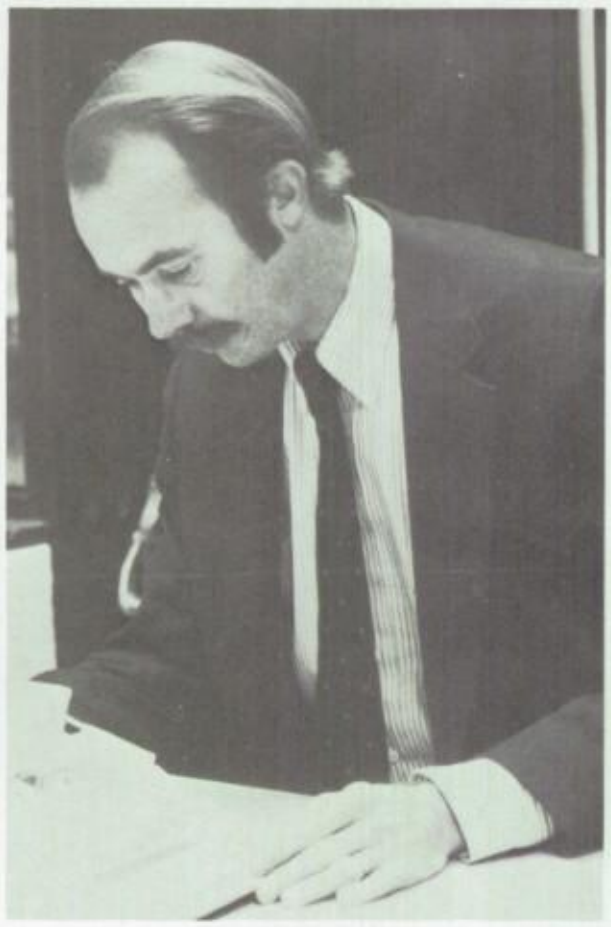
The Industrial Arts classes are very helpful. With some of the arts you can take your vocational skills and go right to work. Many students who decide to go to college will have a fine background from the in-depth instruction from Mr. Engler, Mr. Breen, and Mr. Marsley.

Mr. Engler, who runs the Graphic Arts and Photography departments is very experienced in the fields. There's no question that he can't answer.

Mr. Breen, who runs the Wood, Metal, and Electricity shops is very well versed. In his class, it's tough to get caught in a lathe.

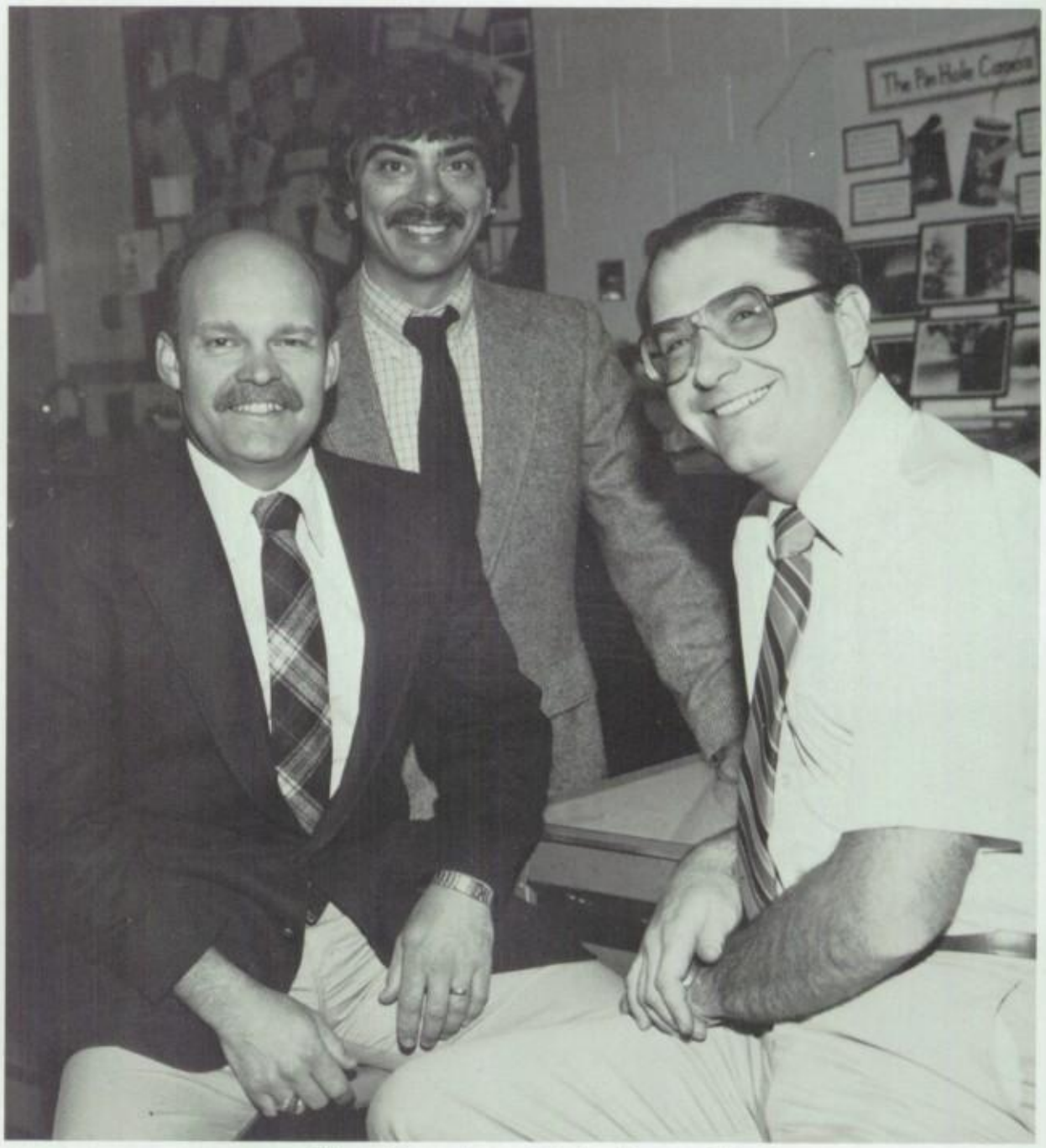
Mr. Marsley, who teaches Auto-tech and Small Engine, is outstanding in his classes. Just look at his van!

Don't drop it.



William Keller

You can never figure out where the roof will leak next.



Robert Breen, James Marsley, Raymond Engler

Music

Music is the universal language. It is a way to communicate without words. Learning this language is one of the most important experiences a person can have. Whether they pursue music as a career or not is irrelevant. What is important is the knowledge they gain that will enable them to understand and enjoy the music of others, which is misunderstood all too often. Here at East we have Treble Choir and Chorale, directed by Marie Zera. The Jazz Ensemble and Wind ensemble are directed by Gary Stith, and the orchestra is directed by Gary Thomas. Winterfest X, which was held on December 11, featured solos by Gail Smallen on flute and Kathie Homer on clarinet. Santa Claus also made a special guest appearance. Last May, the Wind Ensemble placed first in the Midwest Festival of Music in Chicago. This year, the Wind Ensemble and the other musical groups continued their standard of excellence which earned them a 6A+ rating, the highest possible.

Gary Stith, Marie Zera.

Steven Thomas

And a 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . .

FRONT ROW: Richard Barry, Rita Driscoll, Joan Heftye. BACK ROW: Renee Remsen, William Roussie, James Przepasniak, Jeffrey Librock.

Business

"If you look you fail!" "Did you bring your disc?" "Computers are taking over the world — what a byte!"

Even if computers aren't yet taking over the world, they have taken over Williamsville East. Ten years ago the sounds of clicking typewriters filled the business rooms. Now all you hear is the pitter-patter of fingers on keyboards. In another five years whiteout may even be obsolete. Now all you have to worry about is someone kicking out the plug on your computers and erasing everything. Times are changing, and the business department at Williamsville East is leading the way.

This better be a good one.

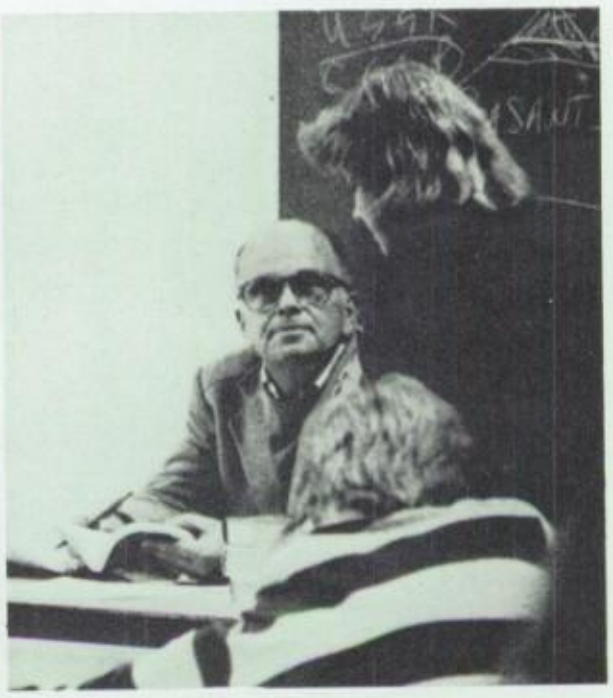
English

The English Department at Williamsville East is very unique. It is the only high school in the district to offer their program in elective form from the sophomore to the senior year. The teachers like this format because it keeps them on their toes, and because the courses rotate every three years, a teacher can never get stale in a course. It is also nice because the teachers can get to know every student in the school over the course of three years. The students also like it because they have a choice of books, teachers, and levels. One of the main drawbacks, however, is that the selection process works for some and not for others. Everyone tries to out guess the system. First it's A-Z, then Z-A, then P-Q, then who knows? Others complain that not enough choices are given for their particular level.

. . . and you expect me to believe that?

Wake me up when it's over.

Pass the cheese please.

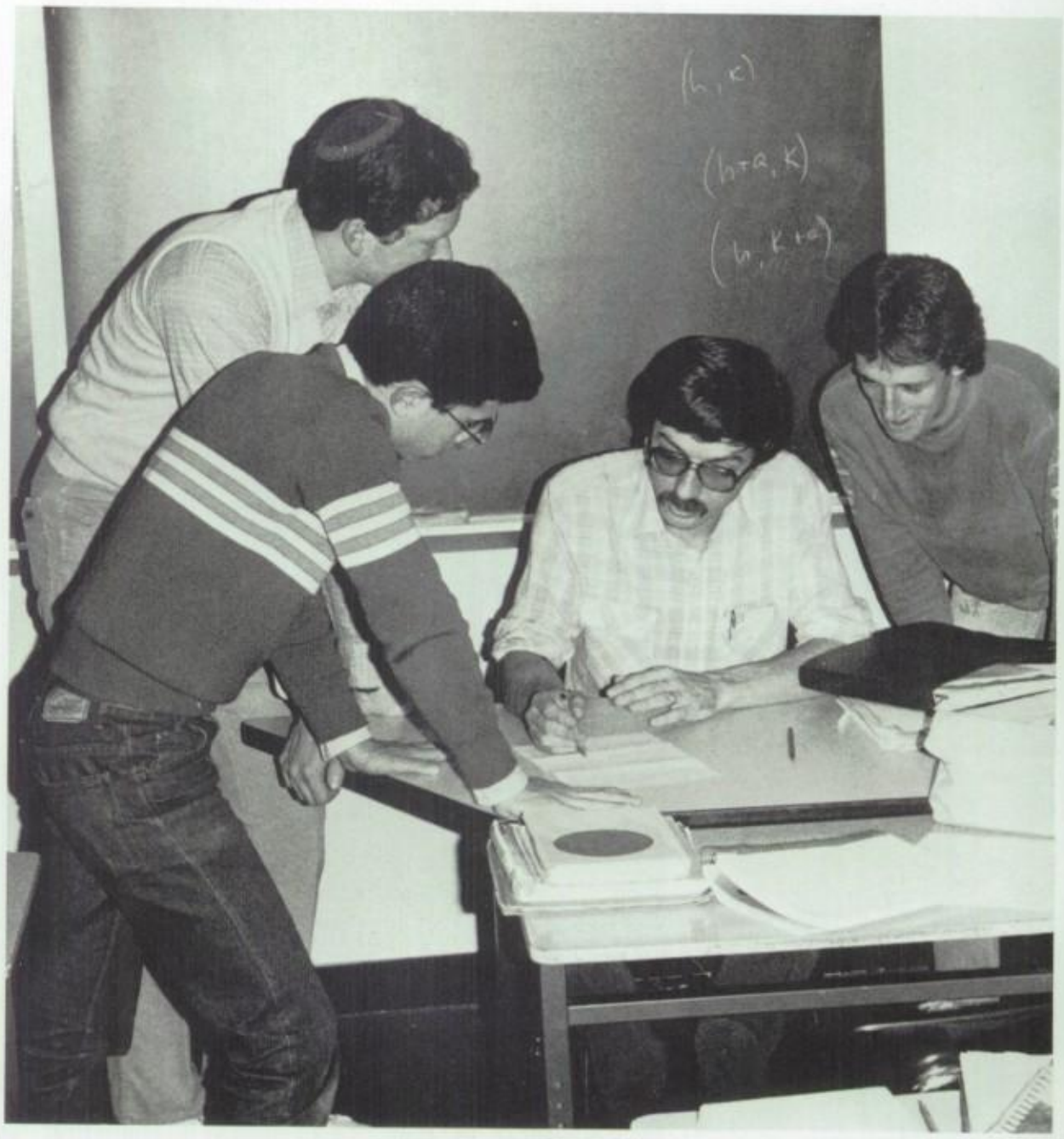


Wow! Radical haircut!

FRONT ROW: Richard Hess, Lincoln Blaisdell, Bernadette Ruof, Mary Clare Keenan. BACK ROW: Harriet Walburn, Mildred Blaisdell, Regina Derrico, Amy Homicz, Mary Migliore, John Ferris.

Math

Do you recognize this sign "÷"? Do you realize that 'pie' isn't always something you eat? If your answers are no, then you haven't visited the constantly fascinating Math Department. From '1+1' to 'the square of the tangent of y . . .', they know it all and will teach it to you free of charge. With new additions of Mr. Bastian and Mrs. Hohl to an all-star cast of teachers, you can't help but be continuously amused. Heaven knows you'll learn your alphabet in algebra! As far as mathematical knowledge is concerned, you'll learn — or die doing it.



Turn right at Union . . .

FRONT ROW: Virginia Hohl, Eleanore Ferington, Joanne Vaccaro. BACK ROW: Beverly Reed, Stephen Greenberg, Thomas Bastion, Thomas Hostetler, Paul Sondel.

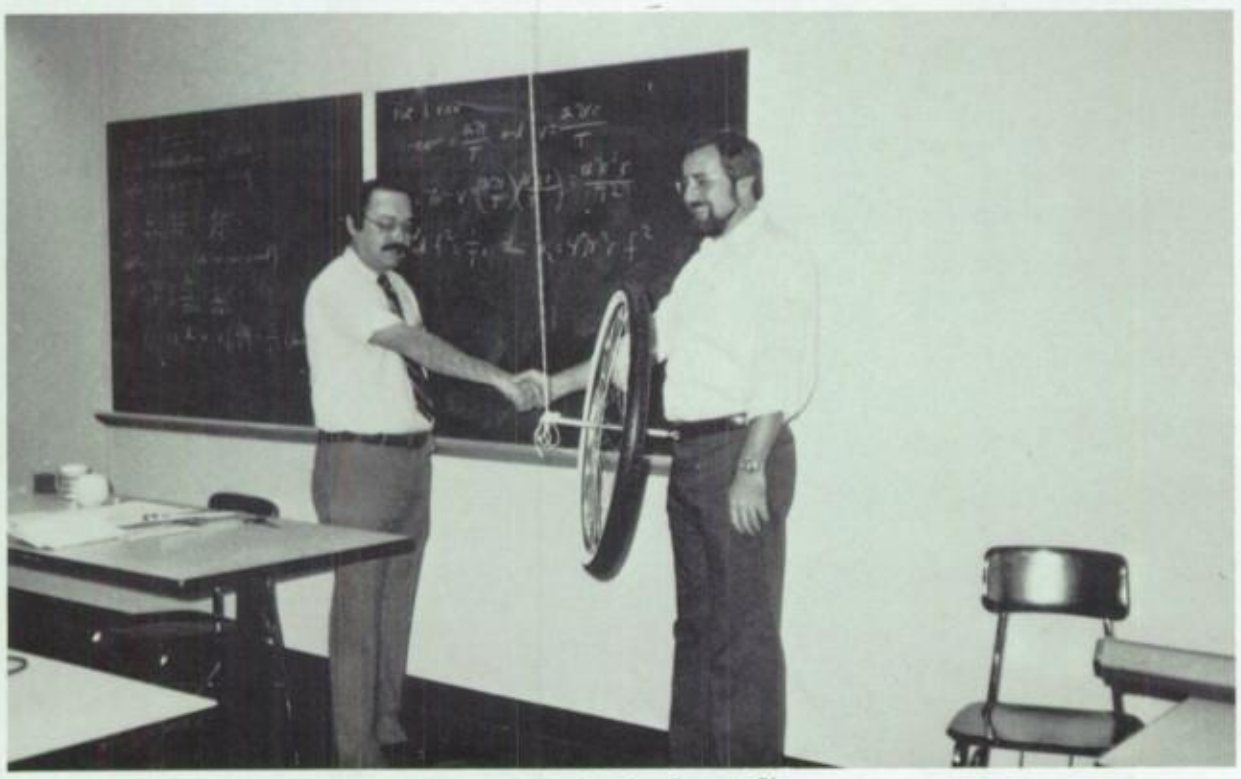
FRONT ROW: John Allen. 2ND ROW: Susan Holt, Deborah Pierce. BACK ROW: Guy Tucker, Kenneth Croley, Carlton Meyers, David Fabio.

Science

Welcome to the wonderful world of 'why's' and 'how's'. This is the East Science Department. These teachers can tell you why you turned out like you did physically, not mentally and even let you play with burners so you can set things on fire. They teach us this so we can go out into the world knowing how to oxidize copper III. But it doesn't end here. The things you learn in science may even save your life. So attack someone today with your knowledge, but remember, 'keep your goggles on AT ALL TIMES!'

Look at all the little people!

What do you love Mr. Kolis?



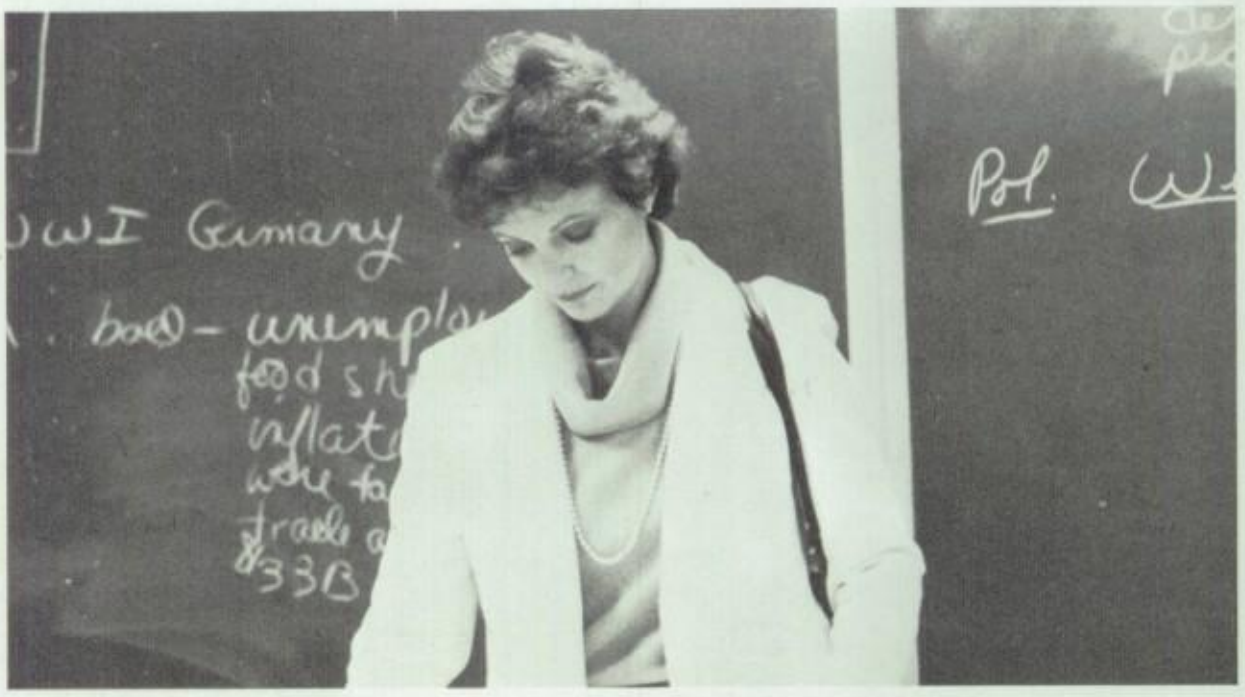
Dave and Ken's Bike Repair Shop.

Andrea

You and I have met so many new experiences this year. You have introduced me to something I never felt before. Love. You are so special to me in so many ways. We both shared so many memorable experiences together (for me) that I will cherish forever. The struggle at the beginning the love in the middle and the pain that hurts the most. I will never look back on us as a mistake. It's just one of those things we want to last forever. I know there are so many things that are special to you. I hope you never loose that feeling. Andrea, your the best thing in the world to me. (Even better than my ferrari) I want you to know I'll always be here for you to turn to. for anything at all. Remember the first time we went to the mall and the first time I kissed you. the first time we broke up. (I'm sorry). We've been through great times and sad times and I loved you through them all. Christmas, the week we had your house to ourselfs. I miss you, us and everything so much. I'm so sorry for all the pain you've caused you. I hope it never changes your feelings for me. I'll never forget you as long as I live. You're so sweet to me. (Thanks) I'm sorry I bother you so much about you

If I may?

Mr. Holtz teaches American.



How do you want your eggs? Fried or scrambled?

Social Studies

"Illegitimi non te carborundi"

That's what Mr. Gazzo says. And what better way to describe the optimistic attitude of a Social Studies department faced with a formidable task of compressing hundreds of years into a few fleeting months?

The Social Studies department begins its crusade against ignorance by teaching the Freshmen about the cultural history of the Afro-Asian world. From coloring maps of the Yangtze Valley, students advance to a study of European and American history. The most avid students of history may subject themselves to volumes of textbook readings and thesis reports in their later years by taking an AP level course in American or European history.

That's just the history part. The Social Studies department also offers courses ranging from psychology to parenthood, to help us expand our understanding as well as cultures.

FRONT ROW: Vito Perricelli, Edwin Baron, Madalyn Naish, Kathy Marsley. BACK ROW: Donald Holtz, Ellen Parisi, Arthur Gazzo, Paul Rickhold.

FRONT ROW: Linda Critelli, Dominic Nicotera, Ceil Breen. BACK ROW: Rita Jenczka, Therese Clark, Catherine Palmisano, Michael Materese.

Yo! Mrs. Breen! What?

Are you trying to make me crazy??

Foreign Language

Qué pasa, chico?, Parlez vous Francais ? and Circumloqatious . . . a marvelous SAT word, are some common expressions that one might hear in a foreign language class. Without a doubt, the second floor red corridor is one of the loudest in the school. During the week, it is not unusual to hear various faculty members comment, "I really wish they'd be quiet over there" or "who's louder the foreign language teachers or Kolis"? The persistent question is, "do foreign language teachers arrange cultural experiences to broaden their students horizons, or to pig out on exotic foods? (the result of many cultural experiences).

Here at Williamsville East, Spanish, French and Latin are taught. The district also offers German as well as Japanese, a new selection this year, at Williamsville North . . . Foreign Languages are becoming more and more important because New York will soon require all students to have a sequence in a language.

drinking, your grades and everything else. It's only because I really care! Dont ever give up on anything andrea. I hope you have a great summer with or without me. Im sorry Im so jealous and tie you down. You dont need that. Just be Happy for me. I always miss you, your so cute and you drive me crazy. your my inspiration kid. Take care of yourself forever. I'll never forget you!

I LOVE you!!

— Mary —

- Big sophomore now.

Summer 85'

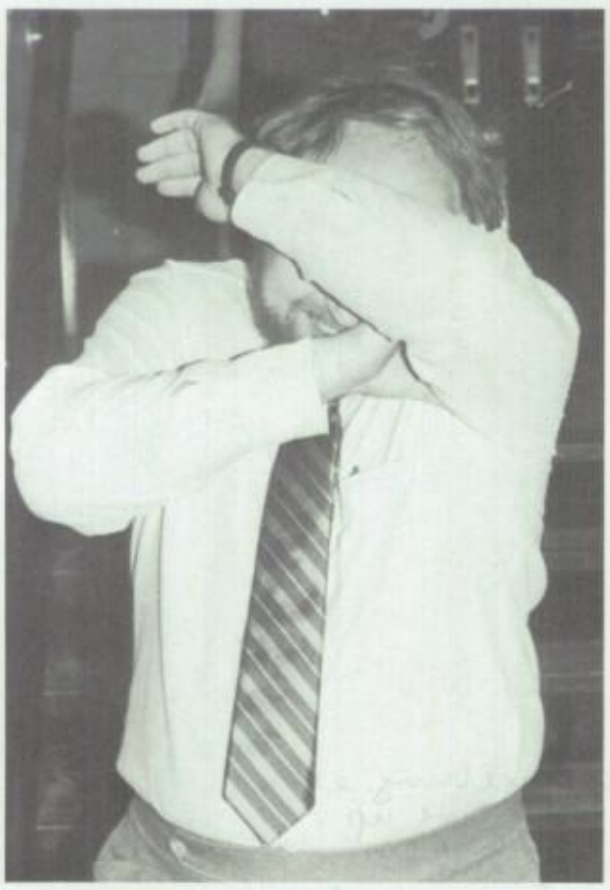
- when the chips are down I'll be around (whatever) I forget the rest I will

PS- dont ever forget the cabin and more important than anything dont ever forget

Snoopy!

FRONT ROW: April Howard, Polly McCauley, Karen Smith. BACK ROW: Karen Forness, Myrtle Wissert, Paula Eastmer.

Jacqualine Tuzzolino.



I'll fill the pop machine in a minute.

Esther Feldman.

Special Education

There are many people that make up the special education teams here at East. April Howard, Karen Smith, and Polly McCauley are the special education teachers; Paula Eastnur, Karen Forness, and Myrtle Wissert are their aides. Don Lawrence is the reading specialist, and Mrs. Fanara works up in the Resource Room. These people give extra help to all who need it, and help to make the school day much easier for many students.

The aides sit in on classes, give extra help to students, take care of necessary paperwork and perform any other duties under the supervision of the teachers. The students take the same classes as other students. The only difference is that they are in smaller groups.

Don Lawrence, reading specialist.

Joanne Fanara.

Does Miss Howard always correct papers with scissors in her hand?

Do you mind? I'm trying to change.

Jean Croley

AP Phys. Ed.

Well you knew it was coming didn't you? You couldn't think we'd give up this opportunity to comment on the new Phys-Ed. grading system, did you? Remember the good old days when you could just show up every other day and walk away with a 96 after ten weeks? No more! The average grade is 85. Above average people could pray for a 90, at best. Now every missed class, even legal excuses must be made up. Classes are more difficult, both in skill and knowledge, and at the end of a unit, an exam is given to test how much you've learned. No longer can you expect your gym grade to help your final average. Count yourself lucky if it doesn't pull it down 5 points! Here's to our Phys-Ed staff — Thanks guys!

David Adelizzi, Deborah Day, Richard Paul, Elwin Day.

Yeah, you think so.

Stress, Fatigue, Brainstrain

Too much homework? A test next mod? Not enough sleep? When in doubt, check out! Go to the Nurse!

Mrs. Loesch is always there to help. Some students do take advantage of this refuge, but generally they go when there is a real problem. The nurse has been known to cure a hacking cough, itchy eyes, hiccups, and even narcolepsy, (By letting the student succumb to it of course!) She also serves her bureaucratic duty by issuing the required yellow cards for sports and working papers. Also she checks every underclassmen for scoliosis. Finally, the nurse's potential to write passes makes her extremely popular with the students.

FRONT ROW: Mark Layer, Dick Mulano. BACK ROW: John Webber, David Adelizzi.

Bev, hard at work!

STANDING: Beverly McClenathan. SITTING: Patricia Loesch, R.N. school nurse.

Andrea,
I'm really glad that we became such good friends. We had some really good times together at the beginning of the year. (You and Ray Flor) Well I hope you have a really great summer. I'm sure I'll see you.
Love ya,
Sergie
P.S. Call me (633-5862)

Eleanor Wessner, health aide.

Secretaries

Where would we be without them? Those wonderful ladies up in the office who tackle all the tedious paperwork that most of us tend to avoid like the plague. Those brave souls who dare sit by those blaring phones, for hours at a time. Just the thought of it would drive many a strong willed person that doesn't exist in their vocabularies.

Often, they are required to decipher the hieroglyphics that pass as excuses or messages from the management. These are just a few of the near impossible tasks our secretaries are called on to accomplish every day.

Cheri Martens

Suzanne Case

Terry Warner

Barbara Wutz, Elaine Singer.

FRONT ROW: Alma Geib, Marion Moultrup, Lidia Lalama, Phyllis Bedell. BACK ROW: Betty Ensminger, Lori Scott, Shirley Askey, Charlene Lentner, Cathy Batt, Alice Bieger, Amy Gemerek

That will be three cents for the jelly.

Would you like a hamburger or a taco?

Cafeteria A Connoisseurs Treat

Contrary to popular belief, school food is packed with nutrients which supply students with their limitless pep. One student was known to leap five feet in the air, after just one bite of a flame-burger. This was due to the sudden rush of energy provided by just one delicious bite. Though few realize it, in 1978 the F.D.A. certified that school food **is** edible.

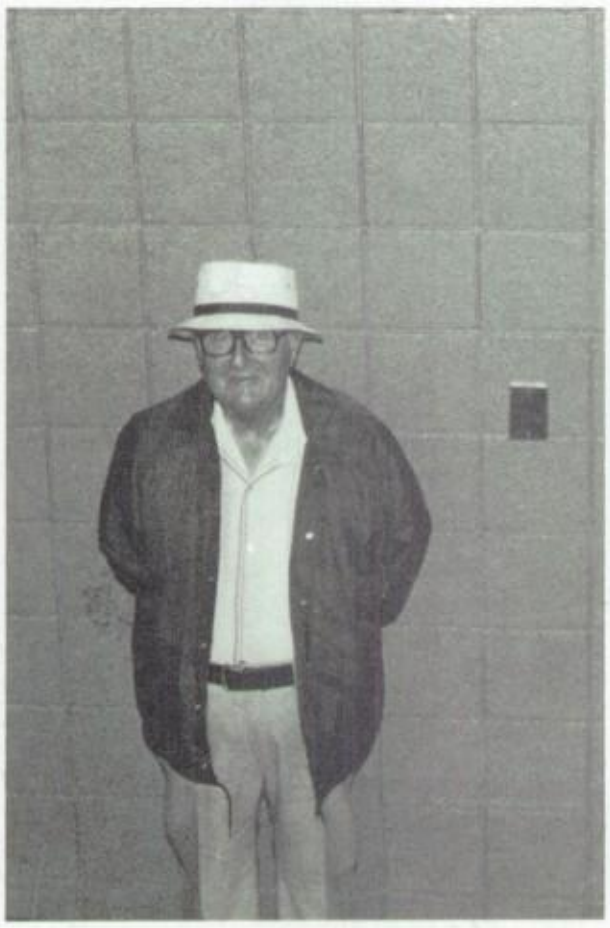
Not only is school food good for you, but it is always an adventure. The element of surprise is incorporated into every delectable morsal. Part of the fun of school meals is trying to identify what you are eating. Savoring a soft, yellow clod of food and five minutes later realizing that it was mashed potatoes is a once in a lifetime experience that you will never forget.

Monitors

There's a monitor! Those words are enough to strike fear into the hearts of most students. Especially if they are on their way back from Burger King in the middle of the day. Or, heaven forbid, the student has skipped a class, and the next morning Lucille walks into your room with that pink slip. And you know it's not to your car. Your stomach sinks as you realize it's for you from Ms. Hill.

The monitors aren't out to get the students. They're just doing their job. Even if it means kicking you out of the library for just talking to your friends.

FRONT ROW: Lucille Lesniak, Arlene Taylor. BACK ROW: Walter Gross, Dolores Graziano, Sidney Pellis.



Don't tread on me.

Hmmm . . . I'll have to try this for dinner.

Well, thought that young man was supposed to be here now.

Amazing how things change!

Andrea, (Kendra)
I just can't believe that this year has gone by so fast. Oh my! 10th year

10th ANNIVERSARY

Sharing lockers has been wonderful! We have had the best time.
We really have to clean it out soon!
It was great coming to our locker and
having all my books fall out on my
head and being late for class. Remember
all of the obsenities that we put on
magazines and John, Jake and Andy ripped them off
everyday "Real men like John & Andy" Your heads are
better than one. "I love only one man" (Ha, ha!) you & Mike, you
Ray (Ha! when you loved him on the swim bus, when he
taught you how to play football) and Marc Captain America
girls clothes, break-up-get back together, break-up-get back together
break up, get back together, etc. Lauren Mochel-Bdch, Jason Lerner
total babe! Remember Friendly's with Chris, the fat kid, the
tall kid (that I liked) me and Simone left you guys all alone
and then they asked us what we were doing that night
and we had to be home
at like 10:00 so we told
them you had to go take
a shower (because Simone put
whip cream all over you) and then they came to your
house and you gave them your phone #. Then we
and you & Simone met them the next weekend at
Friendly's again, and we were there before them. They
came in and didn't see us and sat at a booth near
the phone. For about a half an hour we were sitting at
seperate booths and then you pretended to call someone
and maybe they would notice but they didn't!
Stupid asses! We finaly ended up talking to them but
the kid in the "Blue CB" (Chris) was a total hard ass
South person! We blew them off so bad! I still think

turn to 85

1975

Ten years ago in 1975 East was opened. Since then, many changes have taken place in our values, ideas, and beliefs.

President Ford's first year in office was shadowed by the preceeding Vietnam War and 'Watergate Scandals'. In April, President Ford announced the end of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. A week after, the South Vietnamese government surrendered to the communists, ending the war. Haldeman and Mitchell, former aides of President Nixon, were convicted of conspiracy to abstruct justice in the Watergate case. Ford had made an impact on diplomatic affairs as he dealt with furthering detente with the Soviet Union, his new doors policy with the Peoples Republic of China, and mediating the Sinai Accord; the Camp David Agreement between Israel and Egypt. In September of '75, two assassination attempts were made on Ford's life. Neither were successful, but they served to remind the country of Kennedy's assassination and to foreshadow the attempts that were later made on President Reagan. The U.S. Labor Department also announced that the unemployment rate was the highest since the great depression of the 1930's.

In Buffalo, the area's economy was plummeting. Mayor Stanley Makowski had to deal with the highest unemployment rate in the state. Many large businesses in the area had to close down or move out, including the Wurlitzer Factory in North Tonawanda, and 13 A&P grocery stores. Grants left the area, closing nine stores, including the one which used to occupy the Hill's building in the Clarence Mall on Main and Transit. Ironically, the roof in this building collapsed during store hours due to the Blizzard of 1975. When Williamsville East opened the building was not completely finished on the inside. Gym classes were held in school busses out front in the parking lot because the gym still needed work. Much frustration was caused by the lack of materials. East was having problems with people still not used to the open classrooms and reduced teacher supervision. Another obstacle arose when the Williamsville Teachers Association called a strike.

In England, Margret Thatcher was elected leader of the Conservative Party, becoming the first woman to head a British political party. In her first year, a new law for equal pay for women was adopted.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat formally opened the Suez Canal which had been closed since the Israeli-Arab war.

Deaths in the news included those of Chang Kai Chek, leader of Nationalist China, at the age of 87; and that of Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator since 1939, who died after a prolonged illness.

In the national spotlight, Patty Hearst, daughter of the publishing magnate William Hearst, was supposedly kidnapped by the Simbionese Liberation Army. After she disappeared and joined a terrorist group, she was shown on film involved in a bank robbing. It was later declared that she had been brainwashed, she served a short sentence, and has since been set free.

In New Jersey, Superior Court Judge Robert Muir refused to authorize the removal of life sustaining devices from Karen Ann Quinlan, whose parents had filed a suit asking that the brain damaged girl be permitted to die. The request was denied, thus sparking controversial debates concerning when life ends.

Elizabeth Ann Seton was cannonized by Pope Paul VI in ceremonies in Rome, becoming the first US native to become a saint.

In September, Boston Public Schools began citywide bussing to achieve integration. Scattered outbursts of violence occurred as the city was forced to bus ⅓ of its students, when the concept of magnet schools for voluntary desegregation was unsuccessful. Police and Federal Marshals kept crowds away and escorted busses through the city.

A Federal law barring sexual discrimination in US schools and colleges was enacted. Later in the year, Ford signed a bill that would allow women to be admitted to the US Military, Naval and Air Force Acadamies.

In sports, the Pittsburgh Steelers won their first National title by beating the Minnesota Vikings in the ninth annual Super Bowl. The Buffalo Bills ended their season with an 8-6 record. The Bills' O.J. Simpson was voted AFL player of the year by United Press International. He led the NFL rushing for the third year, scoring 23 touchdowns in a season which broke the old record of 22 held by Gayle Sayers.

In hockey, the Philadelphia Flyers retained their championship in the National Hockey League. The Sabres won their Adams Division with 113 pts., but lost the Stanley Cup to the Flyers 4-2. The Sabres played an exhibition game against the Russians, winning 12-6.

The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Red Sox in seven games to win their first World Series in 35 years. Of course, it's a well-known fact throughout Boston that the umpires' lack of eyesight and downright stupidity turned the tide of the series in a controversial and erroneous call at home plate during the 5th game. Cincinnati's Pete Rose was elected MVP of the series.

Mohammed Ali retained his World Heavyweight boxing title in a match against Joe Frazier held in Manila. The exciting bout is now referred to as the "Thriller in Manila".

The beaches became less crowded as movie viewers were scared by the idea of sharks. **JAWS!** had hit the big screen! Peter Sellers' bumbling character "Inspector Clouseau" reappeared in, "The Return of the Pink Panther". "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Jack Nicholson, Francis Ford Coppola's "Godfather II", which won 3 Oscars, and "Dog Day Afternoon" with Al Pacino, all characterized the violence of the year. Roger Daltry and "The Who" performed a rock opera in the movie "Tommy".

The Jeffersons was a new show about an upward mobile black family that became a hit. Another top show was "Phyllis", a spin-off of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show". In 1975, Cher went solo after splitting with husband Sonny Bono.

Three Buffalo T.V. stations petitioned the FCC for permission to "jam" Canadian reception of their signals because the Canadians aired the U.S. programs, but substituted Canadian commercials.

Buffalo received the appearances of some major artists, including two by the Rolling Stones whose album "Metamorphosis" was in the top 10 that year. Bob Dylan's "Rolling Thunder" stopped by and played some songs from his top 10 album — "Blood on the Tracks". Festival Productions introduced Buffalo to Bruce Springsteen as "rock's most publicized newcomer." Springsteen's "Born to Run" also made the top 10.

An East student might have driven an AMC Pacer, which cost $3,299 in 1975. Their parents might have shopped at Loblaws on Transit Road at Maple to buy a dinner consisting of sirloin tip steak at $1.89 lb., cooked carrots at 2 lbs. for 19¢, sliced Sunkist naval oranges at 39¢ a dozen, and a glass of 2% lowfat milk at 59¢ per ½ gallon. On weekends Flames students could have enjoyed a case of Labatts for $4.69 plus deposit and before walking out of their house used Crest Toothpaste for which they paid $1.59 for 2.7 oz. tubes.

— Michele Sylves

1976

1976. A year which marked the United States' bicentennial and the creation of a new presidential administration. A year which introduced a Romanian gymnast and witnessed the death of China's great leader. And a year which saw new fads, music and entertainment. Yes, 1976 was a year unlike any other.

The feeling in America was intense as the nation united as one to celebrate the country's 200th anniversary. People everywhere paraded through the streets marching to that one, dominating snare drum, feeling great pride for their country and its achievements. Their form of dress simulated that of the colonial period and intensified the nationalistic spirit. It was such a momentous occasion that remnants of this bicentennial year can still be seen today, eight years later. For one year, we modified the symbol on our quarters and changed the design of our flag which have become unique symbols of this bicentennial year.

The spirit in America was also moved by the 1976 Olympics and the introduction of a small Romanian gymnast named Nadia Comaneci. This young woman knew nothing but perfection and shocked the world with her dazzling performances. She was able to score a perfect 10 on many of her events, a feat which no one else had ever achieved. Nadia, however, was not the only one in the Olympics to attain great triumph, for Bruce Jenner also proved to be more than the average athlete. His victory in the decathalon brought him public acclaim. Winning such an event at such a high-spirited time made Jenner an American hero. Unfortunately, the Olympics were plagued with political problems, magnifying tensions between the countries.

The presidential election of 1976 also found its way into this busy year. Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale were the Democratic coalition determined to overthrow the Ford administration. The people wanted to see change by reinstating truth and honesty in the government, and Jimmy Carter seemed to be a good man to do it. Gerald Ford, who took over after Nixon had resigned, was in a very unstable situation with an unstable government. He was plagued by Nixon and the Watergate scandal. The debates of 1976 also proved a deciding factor in this election. Ford's performance was detrimental to his re-election, and "Gritz and Fritz" were soon awarded the White House.

Mao Tse-tung, a man who radically changed the face of modern China, died in 1976. He was hailed in his life-time as the greatest Chinese who ever lived. He mobilized the great masses of the Chinese people to modernize their country. Their accomplishments already rank among the extraordinary political achievements of recent times. Mao Tse-tung will be remembered as the symbol of China's re-emergence as a world power.

In a world nominally at peace, there were spasms of violence and portents of war. Riots in South Africa and guerrilla forays in Rhodesia shook Africa's last citadels of white minority rule. Lebanon fell quiet at last — by the force of Syria.

The United States space technology and travel increased in the year of 1976 with the first Viking lander photographing the future on a distant red desert named Mars.

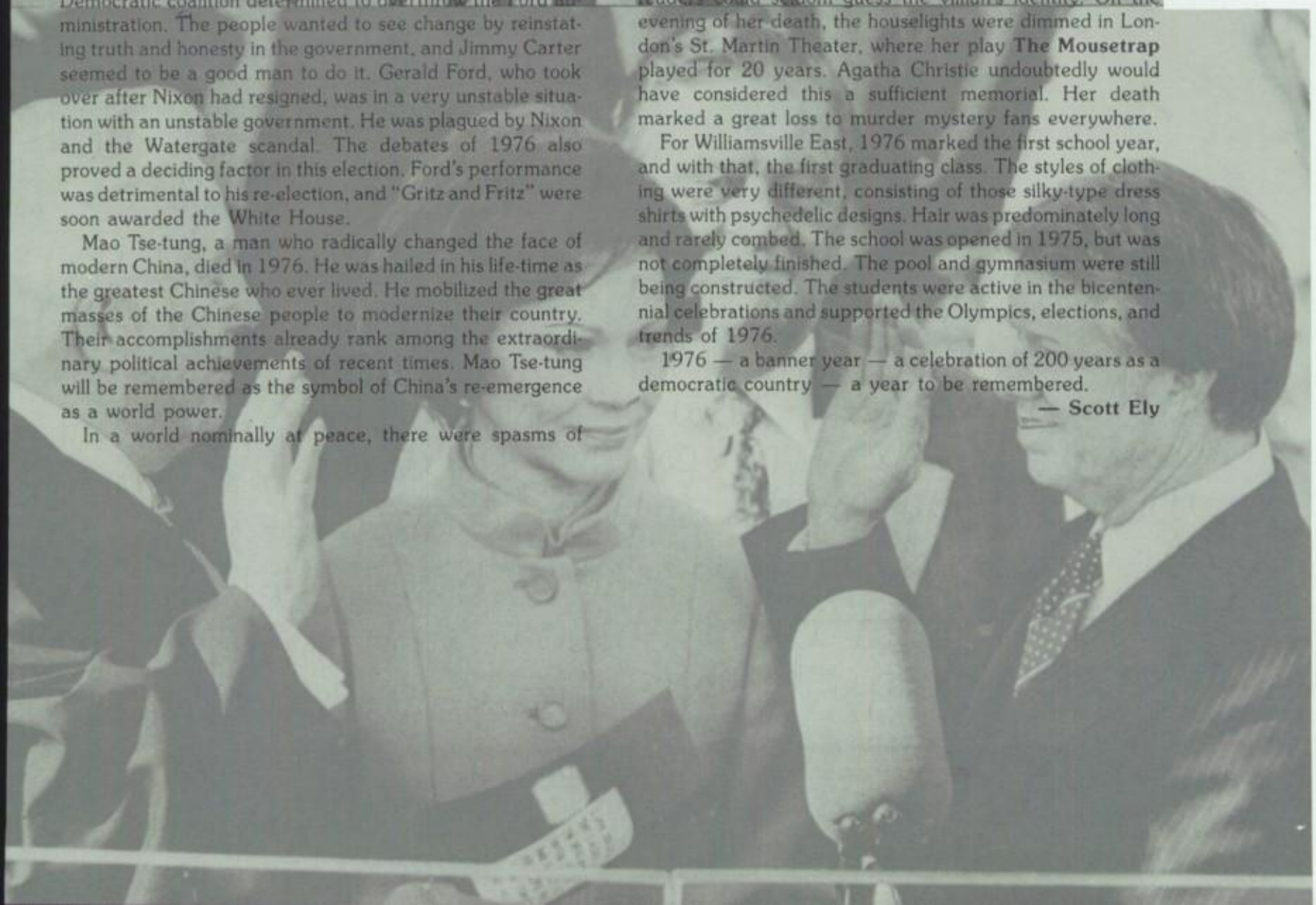
In 1976 there were many popular television series, such as "Happy Days," with new teen idol Henery Winkler as the Fonz, a duck tailed, street-tough motorcyclist; and "Laverne and Shirley," a "Happy Days" spin off about two bottle cappers in a Milwaukee, Wisconsin brewery. Also Top 10 during the year were two science fiction series: "The Six-Million-Dollar-Man" and its spin-off mate "The Bionic Woman"; and a new fall entry, "Charlie's Angels," featuring three glamorous models as implausible special agents. The music scene of 1976 was mainly heavy rock, with "Aerosmith" being one of the most broadly accepted groups. A five-member vocal and instrumental group called "The Bay City Rollers" appealed to the teeny-bopper market. Peter Frampton, a 25 year-old British favorite, emerged in the United States early in the year. He made his impact on American audiences with hit singles like "Signed Sealed and Delivered." Skateboards and CB radios were big during this year.

Agatha Christie, who probably made more profit out of a murder than any other woman, died on January 12, 1976, at the age of 85. The queen of crime fiction, she was the most widely translated writer in the English language. She was ingenious at unmasking the least likely character as the villian in each mystery's final chapter. She always laid her plots so precisely and dropped false leads so cunningly, that readers could seldom guess the villian's identity. On the evening of her death, the houselights were dimmed in London's St. Martin Theater, where her play **The Mousetrap** played for 20 years. Agatha Christie undoubtedly would have considered this a sufficient memorial. Her death marked a great loss to murder mystery fans everywhere.

For Williamsville East, 1976 marked the first school year, and with that, the first graduating class. The styles of clothing were very different, consisting of those silky-type dress shirts with psychedelic designs. Hair was predominately long and rarely combed. The school was opened in 1975, but was not completely finished. The pool and gymnasium were still being constructed. The students were active in the bicentennial celebrations and supported the Olympics, elections, and trends of 1976.

1976 — a banner year — a celebration of 200 years as a democratic country — a year to be remembered.

— Scott Ely



1977

1977 proved to be an exciting and enthralling year for everyone. It was to be the beginning for many new celebrities, fads, music, and discoveries as well as the departure of popular faces and ideals with which we were familiar.

Optimism spread throughout the world due to an event which made possible a compromise that could lead to peace in the Middle East. This was the visit president Anwar El Sadat of Egypt made to Israel. He attempted to make peace with Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin after 30 years of war between the two Middle Eastern countries.

Another major occurrance which was not so peaceful was when two Boeing 747 jets — a Pan American Charter flight from Los Angeles, California, and a KLM Royal Dutch airlines jet from the Netherlands collided on the runway of the Los Rodeos Airport at Santa Cruz de Tererife in the Canary Islands. At least 579 people died in the worst aviation disaster in history.

A major U.S. event was the inauguration of our 39th president Mr. Jimmy Carter.

President Carter faced great demands for heating fuel caused by the unusually cold winter in addition to an already severe energy crisis. The Carter administration presented an energy program that would help to conserve supplies of oil and provide for an increased amount of other fuels. Plans for greater mining of coal, the building of nuclear power plants, solar energy developments, and the use of wind and water were all part of the energy program.

The Alaskan pipeline was the only bright spot in the energy picture. It was finally finished and the first oil was poured from it on July 29.

Two major space events occurred in this year which could change people's lives forever. The first event was the lift off of the Voyager 2 space craft from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, on its way toward Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus. The second was the first flight the space shuttle "Enterprise" made over the Mohave Desert on October 12, 1977.

In the entertainment world, a totally new concept of special effects came through in George Lucas's smash hit movie "Star Wars". By the end of the year, "Star Wars" had passed the all time box office record of "Jaws". Stephen Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the 3rd Kind" also was clearly destined to become another box office hit. This was one of the first movies about aliens in which there was a sympathetic attitude toward aliens because they were not regarded as enemies. Another popular movie in 1977 which set off the beginning of disco music was "Saturday Night Fever." The movies shot John Travolta into Stardom, playing a young New Yorker whose life revolved around the dance floor and the "disco scene."

On Broadway, one of the most winning arrivals was "Annie," based on the famed comic strip "Little Orphan Annie", which thrilled audiences of all ages.

In television, never before had such a program dominated a prime-time programming as did the eight part dramatization of Alec Haley's best seller "Roots," produced by ABC. This telecast, the story of a black family's history from the time of slavery to the present, became the highest rated program of all time.

In the music world, the new sound was disco. Many dance clubs and bars were opened because of the new sound in music. The most popular group in 1977 was Fleetwood Mac with their hit album "Rumors". Wherever they played, in more than 100 concerts in 10 countries, their performances were sold out. Peter Frampton was also popular, having played to one of the largest crowds when 91,000 fans came to his June 11th concert at the John F. Kennedy stadium in Philadelphia, Pa. His album "Frampton Comes Alive" surpassed the 12 million mark to become the most successful album of all time. Another kind of music was also beginning to become popular. Punk Rock began to rise to popularity with such new groups as the Sex Pistols and the Ramones.

While some new music greats were coming along, we also lost two of the world's all time favorites. Elvis Presley died on August 16, in Memphis, Tennessee. Known as the "King of Rock 'n' Roll", he had an enormous influence on people worldwide. He was the first performer to blend black rhythm-and-blues and white country and western music into the tough, rebellious, and driving style of the post-1950's popular music. He began recording in 1954, became a star in 1956, and made his first of roughly 30 motion pictures in 1957.

Another music legend who died in 1977 was Bing Crosby. He died on October 14, near Madrid, Spain. He was one of the most beloved entertainers in the world during the '30's and '40's. His style influenced all the popular singers who followed him. As an actor, he won an academy award for "Going My Way" (1944). His "White Christmas" and "Silent Night" are among the most successful recordings of all time.

Another popular actor who died in 1977 was Joan Crawford. She appeared in more than 80 motion pictures in a career that spanned 50 years. One of her best films was the silent movie "Our Dancing Daughters" (1928). She won a best-actress Oscar in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" (1962).

Still another great loss was Charlie Chaplin, British motion picture actor, director, producer, and composer. He was perhaps the world's best loved actor.

In our own state of N.Y., a massive power failure caused a blackout on July 13th through the 14th, in New York City. More than 3,500 people were arrested, and damage by looters and arsonists was later estimated at 135 million to 150 million dollars.

In fashion, the soft, full, romantic look gained rapid popularity throughout the United States. Flowers and oversized harem pants with ruffled tops became the craze. Embroidery, crochets, laces, ribbons, and appliques became a part of the overall soft-line look. In jewelry, the stick pin made a come back after many decades. For the daring, the supernatural, crinkly hairdo was the "in" thing to wear. It fell over the shoulders in long, undefined waves, stressing a casual uncombed look. This look was the influence of TV star Farrah Fawcett Majors.

In sports, the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Bronco's met on January 15 for the Superbowl at the New Orleans Superdome in Louisiana. Dallas won the big game 27-10, and stopped Craig Morton, the Denver quarterback, so effectively that he was replaced. In ice hockey, the most talented team in professional hockey was the Montreal Canadians. In the Stanley Cup finals, Montreal defeated the Boston Bruins in four straight games. Guy La Fleur of Montreal led the NHL in scoring with 136 points in 80 games, and led in the playoffs, scoring 26 points in 14 games. He scored a goal or an assist in 37 consecutive games, an NHL record; and he was also voted most valuable player. In horse racing, a three-year-old colt named Seattle Slew and a boyish jockey named Steve Cauthen set throughbred racing records in 1977. Seattle Slew became the tenth horse to win the Triple Crown. In the world of tennis, Bjorn Borg of Sweden won his fifth title at Wimbledon. Jimmy Connors was the runner up. Tracy Austin, who was only 14 years old and barely five feet tall, became the youngest player ever to participate at Wimbledon where she upset fourth seeded Sue Barker before bowing in the quarter finals. John McEnroe, who was only 18 at the time, went on to become the youngest semi-finalist in Wimbledon history before losing to Connors.

A freak outbreak of extremely severe weather occurred during the winter months of 1977. While the Middle and Northern states froze in near or below 0° temperatures, the South and Southwest boiled in the worst drought in years. Here in Buffalo, the notorious "BLIZZARD OF '77" created a state of disaster. The National Guard was called in and all area schools closed for almost two weeks. It was the worst snow-storm/blizzard Buffalo had ever had. A game called "The Blizzard of '77" was released, and T-shirts stating the famous line "I survived the Blizzard of '77' were soldout in all area department stores.

1977. A year full of intriguing events, and terrible disasters. Of new space technology, and a new style of music, All in all, it was just another part of history, a step in the never ending ladder of time. The year 1977.

—Darcy Ferrentino

1978

1978 started out like any other year. The sun rose on January 1st as it has done every day for God knows how long. The only thing that made it different from past days was that it was a new year — fresh, clean slate to start on. The events that marked that slate shaped and changed forever our lives and the way we live them.

1978 had its share of disasters and accidents. On March 17th, the super tanker Amoco Cadiz broke in two on rocks off the coast of Brittany, France, causing the largest oil spill to date. By March 22nd, the spill had blackened more than 70 miles of the Breton Coast, and caused severe damage to the area's tourist, fishing, and oyster industries.

If there was a place not to be on March 16th, it would have been Iran. On that day, Iran experienced the largest earthquake of the year. The quake lasted 90 seconds and measured 7.7 on the Richter scale. At least 25,000 people were killed when the earthquake struck.

Western New York had a disaster in its own back yard. Although it took over 25 years to manifest itself, the Love Canal was declared a disaster area on August 7th by President Carter. The Canal was a dump site used by Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp. The company sold the site to the Niagara Falls Board of Education for one dollar.

On September 25th, at least 150 people died in San Diego, California, because of a mid-air collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner and a single engine training plane. The accident caused more fatalities than any other such accident in U.S. aviation history.

The greatest disaster was that of the mass suicides of the People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana. On November 18, over 911 people died when they committed suicide. Shot while trying to escape were U.S. Rep. Leo J. Ryan, reporter Don Harris, photographer Gregory Robinson, and camera man Robert Brown. The California based cult was headed by the controversial Rev. Jim Jones, who was found dead of gun shot wounds. The Cult members committed suicide by drinking glasses of cyanide-laced Kool-Aid.

On March 22, Karl Wallenda, the German-born leader of a high-wire troupe died when he fell ten stories from a cable which was strung between two hotels in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The high-wire troupe was known for working without nets.

Ventriloquist Edgar Bergan passed away in his sleep on September 30th, just nine days after he announced that he was retiring. Mr. Bergan starred for almost 60 years with his monocled dummy Charlie McCarthy in the movies, Vaudeville, and a long running radio show.

On November 8, illustrator and artist Norman Rockwell died in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Mr. Rockwell was known for the covers he did for the Saturday Evening Post between 1916 and 1963. He also received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977, and his nostalgic views of the small-town life of the United States made him America's most popular artist.

1978 also saw the passing of two popes and the election of the first non-Italian Pope in 456 years.

On August 6, Pope Paul VI died as the result of a fatal heart attack he experienced while listening to evening mass in the papal apartment at Castel Gandolfo in the Alban Hills. He was 80 when he died, serving his fifteenth year of his reign as Pope.

On August 26, Albino Luciani, 65, was elected the 264th Pope by the Sacred College of Cardinals, taking the name John Paul I. On August 27, John Paul I laid out the general lines of his pontificate. He said his goal was, "to preserve intact the great discipline of the church." 34 days after his election, Pope John Paul I died in his Vatican apartment in the Apostolic Palace. A funeral mass was celebrated on October 4th in St. Peters square.

On October 16, Karol Wojtyla was elected Pope by the Sacred College of Cardinals, and was the first non-Italian Pope in 456 years. Wojtyla took the name John Paul II.

1978 also had its share of events in both the criminal and political world.

On June 13, David R. Berkowitz was sentenced in New York Supreme Court in Brooklyn, receiving the maximum prison term allowed for each of the six murders he had committed in 1977. Berkowitz, who was known as the "Son of Sam" and "44-Caliber killer," had said that he had received the instructions for the murders from a neighbor's dog and from "demons." He was found competent to stand trial on two separate occasions before he pleaded guilty in court on May 8th.

In Baseball, the New York Yankees won their second straight world championship on October 17, defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers had taken the first two games of the series but the Yankees came back to win the next four and triumph in the best-four-of-seven title playoff.

On January 15, the Dallas Cowboys won their second National Football League Championship with a 27-10 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XIII. Dallas had won its first Super Bowl in 1972.

On April 3, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences held its 50th annual awards ceremony in Los Angeles, Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" was named best picture, with "Star Wars" running a strong second. Best actor was Richard Dreyfuss in "The Goodbye Girl," best actress was Vanessa Redgrave in "Julia." Best cinematography was awarded to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

On the television screen, N.B.C. brought the plight of the Jewish nation to the eyes of the world when they aired "Holocaust."

During the 30th annual Emmy Awards, Ed Asner of "Lou Grant" was named best actor in a dramatic series, and Sada Thompson of "Family" took the best dramatic actress award and "The Rockford Files" was named the most outstanding series. Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton won best actor and actress for their portrayals of Mr. and Mrs. Bunker, with Rob "Meathead" Reiner named best supporting actor in what was voted the best comedy series, "All in the Family."

On October 27, one of the most significant awards was presented to the leaders of two countries. The 1978 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Premier Menahem Begin of Israel.

1978 was not a good year for Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt. Mr. Flynt was shot on March 6 in Lawrenceville, Georgia, after returning with his lawyer (who was also wounded) to the state court where he was being tried on charges of distributing obscene material. Mr. Flynt was struck twice in the abdominal area, and left paralyzed from the waist down. After the shooting, the presiding judge announced a mistrial and dismissed the jury.

On the political side, President Carter announced on December 15th that the United States and China agreed to establish diplomatic relations starting on January 1, 1979. Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-pins was to visit the U.S. on Jan. 29, and both nations were to exchange ambassadors and establish embassies on March 1.

On October 6, the Senate approved an extension of the Equal Right Amendment ratification deadline to June 30, 1982. The extension had been approved earlier by the House. This was the first time congress had extended a ratification deadline since it imposed a seven-year time limit on proposed Constitutional Amendments in 1917. ERA had cleared Congress in 1972.

On July 25, the first authenticated birth of a child conceived outside the womb, was delivered by Caesarian section at Oldham and District General Hospital in Lancashire, England. The 5-pound, 12-ounce girl was born to John and Lesley Brown, and was named Louise. The birth, was the end result of a procedure that began in November of 1977. The successful birth of the "Test-tube baby" holds promise for many couples who are unable to conceive in the usual manner.

Three Americans completed the first successful trans-Atlantic crossing by balloon on August 17. Crowds greeted Max Anderson, Ben Abuzzo and Larry Newman, all of Albuquerque, New Mexico, in Miserey, France. The three had succeeded where at least 17 other attempts had failed.

As that shimmering sphere descended, in Times Square in N.Y.C. on December 31, 1978, the year may have ended but it will not be forgotten. It shall live in the minds and in the hearts of all who experienced it.

— Thomas Di Pasquale

1979

1979 was indeed a year of international political advancement as well as failure. As far as Williamsville East High School was concerned, it was a spirited, successful year. It was the year a new, non-Italian Pope was selected, the year the Ayatollah Khomeni started his regime in Iran, the year Begin and Sadat agreed to try to find peace, and the year of Love Canal.

After a reign of only 32 days, Pope John Paul I died. As the world recovered from the shock, the Vatican decided on a new pope. Shockwaves were once again sent around for the first time in 450 years, the Vatican City was led by a non-Italian. After Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was elected pope, he changed his name to John Paul II, in honor of his predecessor.

Political turmoil reached its peak in Iran in 1979. The pro-American Shah was overthrown by the Ayatollah Khomeni. The Ayatollah, who was anti-American, planned to establish an Islamic Republic. Violence and bloodshed raged through Iran as the Ayatollah found it was harder to tame the nation than to overthrow the government. America faced its greatest stand-off with Iran in the fall of 1979. As the Shah's life became more and more endangered in Iran, he found sanctuary in the United States. The Ayatollah demanded that the Shah be returned to Iran. When the U.S. refused, Iranians stormed the American Embassy and took 52 Americans hostages. Thus began an ordeal that would last through two Christmases. In that time the country was brought together with a great sense of national pride. The hostages were turning in to heroes as the days turned into months. To show their support, U.S. manufacturers turned out millions of feet of yellow ribbon and also printed a magnitude of the now famous Mickey Mouse "Hey Iran!" buttons.

Although Carter was deemed as a fallible president, he did manage to bring together Begin and Sadat, two leaders whose countries have had a past history of violent fighting. Carter began the peace talks between the two, which resulted in Begin and Sadat winning Nobel Peace prizes for their valiant efforts.

Not all problems were international in 1979 as the residents of Love Canal found out. As a result of chemical dumping some 40 years ago, Love Canal dwellers were forced out of their chemically contaminated homes. These homeless residents brought up a lawsuit against Hooker Chemical Company, which reached into the millions of dollars.

On a lesser scale around the nation, Myron Farber, a **New York Times** reporter, was charged with contempt of court in New York. Mr. Farber was charged because he refused to name his sources after investigating mysterious murders in a New Jersey Hospital.

ERA activists, whose amendment needed only three more votes to be ratified, were able to extend the 1979 deadline three more years. This gave feminists great hope that the amendment would eventually be passed.

San Diego had one of the worst air accidents in history. In September of 1979, a light plane collided with a jet liner over San Diego, causing 144 people to perish.

1979 was not the year for highly intellectual television. The top shows were "Battlestar Galactica", "Chips", and "The White Shadow". Competition for Nielson ratings would be fierce, though, with the spectacular new shows such as "Detective School", or "A Man Called Sloane", and the new season highlight "Out of the Blue". But what television lacked the Cinema made up for with movies like "Superman: The Movie", and "The Rose".

The music world was kept alive that year with a variety of different styles of music. For the rockers it was REO Speedwagon and Billy Joel. The funky people had Kool and the Gang with their big hit "Celebration". The new wavers of the world had Blondie's "Man From Mars".

Although Williamsville East didn't have such a worldly and exciting year, it was a very successful year. Students were spirited, as was the faculty.

The beginning of the school year brought Homecoming. The week of Homecoming was an exciting time. Because it was spirit week, there were all kinds of strange people walking around. On Monday there were farmers everywhere. Tuesday brought out ghosts and goblins. On Wednesday the greasy hoods made their appearance. Thursday was the traditional red and gold day. Friday, also a traditional day for Seniors, was dress-up day. Friday at the Homecoming Pep rally, Doug Pietrick and Pam Pantera were crowned Homecoming royalty. The end of the school day brought the preparation of various vehicles for the Homecoming Parade. A record number of floats entered the parade, with the prize for best float going to the Seniors. East battled North that night, winning a huge victory of 24 to 7. With school pride and spirit shining, the sellout Homecoming Dance was a great success.

Homecoming was not the only great win of the football season. The team, led by Captains Doug Pietrick and Larry Wheeler, finished the season with a record of 4-2-2. Outstanding player Doug Pietrick was named to the first All League team. Larry Wheeler, Jerry Grisko, and Mark Lewis were all named to the second All League team.

In the Soccer World, the flames record of 14-4-1 helped lead them to become the Section BB champions. Captains Tee Mischka and Jim Pennington helped lead the team to break the record for most goals scored in season. Jeff Marfurt broke the record for most individual goals, 23, in a season. Players Tee Mischka, Howard Humphry, and Jeff Marfurt made the All Western New York team.

The Gymnastics team remained undefeated this season, 8-0, and captured the Section Championships, for the third straight year. Co-captain Gregg Simon had an outstanding year breaking three records on still rings (9.25), vault (8.85), and horizontal bars (8.45).

The shining sport of the year was basketball. Captains Mike Howse and Paul Daddario led the team on to a 17 game winning streak, finishing the season 17-1. East played in the sectional championships after beating Lackawana in a regular season game. The sectional game, which was played at Memorial Auditorium, went into double-time; East's determination pulled them through. The victory sent them off to Rochester to play in the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Western Conference game.

In 1979 students were more active in now extinct clubs. Organizations such as **Nova**, the school literary magazine and Writers club, were an active part of the school. East also had a pom-pon squad in those days. The pom-pon squad, a modern jazz team, was a great help when it came sparking spirit. They were full of energy and vitality, but the squad faded away.

1979 was a very special year for those who were to graduate. The 1979 graduating senior class was to be the first four year class at East. Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell were recognized as "East's first four year surviving class advisors".

1979 was definitely a year of ups and downs. Though we had our international problems that stared down on our country and local turmoil with Love Canal, East managed to pull through with an impressive year in almost every aspect. 1979 can be remembered as a fair end to a turbulent decade. The world looked to 1980 to bring about peace, civility, and prosperity to all.

— Donna Gustafson

1980

The start of a new decade proved to be a major disappointment rather than a fresh new beginning as so many had hoped the year **1980** would be.

"Turmoil" is one word to describe 1980. Recession, bad world relations, U.S. hostages in Iran, and the death of a greatly admired man, plagued the nation.

Carter's last year in office was a fiasco. Besides dealing with the recession that was hitting the economy hard, he faced bad relations with Russia, due to his stand on the invasion of Afghanistan. Therefore he boycotted the Summer Olympic Games to be held in Moscow, which hurt the U.S. as much as it hurt Russia. This shattered the dreams and hopes of many who spent years of their lives training vigorously for the Olympics. Carter decided to boycott and also request other nations to boycott the summer games because he thought Russia should not and did not need to invade Afghanistan.

President Carter's term ended dramatically with a humiliating loss to his fierce opponent, Ronald Reagan.

The world renowned Beatles also suffered greatly in 1980. Paul McCartney's first trip back to Japan since parting with the Beatles turned out to be very unpleasant for him. He was arrested in an airport in Tokyo for marijuana possession. The death of John Lennon was a shock for all. The news of Lennon being shot in cold blood in front of his Manhattan apartment shattered the faith people tried to hold on to of ever having a peaceful world. John Lennon's name stood for peace and serenity and when he died violently he brought with him the feeling of never having peace in the world.

Another tragic event in 1980 happened here in Buffalo. The multiple deaths of black men struck fear in the homes of Buffalo, knowing a psychotic was right here in our city. The alias .22 caliber killer was caught and identified as Joseph Christopher.

All of 1980 wasn't a bitter disappointment. A major triumph was the winter Olympics here, at home, in Lake Placid. American athletes were victorious throughout all areas of the winter Olympics. Americans held their heads high as the U.S. Olympic Hockey team humiliated the Russians, then went on, unbeaten, to bring home the gold! Buffalonians also felt proud to receive hockey gold medalists Mike Ramsey and Rob McClanahan as part of the Sabres team. President Carter invited this bunch of young, talented men to the White House where they all were shown kissing their medals. The president had a lot to thank them for. A resurrection of patriotism occurred due to their outstanding defeat against the Russians. They helped Americans forget the pandemonium America was going through. No one can forget the other proficient athletes who added this feeling of patriotism such as Eric Heiden, who captured five gold medals for speed skating; his sister Beth, not far behind, winning a bronze for women's speed skating. Another impressive athlete was Linda Fratianne, bringing home a silver medal for women's free-style skating. A major disappointment to all of the United States were American hopefuls Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, who were forced to drop out of the pairs skating competition due to Randy's sudden injury during practice.

Because of all of these talented and skillful athletes, Americans finally had something to cheer about.

Williamsville East, not unlike the world around them, had a major downfall balanced with its good points. The major unfavorable incident was the suspected drug overdose of a few students. Seven students were rushed to Millard Fillmore Suburban Hospital for suspected drug overdose, leaving Williamsville East with the job of restoring East's reputation. Parents now wondered if this school was suitable for their children. They didn't know what to think with all the publicity East got on the supposed "drug" problem at East.

Another unfortunate incident was a flash explosion in the third floor science prep. room, forcing students and faculty to evacuate the building. No serious injuries occurred, although Mr. Tuzzolino suffered minor burns.

Williamsville East didn't let the rumors established or the depressing news surrounding them ruin their year in high school. Students cheered the football team to an unusually good record of 5-5-and 1. The Flames actually beat North and South high schools in 1980. School dances were also more popular in 1980. They were attended and enjoyed by all, freshman through seniors. The sophomores sponsored a dance with a live rock band, "Fair Trade". This dance went over exceptionally well. The theme for East's Homecoming was "Hold onto Your Dreams". The king was Robert Savarino, and Dawn Cardarella was queen.

Students and faculty enjoyed observing first rate performances put on by the students of East in the spring musical "Fiddler on the Roof".

You thought having two assistant principals was enough? In 1980 we had three! Richard DeAngelo, Rita Eichenger, and Paul Sugg.

Walking through East in 1980 was like being in the Buffalo Zoo, filled with whales, turtles and duckies. That's when students decided to forget about taste and dressed in the preppie fashion.

Unlike the Depression, Hollywood wasn't making films to help the public forget the depressing reality of the world; instead, they were releasing real tear jerkers — films filled with suffering and/or struggling characters such as the critically acclaimed "Kramer Vs. Kramer" and "Raging Bull". "Urban Cowboy" was also released in 1980, but that wasn't exactly a cheerful movie. When they did attempt to make a cheery, funny movie, it bombed! "Popeye" was one of Hollywood's attempts to put laughter back into film. Maybe this proved that people enjoyed the depressing, sad movies rather than comedy, or possibly "Popeye" was just a crummy movie.

The networks weren't sure that they were going to survive the '80's with the guerilla seige being laid by cable T.V., video discs, video recorders, satellite transmission and pay T.V. The top shows were "Family," "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days," "Mork and Mindy," and "Mash." Rather than conniving and fighting with Alexis, John Forsythe was busy getting big bucks sitting in a chair and talking on the phone with three gorgeous women five days a week on the big hit "Charlie's Angels". "Knots Landing" was also established in 1980; the networks were unsure about this takeoff of "Dallas," but apparently they didn't have to worry much. "Knots Landing" is still going strong.

The record industry, like the networks, was having problems. The record industry was at an all time low due to the big boom of "home-taping". Concerts with popular groups were having a tough time selling out. We all know now if it weren't for M-TV, the industry might never have picked up.

The number one album that year was also depressing and gloomy: Pink Floyd's "The Wall". The number two album of the year was Michael Jackson's "Off the Wall." And Billy Joel's "Glass Houses" came in at #3. In 1980, Olivia Newton-John was pre-sleeze. This was before her drastic attempt to change her "pure" image.

Thus, 1980 proved to have ups and downs. When thinking of that transitional year, most people will probably remember the bad points since they were so tragic. This is really too bad that the good events were overshadowed.

— Annette Taverna

1981

1981 was a year that was overshadowed by many acts of terrorism, violence and scandal, but managed to pull through with some bright spots. It was a year in which the world saw a new United States President inaugurated, and then a few months after incur an unsuccessful assassination attempt. It was a year of violence all over the world including two assassination attempts, one successful, on prominent world leaders. The world witnessed one of the largest, most talked about, fairytale weddings of the century. And, in the long, hot days of summer, baseball came to an abrupt halt.

Early in the year, Ronald Reagan, cowboy-moviestar, was inaugurated as the 40th President of the United States after defeating Jimmy Carter in November of 1980. The Reagan administration started out with a bang when, on the day of Reagan's inauguration, the American hostages in Iran were reported on free soil after over a year of torture under the regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

A few months later an assassination attempt was made on President Reagan at the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. The assailant was John Hinckley, who made the attempt on the President's life to win the love of actress Jody Foster. Hinckley sent Foster repeated letters stating his plans to kill the President. Hinckley was found incompetent to stand trial and was committed to psychiatric care. In the incident White House Secretary James Brady suffered a severe head injury. The television networks had graphic coverage of the event, including a close-up shot of Brady lying face down on the sidewalk with blood gushing from his head. No one was killed in the incident, but Brady had a long, shaky road to recovery and subsequently had to leave his post.

Around the world, other assassination attempts occurred, including one on Pope John Paul II. The attempt was made in St. Peter's Square as the Pope was greeting people in his procession. A Turkish terrorist opened fire on the Pope's procession, injuring the Pope and wounding many bystanders including Anne Odrey, a woman from Buffalo.

Another assassination plot that succeeded was on Egyptian head of state Anwar Sadat. Sadat was reviewing a military parade from a grandstand when the procession stopped and the soldiers in the parade ruthlessly opened fire on the grandstand. Sadat, defenseless, was gunned down on the spot.

Back home the Reagan administration did get involved with some controversy concerning the sale of AWACS tracking planes to Saudi Arabia. Many people feared that Saudi Arabia would give the planes to Russia or use them to help the Russian cause. Many other pro-Israeli supporters feared the use of the AWACS against Israel and feared that the strides towards peace in the Middle East made by Carter would be thrown away. Reagan tried to appease the opposition to the sale of the planes by stressing the fact that the planes were to be manned by Americans and only used under their command.

Another Reagan controversy in his first year in office involved the air traffic controllers who walked off the job, defying the laws having to do with federal employees that states they cannot strike.

A bright spot in the first year of the Reagan administration was the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the post of Supreme Court Justice. This was a milestone because O'Connor had become the first woman Supreme Court Justice of the United States.

In other world news, Bobby Sands, fighter for the Irish Republican Army, went on a hunger strike and died in prison.

In this country, tragedy struck Kansas City when 113 people were killed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The hotel was having a dance and so many people came that they were forced to dance out on the skywalks that ran across the lobby of the hotel. Amidst the laughter and good times of the dance, two of the skywalks broke, crashing to the ground, ending the affair in sorrow and despair.

In Atlanta, the black community was struck by the killings of over 20 black youths. This happened just after the 22-caliber killings which occurred in Buffalo the previous year.

In New York City a group of citizen protectors called the Guardian Angels emerged, headed by Curtis Sliwa, to protect people riding the subways.

On the lighter side of the news, the whole world was charmed by the fairytale wedding of Prince Charles to Lady Diana.

Like any other year, 1981 had its share of fads. This was the year the Sony Walkman was introduced, becoming the biggest thing in portable sound equipment. Video games were big this year and reaped heavy profits for game manufacturers and arcade owners. Another ingenious invention that came out of 1981 was Rubik's cube. This was a cube which had many different colors on its six sides, and it was your tedious job to get the same color on every side.

In entertainment, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" emerged as the runaway box office smash. Starring a hero called "Indiana Jones", Raiders brought back the adventure element to the movies. Another big film in '81 was "On Golden Pond" which starred Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda and his daughter, Jane Fonda. For his effort, Fonda won the best actor Oscar, his first ever. "Stripes," an army comedy starring Bill Murray, was the comedy hit of the year. Surprisingly, "Chariots of Fire" won the Oscar for best motion picture. On a more somber note, Natalie Wood, film star, drowned in a boating accident.

In the world of sports, the big story was the strike in baseball. Play was halted in mid-season resulting in a split season where the winners in each division in each half of the season played each other for the right to play in the league championship. This split angered Cincinnati fans, whose team had the best record in baseball but were denied the right to be in the playoffs because of the split season.

Aside from the strike, play went on as always with Fernando Valenzuela emerging as a rookie sensation pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Valenzuela, whose eye-rolling pitching style wowed National League batters during the regular season, led the Dodgers through post-season play to a world series championship.

In other sports action, the Oakland Raiders beat the Philadelphia Eagles in the Super Bowl. Almost immediately after this victory, Raider General Manager Al Davis asked the league for permission to move his team to Los Angeles.

In tennis, John McEnroe emerged as a crybaby star, winning many matches, but overshadowing these with his bad temperament, abusive language, and general disrespect for the game on the court. The New York Islanders won the Stanley Cup in hockey.

In music, the Police emerged as a super-group with the release of "Zenyatta Mondatta" at the beginning of the year, and the release of "Ghost in the Machine" at the end. Squeeze hit the charts with the single "Tempted" from their album "East Side Story".

Elsewhere in the album release category was U2, achieving the two album in one year mark just like the Police. This new band from Ireland released their first album, "Boy", at the beginning of the year and then released their second album, "October," towards the end. Meanwhile, in England, the Clash released their three record collection "Sandinista!".

Bruce Springsteen released his double album "The River" and then toured extensively behind it. Springsteen, however, was overshadowed by the biggest rock show in years brought to us courtesy of the Rolling Stones. The Stones, touring behind their album "Tattoo You," opened the tour in Philadelphia and proceeded to play in almost every major city in North America, including a stop in Buffalo in the fall.

In school news, Williamsville's graduation was not held at Artpark as usual. It seems as though Artpark was booked up when the school sought permission to hold graduation there. Graduation was consequently held at the Buffalo Convention Center.

1981 was a fine year, indeed. The upsetting events coupled with the uplifting ones proved to make 1981 an exciting and interesting year.

— **Mike Joffe**

1982

1982. A year which brought us the birth of a royal heir to the British throne and tragedy for vacation-filled Florida-bound travelers. A year that marked the death of a comedy king and the birth of friendly aliens. A year to be remembered.

In the year 1982, Ronald Reagan was serving his second year as 40th President of the United States.

The new year did not exactly start out "happy" for those who boarded the Air Florida jetliner in Washington, D.C., on January 13. The doomed plane hit the crowded 14th Street Bridge and crashed into the Potomac River, causing the deaths of 74 people aboard the plane and 4 in vehicles on the bridge. One good thing came out of this tragedy. Americans said that heroes do still exist when they witnessed the valiant effort of saving a drowning victim.

1982 was a big year for fads and fancies. For example, 3-D glasses were brought back for television viewing. Polka-dot fashions hit the spot! Calvin Klein designed his own personalized undies for men. Women were wearing tuxedos. Sneakers were spiced up with fancy shoelaces. Moon Unit Zappa struck gold with her "Valley Girl" talk. Smurfs and Strawberry Shortcake toys were a million dollar profit for the industries. Video games invaded the children's after school free time at the local video game room.

As silliness goes, the Deely Bobber was the hit of the year. The headband with nodding pinwheels, stars, or hearts turned up in all sorts of improbable places on all types of improbable heads!

In the year 1982, the movie **E.T.** was the year's box office smash! **Rocky III,** followed close behind. **An Officer and a Gentleman** was the romantic hit of 1982.

Herpes was the disease of the year and those unlucky enough to catch it may find that prejudice is its most painful symptom. Five known herpes viruses are believed to cause more human illnesses than any other group of viruses. The diseases include cold sores, infectious mononucleosis, chicken pox and genital herpes as well as a number of related complications such as an encephalities, shingles, infant deaths and possibly several forms of cancer.

Many specialty cable networks made their debuts in 1982, with programming ranging from x-rated fair to high brow culture. A health-network, a weather network, and a women's network also appeared.

1982 was a year for the ups and downs of American comedians. On March 5, a well-known comedian, John Belushi, died. He was a hit on television's **Saturday Night Live** and in such films as **Animal House** and **The Blues Brothers.** Only two years after nearly burning himself to death in a drug-related accident, Richard Pryor was hotter than ever, having starred in four hit movies.

On June 21 in Great Britain on the heels of that nation's victory over Argentina in the Falkland Islands, came another piece of news to prompt public rejoicing: the birth of a son to Charles and Diana, the Prince and Princess of Wales. The baby, Prince William, was second in line to the throne, after his father.

In the 34th annual presentation of the Emmy awards on September 19, the last placed network in the ratings won the most prizes. NBC's "Hill Street Blues" was the biggest winner for the second year in a row, capturing six awards, while another of NBC's Thursday's line-up, "Fame," garnered five awards. "Barney Miller" was named "Outstanding Comedy Series." "On Golden Pond" captured an Academy Award for best adapted screenplay.

Musicians received platinum awards from the Recording Industry Association of America for sales of more than 1,000,000 long playing records. Amongst the artists were the Go-Go's, Quarter Flash, Loverboy, Asia, Joan Jett, Juice Newton, John Cougar, and Survivor.

In September of 1982, the US festival, called the Woodstock of the 1980's, was held in California. About 200,000 people turned out for the three-day festival of nearly continuous electronic music and a bazaar of video games and home computers.

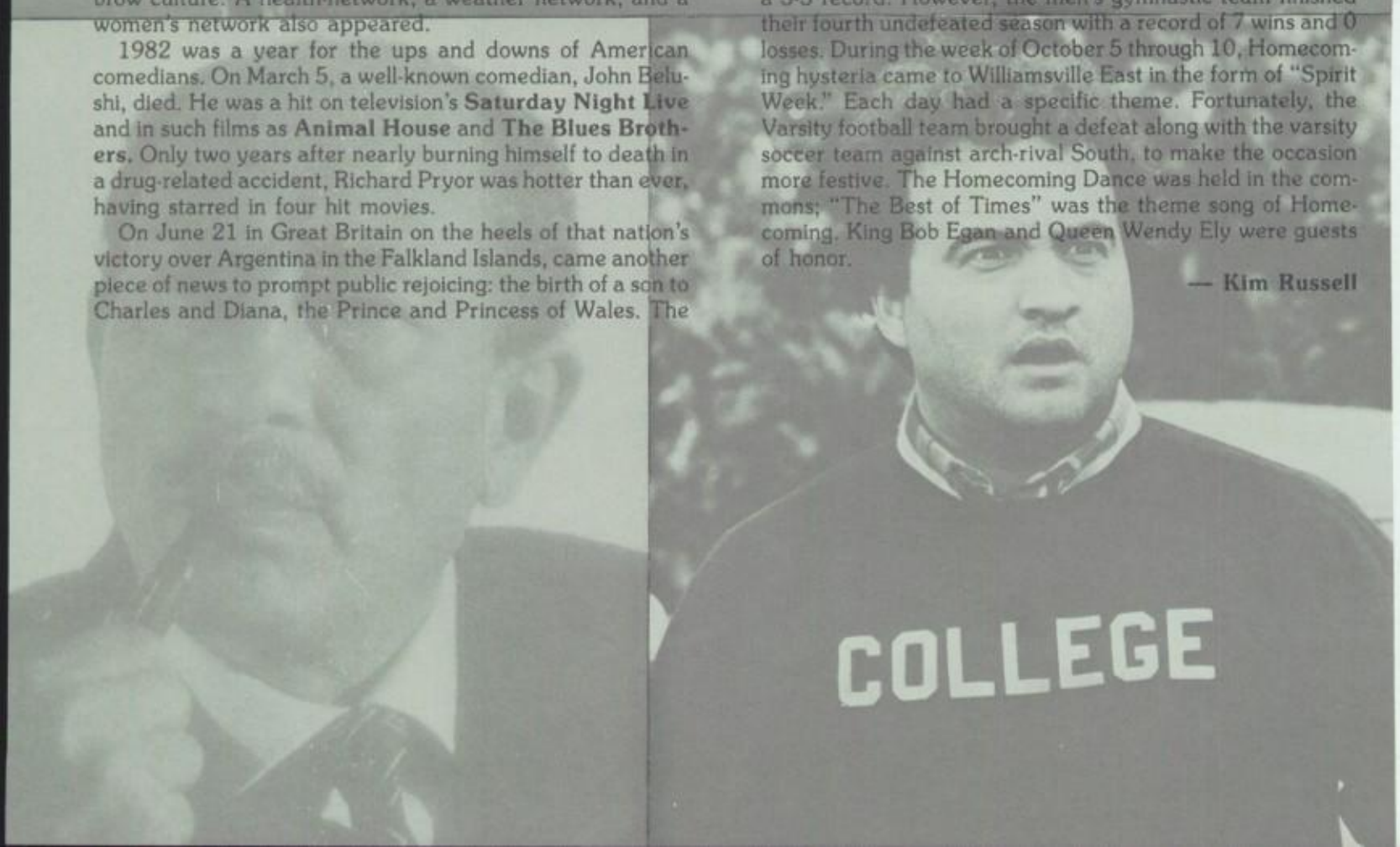
The U.S. space shuttle Columbia on March 22-30 and June 27-July 4, respectively, successfully completed the shuttles developmental flight test.

On June 21, 1982, after a seven week trial, John W. Hinckley, Jr. was found not guilty by reason of insanity in his attempted assassination of U.S. President Ronald Reagan on March 30, 1981. Although Hinckley, a 27-year-old drifter admitted shooting the President, he received a sentence of guilty, sparking a hot debate over the validity of the insanity plea.

1982 was a big year for sports. The Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49'ers advanced to the 1981-82 Superbowl by winning NFL conference championships on January 10th. Wayne Gretzky set single season records in ice hockey; he became the most prolific scorer in history. Two tennis champs, Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova, whose games had slipped, regained their glory on the courts in 1982. The bad news for sports' fans in 1982 was the retirement of boxing champ Sugar Ray Leonard, and the two month long National Football League player's strike.

The Varsity Flames football team finished the season with a 3-5 record. However, the men's gymnastic team finished their fourth undefeated season with a record of 7 wins and 0 losses. During the week of October 5 through 10, Homecoming hysteria came to Williamsville East in the form of "Spirit Week." Each day had a specific theme. Fortunately, the Varsity football team brought a defeat along with the varsity soccer team against arch-rival South, to make the occasion more festive. The Homecoming Dance was held in the commons; "The Best of Times" was the theme song of Homecoming. King Bob Egan and Queen Wendy Ely were guests of honor.

— Kim Russell



1983

These names were part of the history of **'83:** Jennifer Beals, Vanessa Williams, Suzette Charles, Barney Clark, Joe Cribbs, Jesse Jackson, Sally K. Ride, Guion S. Bluford, Jr., Eddie Murphy, Karen Silkwood, James Watt, AIDS, and Cabbage Patch Kids. Why were they history makers? Read on and find out!

November was the month when over 100 million United States viewers watched a graphic depiction of what would happen if nuclear war was to occur. The results of a nuclear holocaust revealed in this program attracted the most viewers ever recorded for a T.V. movie. The name? "The Day After." It was banned by many organizations and cheered on by others. The film was especially favored by anti-nuclear people.

On February 28, an era of television came to an end with the final episode of M*A*S*H, which attracted the most viewers in the U.S. than any other program in history.

"Silkwood" was a controversial 1983 film about a plutonium plant near Oklahoma City, Oklahoma which supposedly violated the safety standards and tried to cover up the alleged wrongdoing. Meryl Streep, played Karen Silkwood, a technician at the plant who died while on the way to expose the plant for violations of safety standards.

Minorities played an important role in 1983. On September 17, Vanessa Williams of Millwood, NY, became the first black Miss America. She also had the dubious distinction of being the first Miss America to resign. She offered to step down after pornographic pictures were published in **Penthouse** magazine. Suzette Charles, the first runner-up, replaced her.

Lt. Colonel Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first black American astronaut to experience space travel. Bluford traveled on the shuttle Challenger for six days in August.

The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson announced in October of 1983 that he would seek the Democratic Presidential nomination. Jackson, a Baptist minister, was the first black man to run for President of the United States. His platform harshly criticized President Reagan's domestic policies concerning the poor and minority groups.

Eddie Murphy became one of America's leading comics of 1983. At 23, Murphy had starring roles in the movies "48 Hours" and "Trading Places". Murphy got his start on "Saturday Night Live". He is considered one of the most original and talented comics on the scene today.

Sally K. Ride, a physicist, became America's first woman astronaut. Ride was on the shuttle Discovery when it went up for six days.

1983 saw many medical advancements, as well as a rising disease that is a mysterious and fatal threat to all people.

March saw the death of Dr. Barney Clark, the first man to receive an artificial heart transplant. He had lived 112 days with the use of the mechanical heart.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, also known as AIDS, is one of the most mysterious diseases of the century. AIDS grabbed worldwide attention throughout 1983. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported that 42 U.S. States and twenty foreign countries have been affected by AIDS. The disease destroys the human immunity system, thus making the victim susceptible to any range of infections. This has been proven fatal for the victims.

The holiday season proved dangerous to the general well wishing parents who wanted to buy their daughters Cabbage Patch Dolls. Children nationwide asked Santa for the dolls that came with their own birth certificate. Parents went to incredible extremes to obtain the coveted dolls, which sometimes included being trampled in a mad dash for the limited supply.

The '83 fashion trend was set by Jennifer Beals of the movie "Flashdance." In the movie, Miss Beals was outfitted in a ripped sweatshirt. The comfortable look caught on and became the hottest selling style of the year.

1983 was also the year the USFL made its summer debut. This rival football league to the NFL caused football widows to lament further as the sport became a year-round menace. The league's teams signed over 30 of the NFL's biggest names, such as Buffalo's Joe Cribbs.

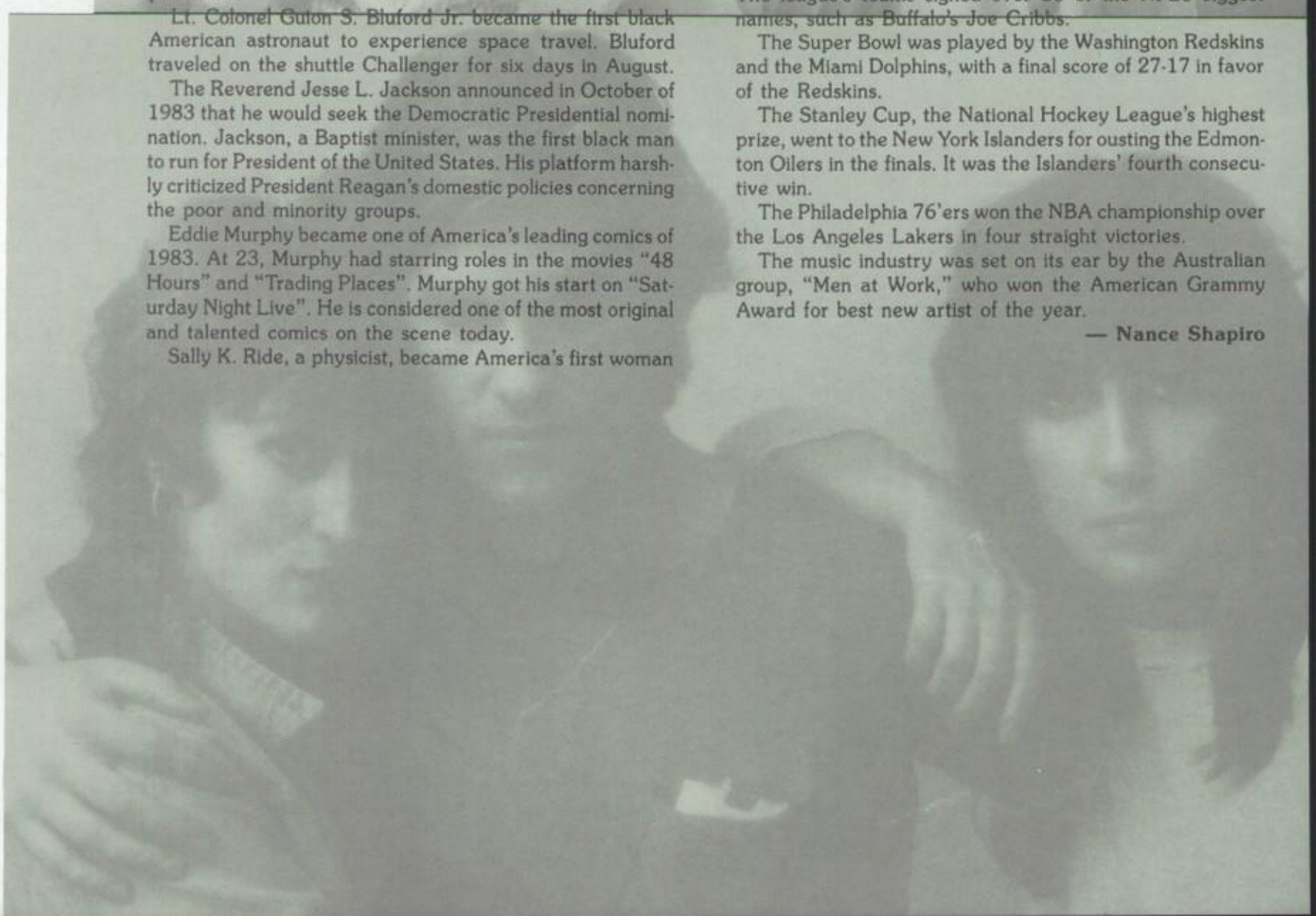
The Super Bowl was played by the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins, with a final score of 27-17 in favor of the Redskins.

The Stanley Cup, the National Hockey League's highest prize, went to the New York Islanders for ousting the Edmonton Oilers in the finals. It was the Islanders' fourth consecutive win.

The Philadelphia 76'ers won the NBA championship over the Los Angeles Lakers in four straight victories.

The music industry was set on its ear by the Australian group, "Men at Work," who won the American Grammy Award for best new artist of the year.

— Nance Shapiro



1984

On the tenth anniversary of Williamsville East, **1984,** we thought we would review the years and events that took place within that decade, the events that shaped the school's life along with our lives. This includes international, national, state, local and school events.

India's prominent prime minister, Indira Ghandi, was viciously gunned down in October by a religious group called The Sikhs. This caused India to erupt into a state of violence and turmoil.

The Soviets led a boycott of the Summer Olympics because of similar action the U.S. took under the Carter administration four years earlier. Despite the absence of the Russian athletes, the 84 Olympics were a tremendous success. Carl Lewis won four gold medals in track and field events during the Summer Olympics, along with Mary Lou Retton who took first place and a gold medal in the all around women's gymnastics. The U.S. also excelled in the Winter Olympics held in Sarajevo Yugoslavia, where Scott Hamilton won a gold medal for men's figure skating. There was a great surge of national pride in the U.S. because of the outstanding efforts put forth by our athletes, and the fact that the Summer Olympics were held here in Log Angeles.

There have been troubled relations with Nicaragua due to the U.S.'s Anti-Sandanista tactics. The Nicaraguans are convinced of, and constantly prepared for, an invasion by the U.S., but the U.S. insists we have no plans to invade.

It is estimated that over one million people will die in Ethiopia in 1984 because of famine. Money and supplies have been pouring into the country thanks to mass media exposure.

Women had a reason to smile this year with the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro for Democratic Vice-President. She was the first female to be placed in the running for a high governmental position for a strong political party. Although she and her running mate did not win, the door was opened for major political changes.

Women were not the only minority to excel in the political arena. Rev. Jesse Jackson left his mark on the democratic race for the presidency. He got otherwise apathetic voters registered and politically involved in his "Rainbow Coalition."

Among the new medical advancements, Baby Fae seemed to be the biggest and most popular. The baby had a baboon's heart implanted to replace her feeble one. Unfortunately, the baby did not live too long, but apparently much information was discovered.

On July 18, 1984 in San Ysidro, California the world witnessed the largest mass murder in U.S. history. James O. Huberty, 41, methodically began a shooting spree in a McDonald's restaurant that lasted 77 minutes. Twenty-one people died in the ordeal.

The Statue of Liberty underwent much needed restoration because of the deterioration and neglect it had taken for so long.

In sports, the Buffalo Bills football team did not do so well. They won their first game of the season, surprisingly, against the Dallas Cowboys. The L.A. Raiders won the 84 Super Bowl, the Detroit Tigers won the 84 World Series, and Edmonton won the Stanley cup this year.

On the State and local level, Democratic Candidate Walter Mondale was supported by Erie County, even though he lost to President Reagan who was re-elected for a second term.

"Green Lightening," an art project in questionable taste, was given 14 days notice by the Buffalo common council to be taken down. It was then ordered to be torn down by a bulldozer by Mayor Griffin because he disliked it. This caused quite a stir in Buffalo. His right to do this was questioned; it was not bulldozed down, but Bill Lawless, the artist, was not permitted to light his sculpture, for then it would reveal its pornographic identity.

Governor Cuomo of New York gave the Keynote address at the Democratic National Convention, launching him into the public eye, and starting much speculation about a possible presidential run in '88.

New faces filled the halls of Williamsville East as eleven new teachers joined the faculty. Among them were Mr. Bastian, Ms. Dugan, Mr. Hess, Miss Keenan, Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Migliore, Ms. Pierce, Ms. Pusch, Mrs. Ruof, Mr. Shusset, Mr. Tomasulo. Their presence helped make 1984 new and interesting.

Within East itself, there were both good, bad, memorable, and triumphant events.

The "It's Academic" team made it to the playoffs, and should be congratulated for their fine efforts. The team was made up of Dave Georgi, Mark Wales, Brad Young and alternate Lisa Wolfisch.

Homecoming 1984 at Williamsville East was exciting and successful. Although the football team did not win, great effort was put forth. The floats for the game were decorated for the event and the Drama Club received first place for their float in the competition. Kim Reidel and Dominic Baglio were the winners and were crowned as 1984 Homecoming queen and king.

We were fortunate enough to have some quality performances put on by our own Drama Club. Such performances include "Annie," "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and the excellent production of "Runaways." The last two plays were directed by Mr. Hess. Some outstanding actors and actresses that revealed their talents were Tara Heavern, Mike Huber, Daryl Goll, Anne Marie Husak, Josh Bruster and "Daddy Warbucks," Mr. Ferris. The plays were well done, creative and great entertainment and, therefore, proved to be quite successful.

"Terms of Endearment" was the 1984 Best Picture of the Academy Awards presentations. It starred Shirley Maclaine, Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson. Other big movies to hit the screen were "Purple Rain", "Gremlins", "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom", which was the follow up to "Raiders of the Lost Ark".

Break dancing died out a bit this year and we saw a small rise in a new dance called slam dancing. This is a dance where people slam their bodies into one another and act crazy.

George Orwell's book **1984** hit the best seller list. The book was a science fiction prediction of the political, social and moral life of the world in 1984. The book's popularity was due to the book's title and curiosity as to the accuracy of the author's predictions made almost four decades earlier. The predictions did not come true . . . or did they?

In fashion, "Esprit" made a big impression and big bucks with its fluorescent colors. Songsters Madonna and Cindy Lauper created that messy look; baggy, ripped and cut up clothes, the crazier the better. The "bob" hair style became quite popular among teens all over. Big dangly earrings, cut off lace gloves, long strands of pearls, cheap fake jewelry, rhinestones, and that ever-popular Forenza sweater, were also in the fashion news.

There was a punk influence from England that ranged from unusual earrings to shaved heads. This was most likely caused by the overwhelming popularity of rock groups such as Duran Duran, Culture Club, and U2. These groups influenced fashion, music and the general outlook on rock-n-roll. Boy George was a real mystery and his make-up, hair and dress proved to be quite controversial.

It was Duran Duran's good looks and style of music that helped make them so successful; they were constantly being compared to the Beatles. Frankie Goes to Hollywood's controversial song, "Relax" was banned in the United Kingdom. The home grown singers Michael Jackson, Prince, and "The Boss" Bruce Springsteen helped keep the U.S. spirit alive.

— **Lisa Gaudet**

1985

1985 was an eventful year from the start and it is sure to bring more excitement as the year continues. News in the early months centered around Ethiopia, President Ronald Reagan, and the always unpredictable weather.

In Ethiopia the struggle to survive went on as thousands died daily from starvation. Many countries in the world looked for ways to try to help the destitute country. Israel assisted by offering to take in all the Jewish Ethiopians and care for them. In a matter of days many Jews were transported to Israel. Although this could be viewed as a very generous act, it received contradicting reactions from the press. Apparently it was not clear if the Ethiopians wanted to go or if they were sent against their will. There was speculation that the Jews had no choice in their move and later that they were not treated properly once they arrived. A few may have been helped however, while so many remained in the terrible conditions of their homeland.

The United States also tried to offer her assistance by collecting money country-wide to be spent on food for the impoverished citizens. Billions of dollars were collected from various sources, ranging from large corporations donating thousands to small families donating what they could spare. There was a wonderful feeling in our country that so many people were rising to the cause and being so generous to others. East even got involved having an "awareness" week sponsored by its liberal, opinionated paper **Tabula Rasa**, and then collecting $834 for Ethiopia. Unfortunately, all the good feelings could not last when evidence surfaced that the huge amount of money collected in the country was not reaching Ethiopia. No charges were pressed and it was uncertain as to who was squandering the money for their own benefit, but it caused much sadness and bitterness for all who sacrificed their income with good intentions.

More good intentions were present early in Janaury when President Reagan scheduled peace talks with Soviet executive Konstantin Chernenko. The talks in Geneva centered around the "STAR WARS" type of warfare and, of course, nuclear disarmament. Although little was accomplished at this initial meeting, it was definitely a positive step towards world peace as it was the first meeting of its kind since President Carter was in office. Americans began to feel comfortable that something might be done about the arms race.

Reagan entered the spotlight again because the time came for the inauguration for his second presidential term. This celebration, planned to be the biggest ever, encountered many difficulties. The first problem was that the required inauguration date of January 20th fell on a Sunday. This has only happened five or six times in the country's history. Also, this particular January 20th coincided with the National Football League's Super Bowl Sunday. Reagan, not wanting his ceremony to conflict with another big event, decided to move the formal ceremony and public presentation to Monday. He was officially sworn in privately on the 20th as required by constitutional law.

So, Super Bowl XIX went on as planned. The Miami Dolphins played against the San Francisco Forty-Niners for the title. San Francisco took an early lead and held it throughout the game, winning in the end with the deciding score of 38-16. President Reagan was not as successful as the Forty-Niners, however, for his big day Monday.

January 21st in Washington D.C. found very bad weather and frigid temperatures — not ideal parade conditions. The President, concerned about the safety of the 12,000 people who were to march in the parade, moved the activities indoors and was forced to cancel many events. This was the first time this had to be done since Andrew Jackson's inauguration in the 1840's. Many amateur performers who had travelled from as far as Yukon, Alaska and Honolulu, Hawaii to perform for the President were forced to watch the ceremony from hotel room televisions and returned home disappointed. The President had a few perform in a concert hall, but not everyone could be accommodated.

The cold weather not only hit Washington, but it also caused trouble for the launching of the space shuttle Discovery. This shuttle, delayed one day because of ice, was the first that was intended for military purposes. The mission was shrouded in secrecy and all the public knew was that a 300 million dollar spy satellite was sent up. At least the trip could be completed, in view of the weather, because the cold front that caused trouble for President Reagan and Discovery also hit us here in Buffalo, only worse — Yes, the Blizzard of '85 struck!

The cold weather caused such a storm here because Lake Erie was not yet frozen so one of our famous lake-effect storms was created. The blizzard, with its high winds and heavy snowfall, paralyzed the city for a week. The airport was closed for five days, stranding hundreds, and the city schools were closed all week. East students also got a mini-vacation because Monday had been a holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday, Tuesday and Wednesday school was cancelled because of the storm, and Thursday and Friday were half year Regents exams. Some students who had exams had to come to school, but most had the whole week off. It was not all fun and games though, because for the first four days it was virtually impossible to get anywhere. Driving was treacherous until Wednesday and most people were stuck at home, only getting out to shovel over and over again.

This blizzard was constantly being compared to the great one of '77 and it looked relatively calm according to the statistics. That is, except for snowfall; where '77 had less than ten inches, 85's monster had over thirty, making the storm just as threatening. Travel in the city was banned until Friday the 25th while snow removal crews attempted to clean up the mess and dig people out. After the mild winters Buffalo had had in the previous few years, her reputation was firmly re-established thanks to the Blizzard of '85.

Yes, there were many events early this year to put 1985 in the history books, but surely there is much more to come. Who knows what East and the world will encounter in the rest of '85 and in the **next** ten years? . . .

— Suzanne Lazorick

SENIORS

andrea,
I'm glad I met you this year! Love ya, you're so cute! Science would have been nothing w/o you! Gym is great - we bop around playing tennis! Have a great summer - don't forget to call me over the summer! Good luck on your exams - I need all the help I can get! Love ya, Karan

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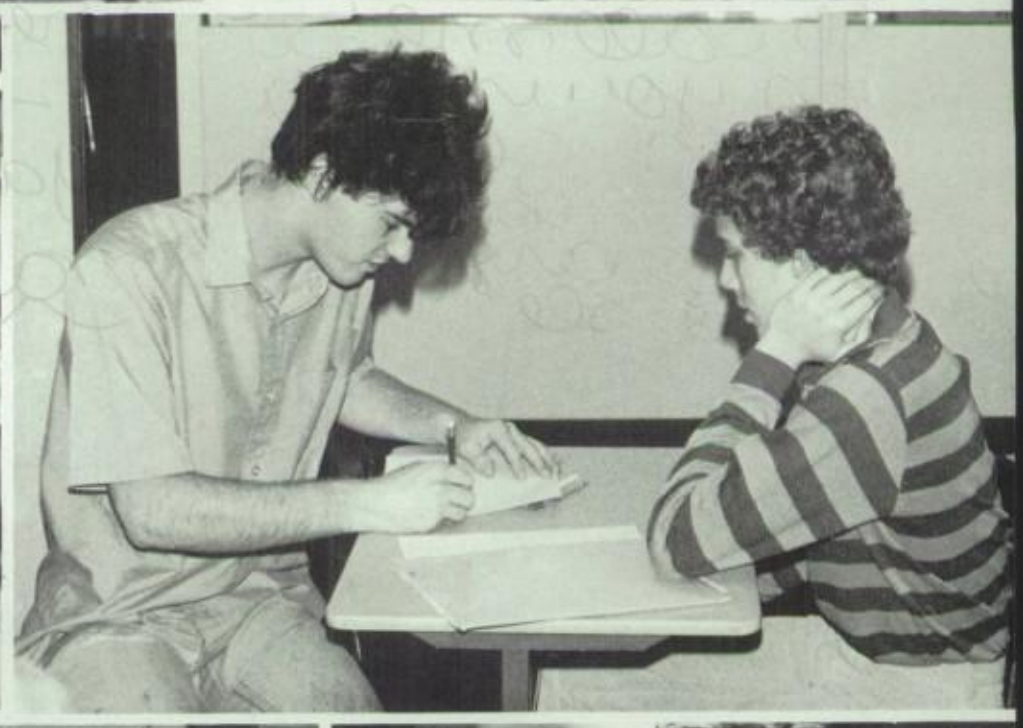
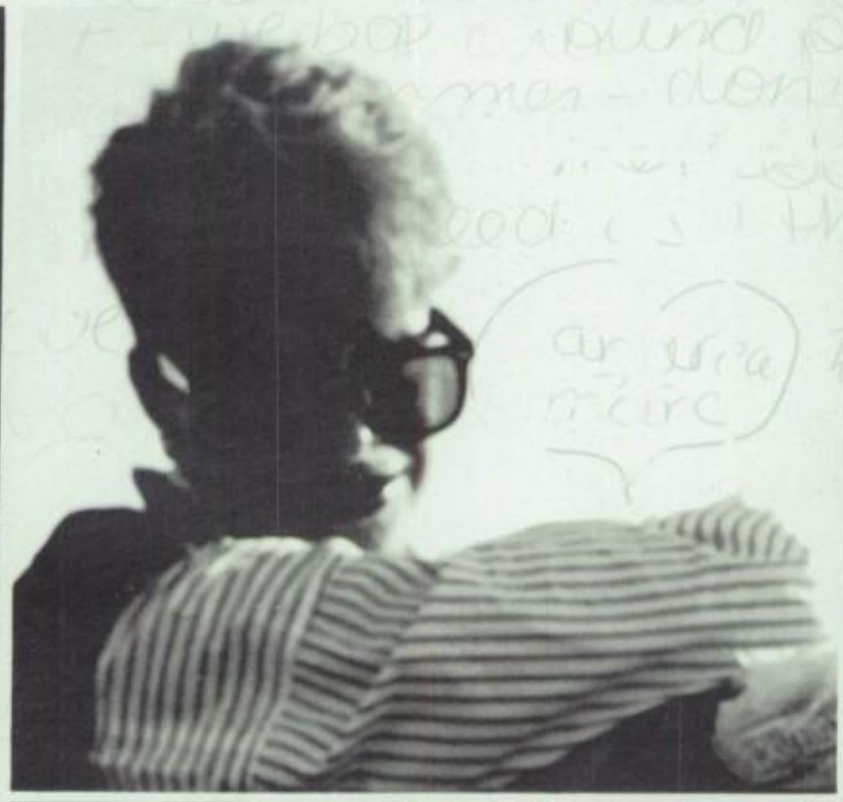
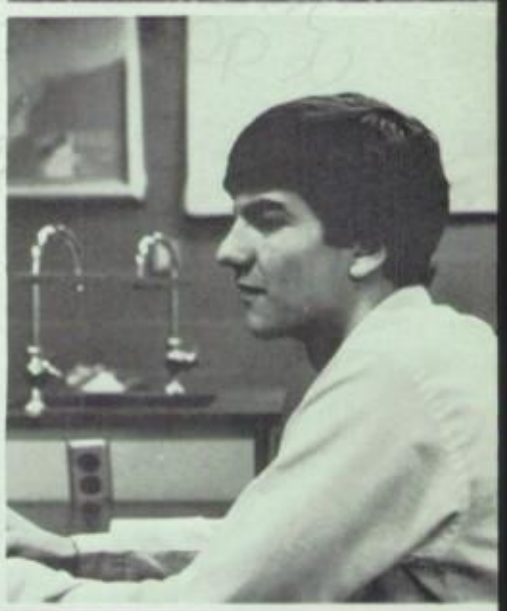
P.P.S remember "ordinary people"!







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CLASS OF 1985

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the end of our childhood, it was the beginning of our knowledge . . ."

This adaptation of the classic opening to Dickens' **The Tale of Two Cities** captures well the feeling of most of the Seniors in our last year at East. It was a time of confusion — knowing it was time to grow up but not sure if we wanted to. It was hardest to go through the year not knowing where we would be in the future. We all felt the pressures and it was very frustrating to deal with, but as graduation requirements were met and letters from colleges arrived it became a little easier. All along our friends made it bearable with all the good times we shared. Let's take a look at how it all started before we review this memorable year.

As freshmen we had it unusually tough because it was the year the teacher's contract ran out and we couldn't get an advisor. We struggled through, but it was nearly impossible to earn any money or make any plans so we started our sophomore year very behind. Here things started to look up. Mr. Jeff Librock joined our side and everything just got better from there. We had an extremely successful year and finished with more money than any other class. As juniors we continued this and really began to get together. We were finally upperclassmen, and we had the tough course load to prove it. We managed to release the tensions in various ways, just one of which was the junior dinner at The Executive. Before we knew it exams and the SAT's were over and our last and best year was about to begin.

As Seniors we were finally starting to really grow up. We all had our close friends, but we were developing as individuals as well. We were finally realizing the great potential our class had. Homecoming, although it had to be planned in a rush because of its early date, was a huge success. Much hard work was put in by the officers and the steering committee trying to make it the best ever. The float, even though we had to share it with the juniors, and the game, in spite of our loss, were both great fun and got everyone psyched for the dance. For the big night the commons was transformed until it was almost unrecognizable. Glittered stars, covered archways, and helium balloons (although they didn't stay up), were just some of the decorations that added to the beauty. The musical theme was Lionel Richie's "The Only One" and all who attended agreed it was an evening that could not be matched.

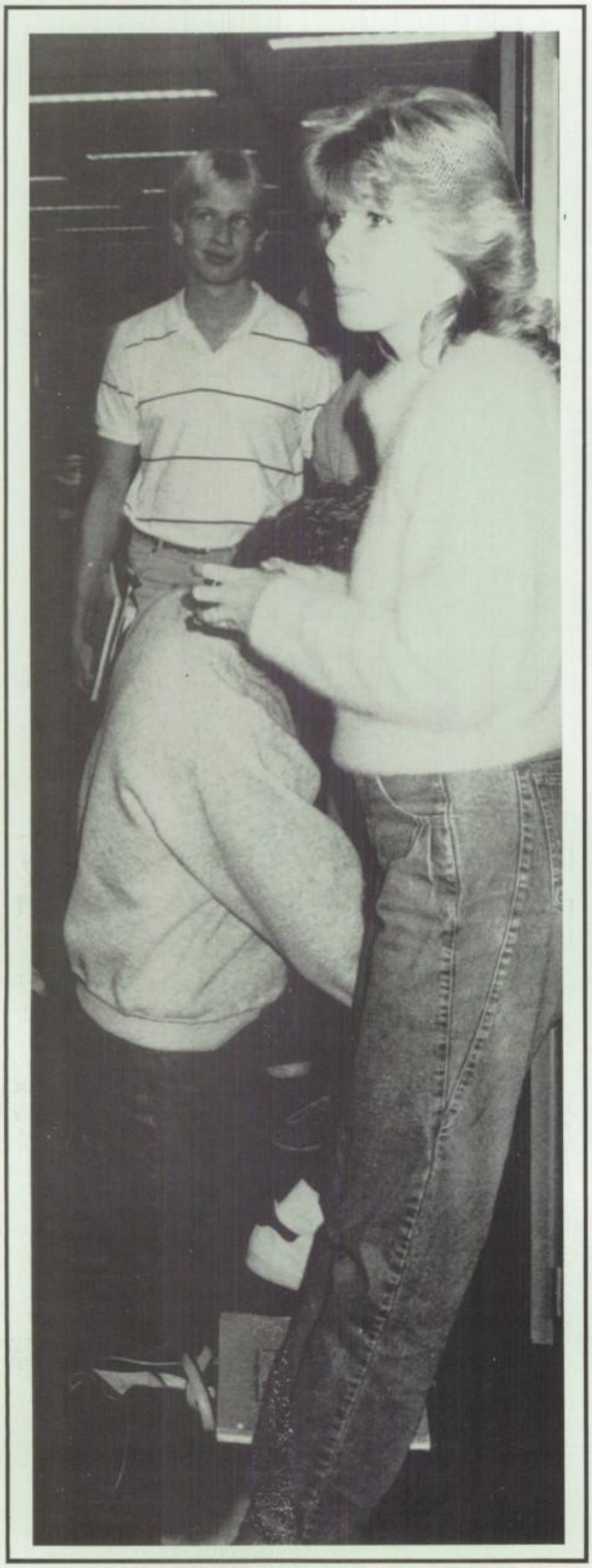
Some not so great times centered around college applications. This year, albeit too late, the importance of test scores, class rank, and averages was fully realized. Many of us were also faced with the harrowing task of writing an essay about "the most significant experience in our life" or something equally as confusing. It was enough to drive us crazy, but all that soul-searching must have done some good. One Senior, Scott Ely, decided that as a whole the student body needed some enlightenment and started the paper **Tabula Rasa.** It discussed controversial or interesting issues, published poetry, and allowed any student who had an idea to express it. Most of the contributors were Seniors, although some underclassmen added their thoughts. It was great to see how East kids could show they really cared for something — this was especially evident in the drive for Ethiopia that ended up collecting $834 for the cause. The paper in general encouraged students to look around themselves and not be ignorant of what's going on and what exists.

Being older and having transportation enabled Seniors to discover and look into the City of Buffalo. Shops on Elmwood like South Pacific, Zoot Suit City, and the Salvation Army allowed guys and girls alike to enlarge their wardrobes with unique clothes. We also began to gain some culture, attending plays, the philharmonic, and the art gallery. We were learning new things all the time, but of course had some wild and crazy times too!

In February, the class began a series of spirit days for the class of '85. It started with a Senior breakfast and an all-Senior dance during the school day. T-shirts were sold with our class roster printed on them and the year kept moving on. In March came the Senior Dinner at the Transit Valley Country Club. We feasted on a buffet dinner and reminisced about our years at East. Senior Scrapbooks were passed out and joke awards given. Needless to say a good time was had by all. Now all that was left to do was count down the days to the biggest events.

Many Seniors took wild trips over Spring Break to Florida or wherever, and all came back ready to finish the year on a great note. Our Prom on June 8th was the perfect end to a great year. Everyone looked fantastic and just too old that night in the Grand Ball Room of the Hyatt Regency Hotel. We were all flooded with feelings of sentimentality and romance as we completed our last class activity.

All that is left is graduation at Artpark. We've come a long way and have so much farther to go. We are wonderful people in this **Class of '85.** It is sure that many success stories will be told among us in academics, the arts, and athletics. Good luck to all!! To the underclassmen — enjoy it while you can. And to all you Seniors — it's been GREAT, may all your dreams be reached . . .



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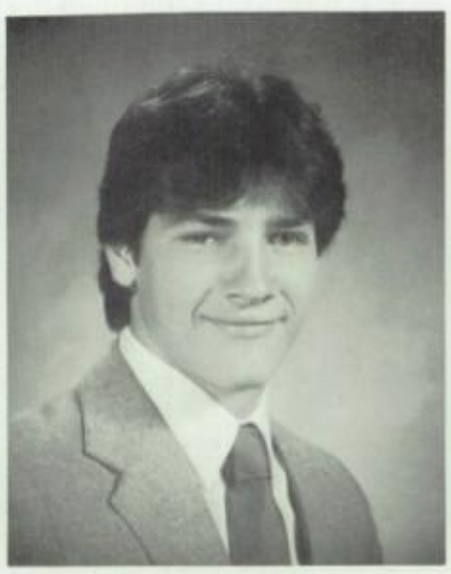

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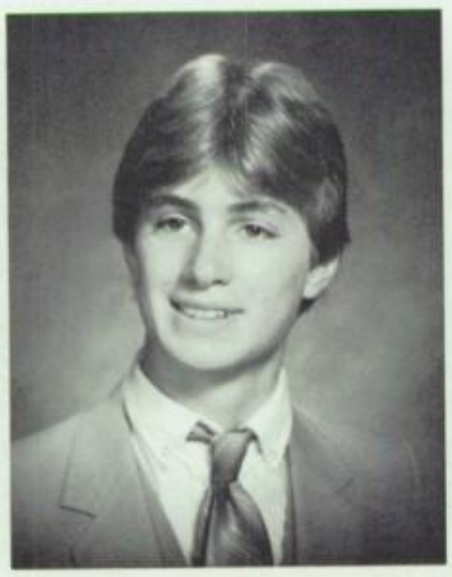

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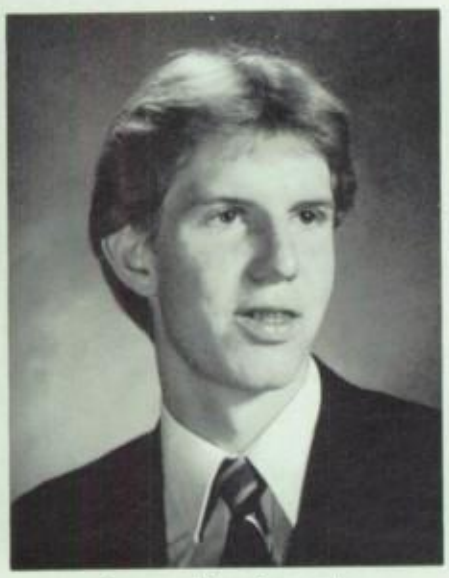

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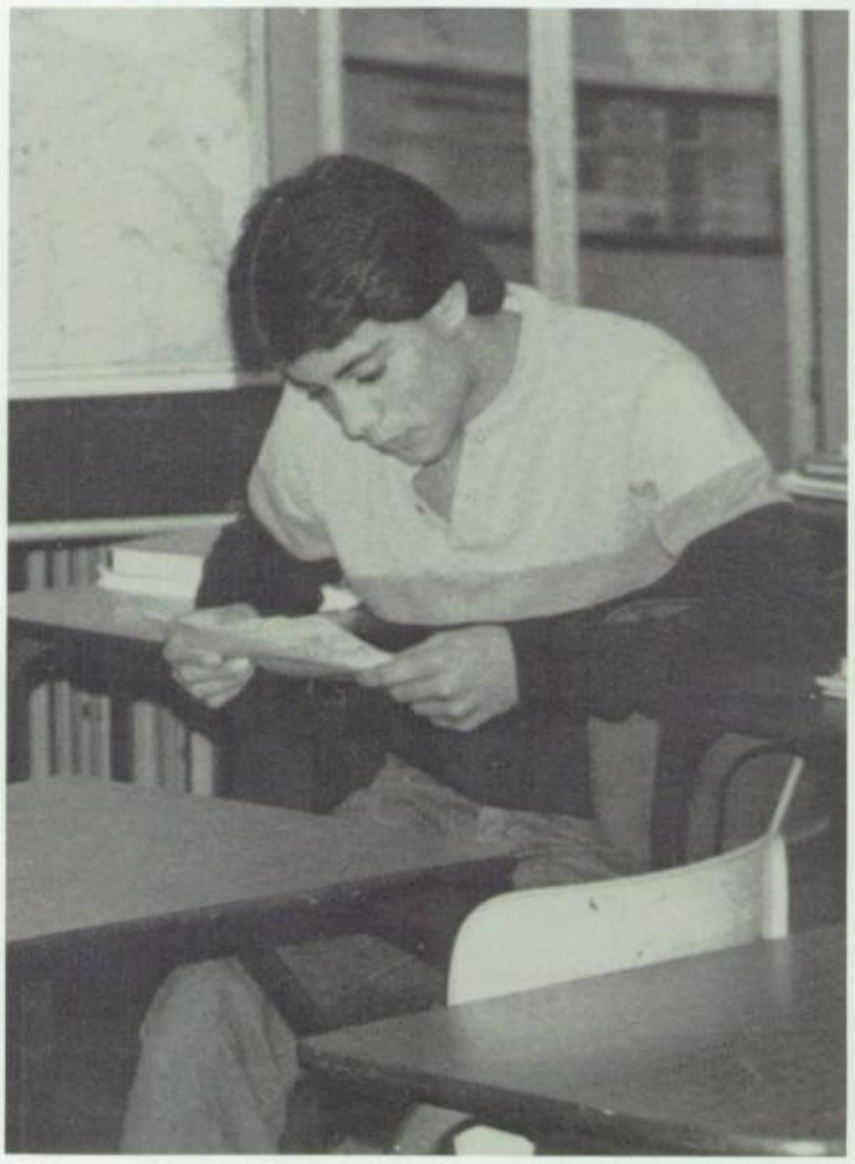

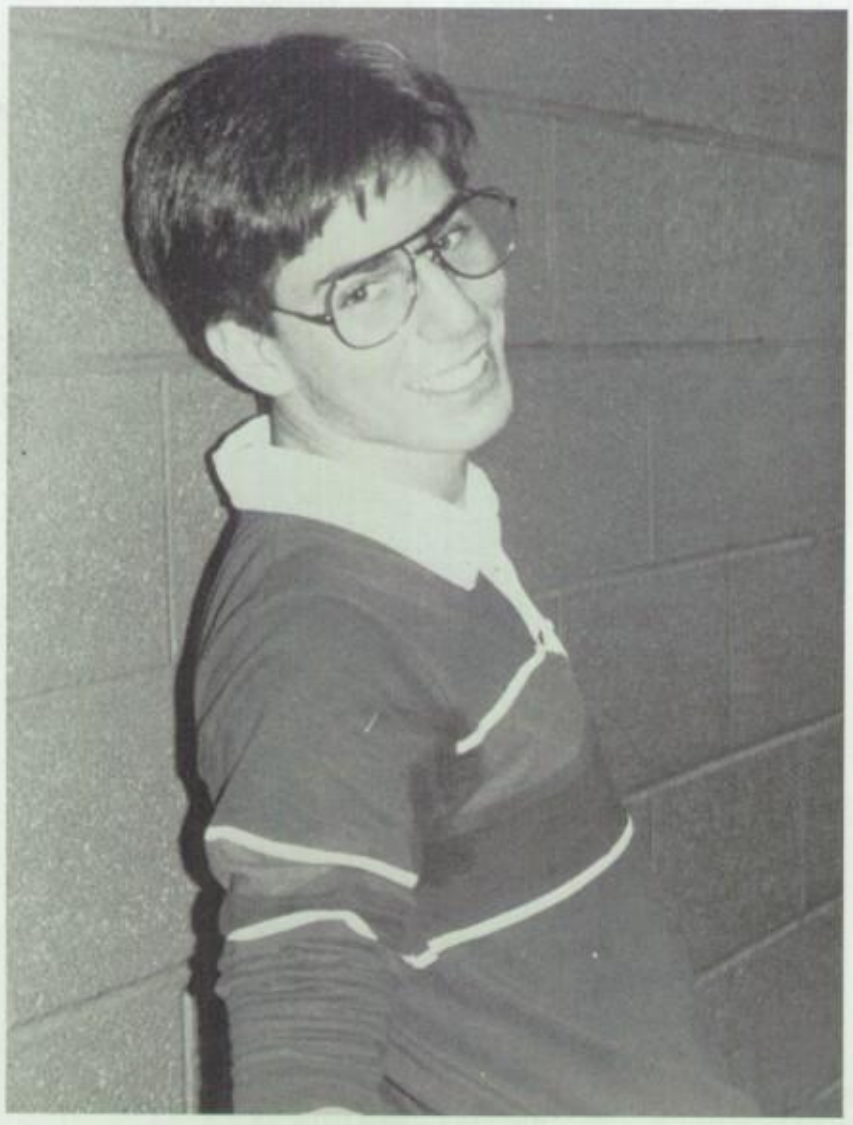

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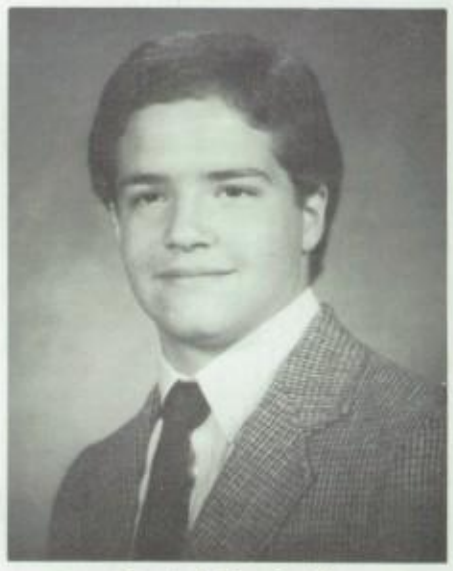

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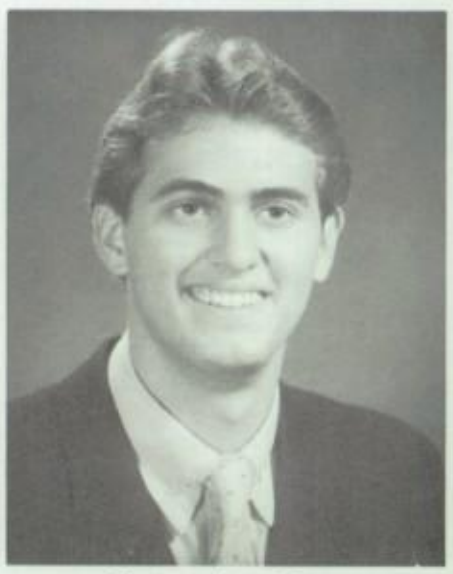

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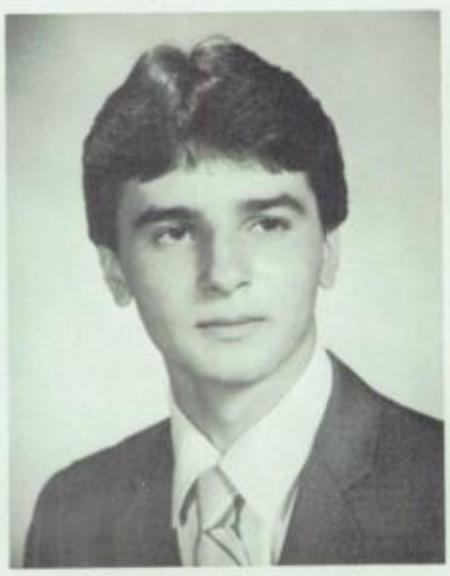

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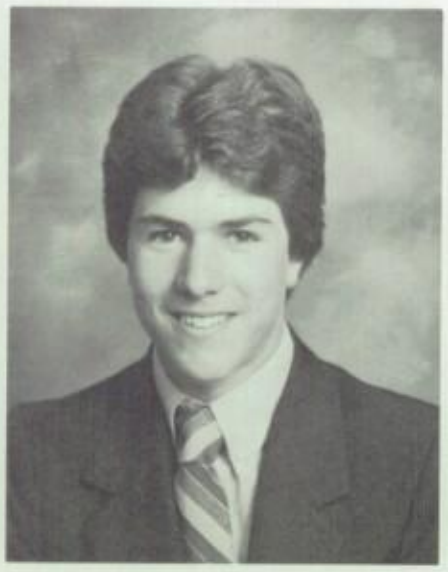

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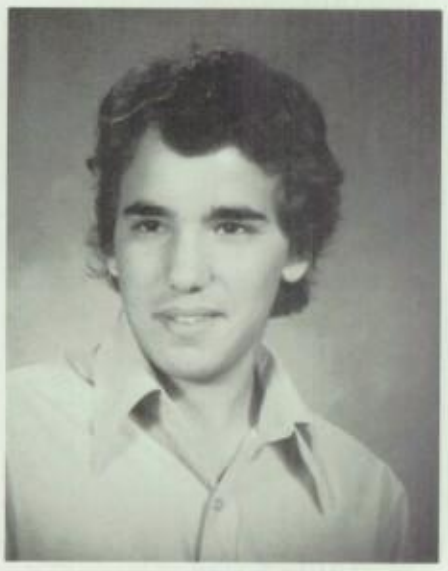

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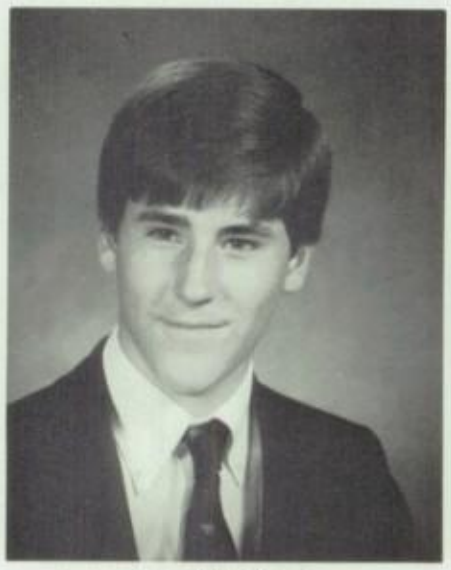

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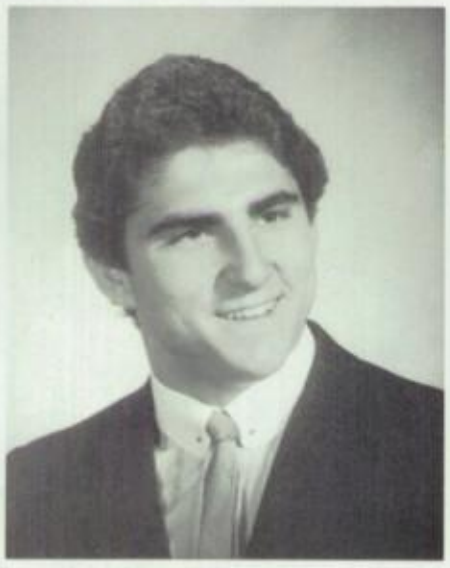

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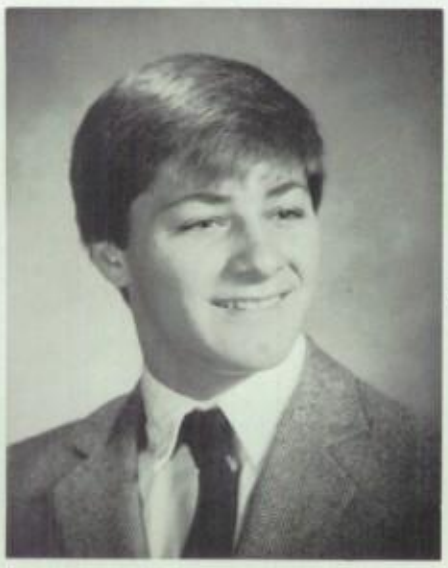

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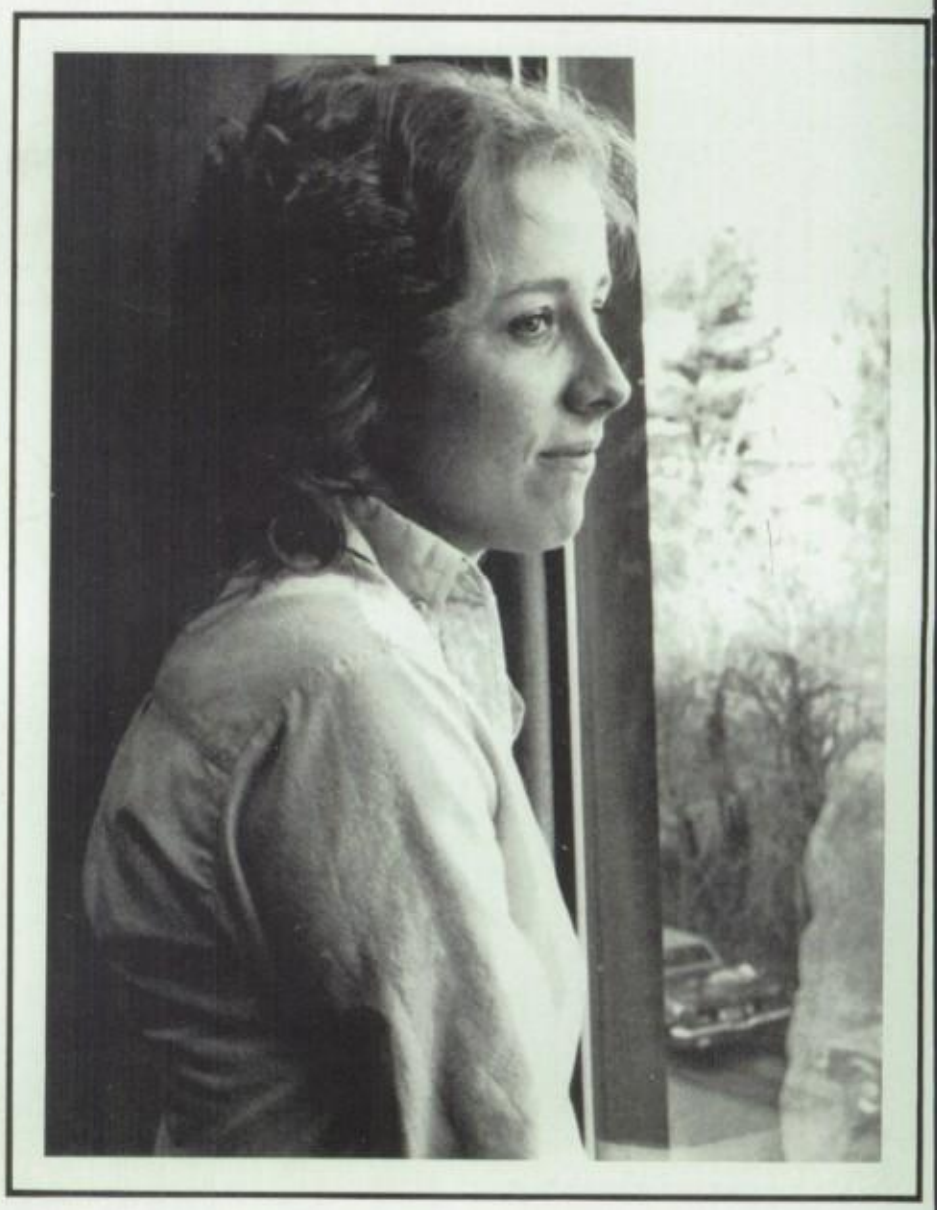

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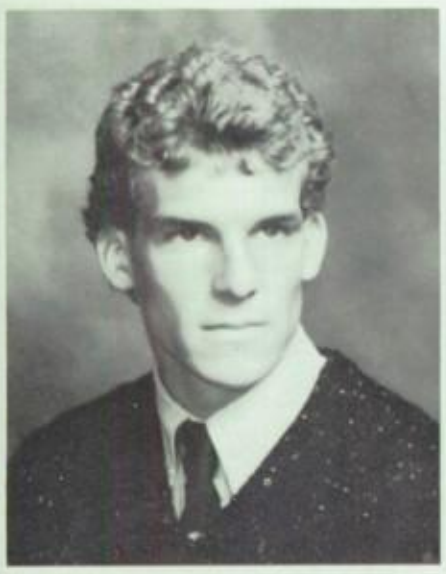

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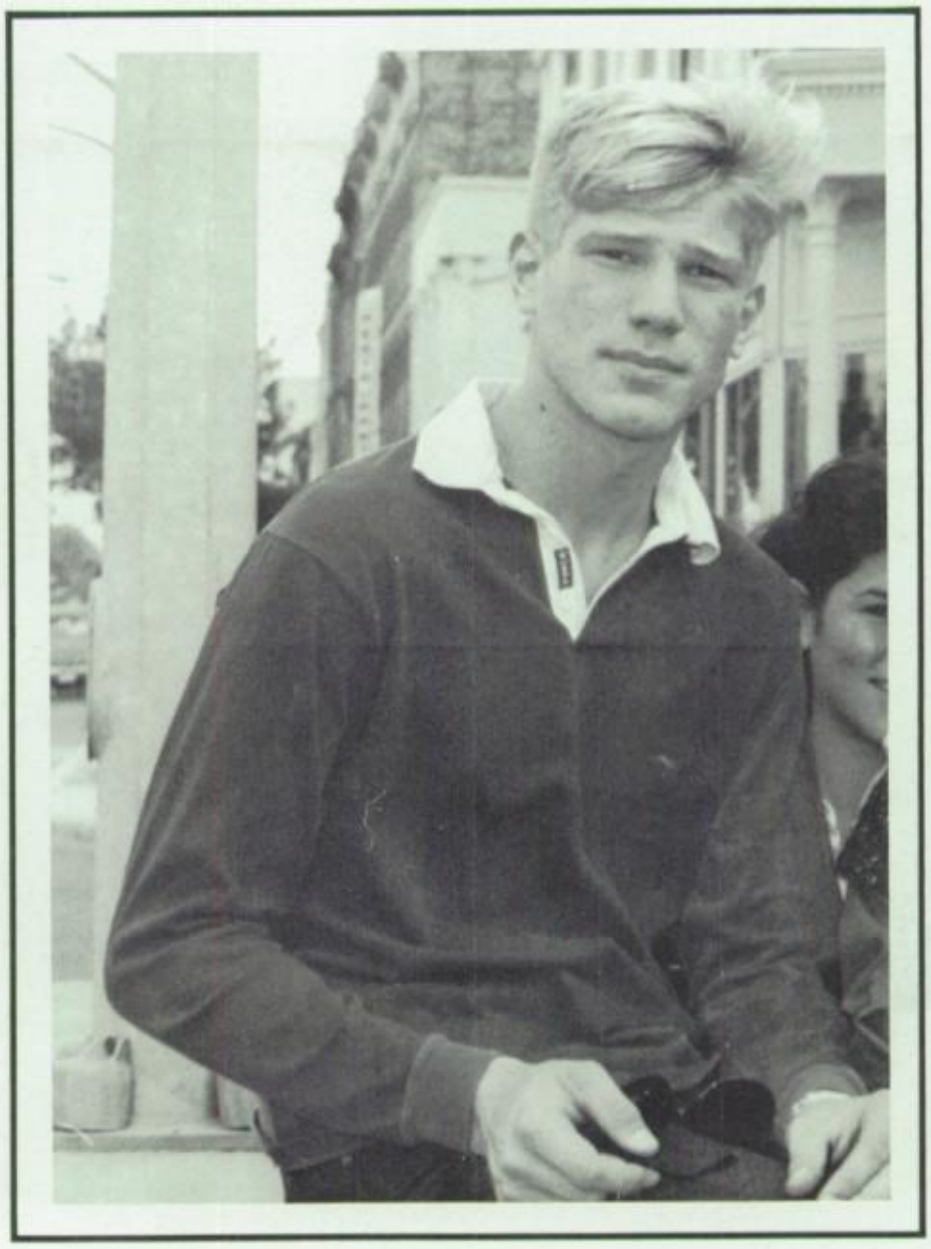

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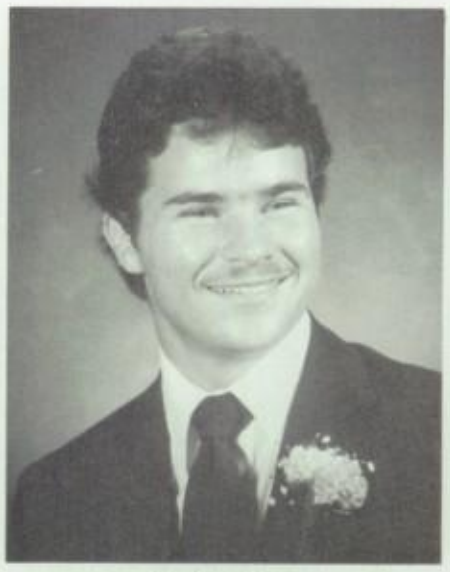

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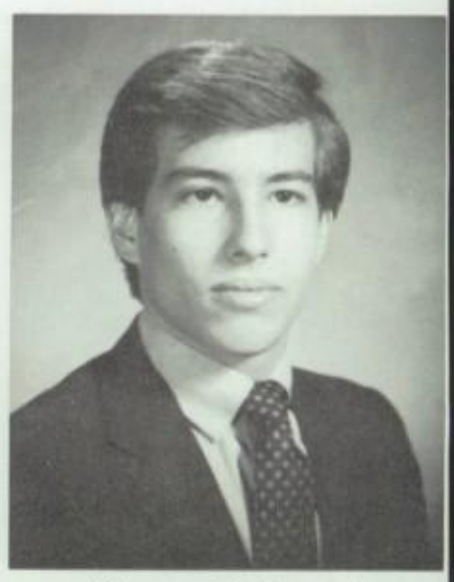

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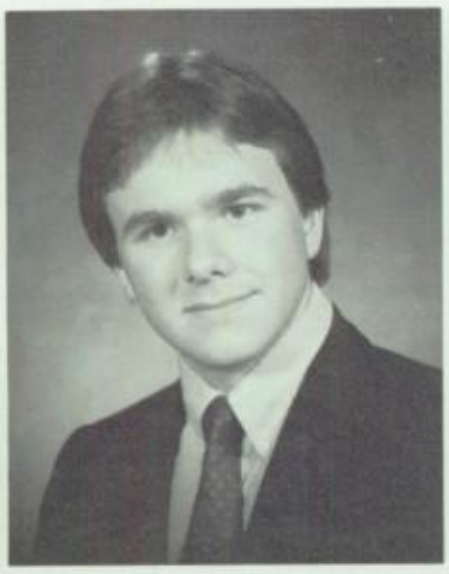

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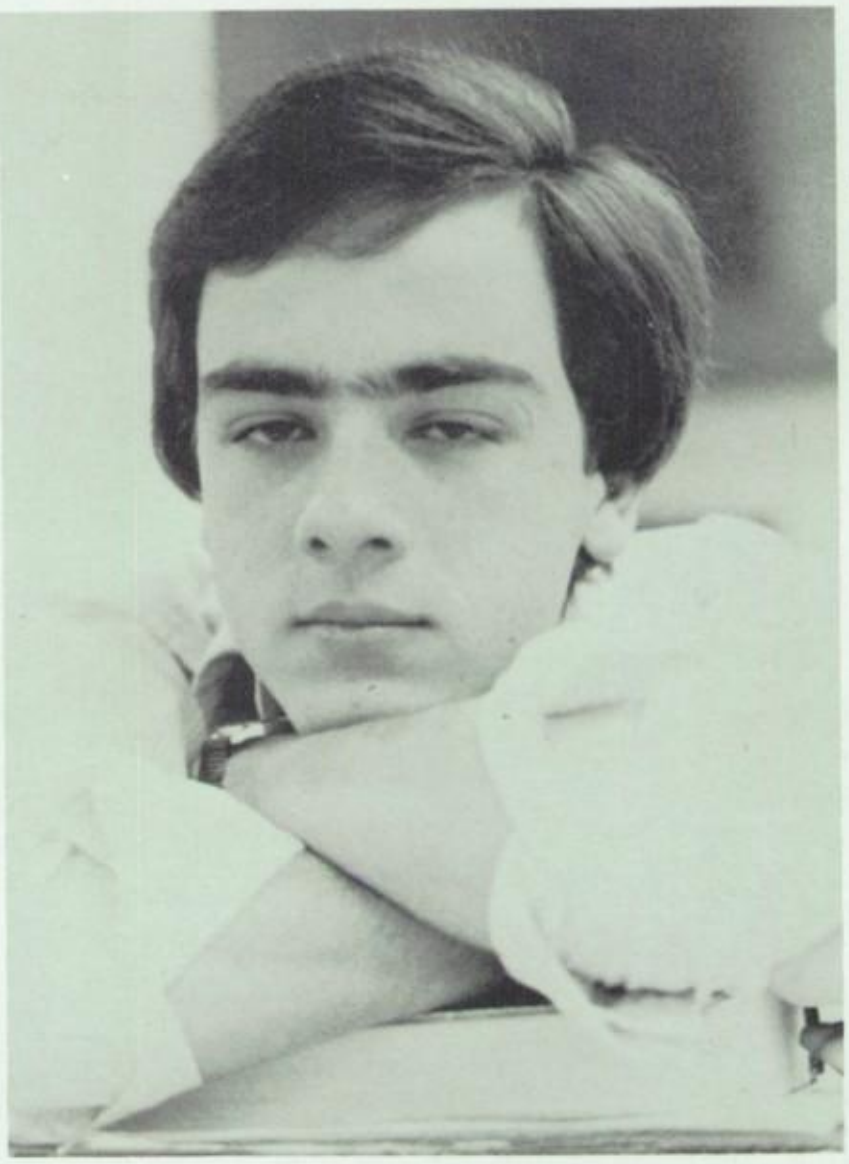

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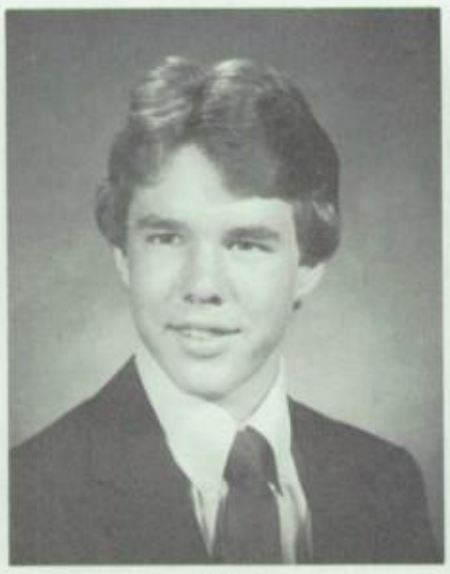

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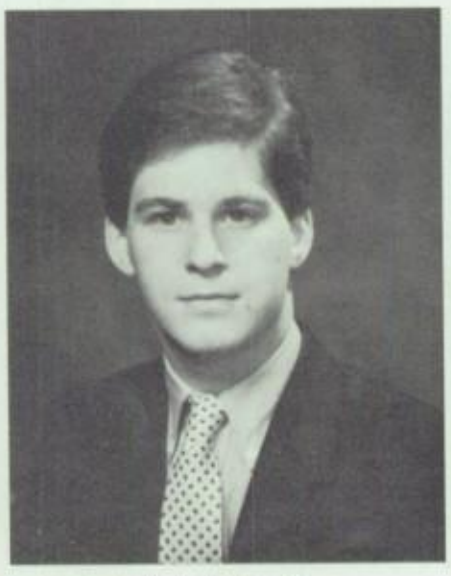

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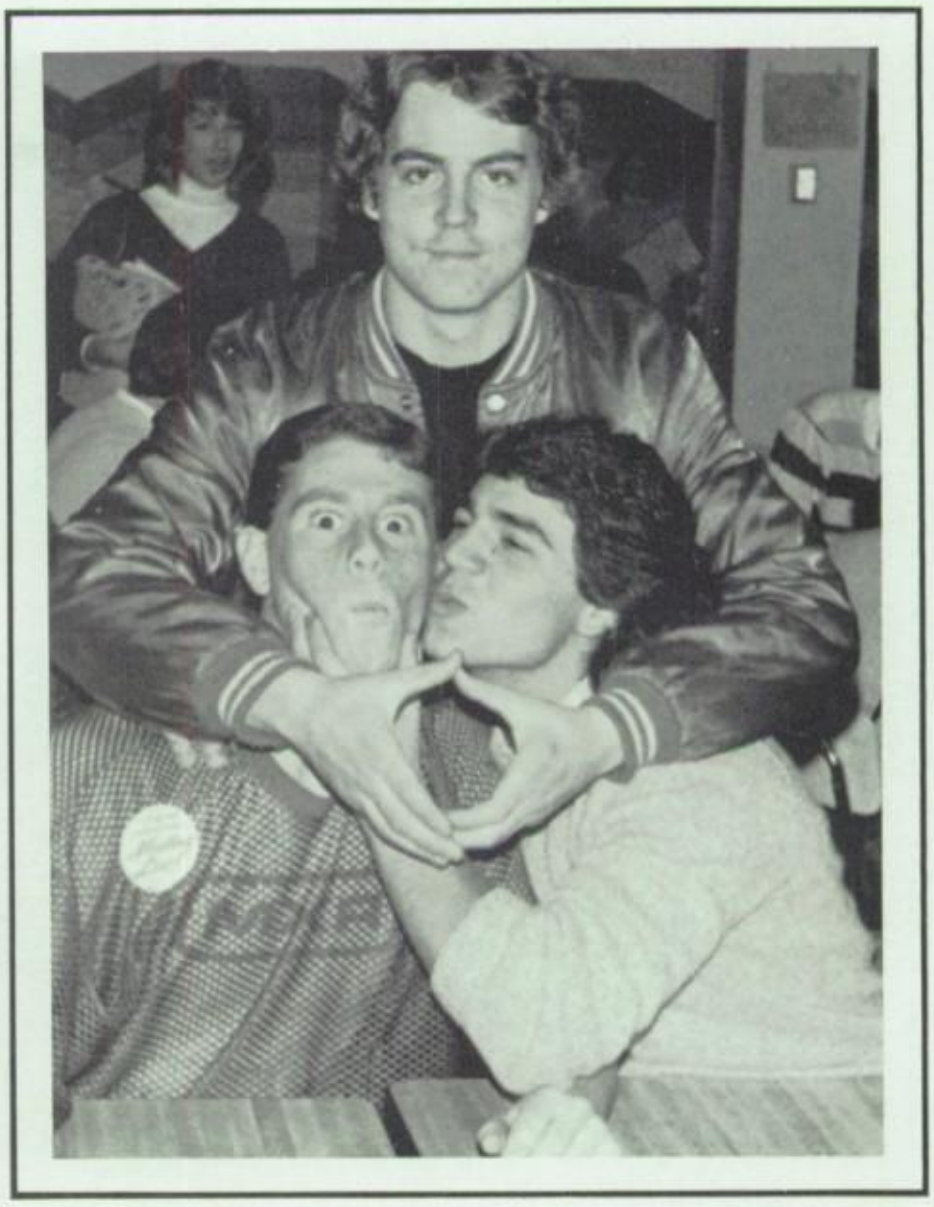

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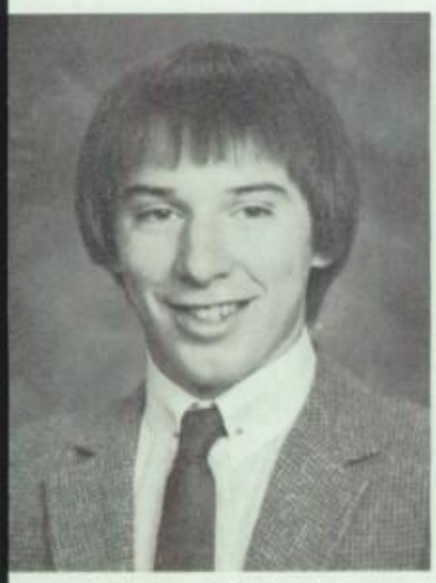

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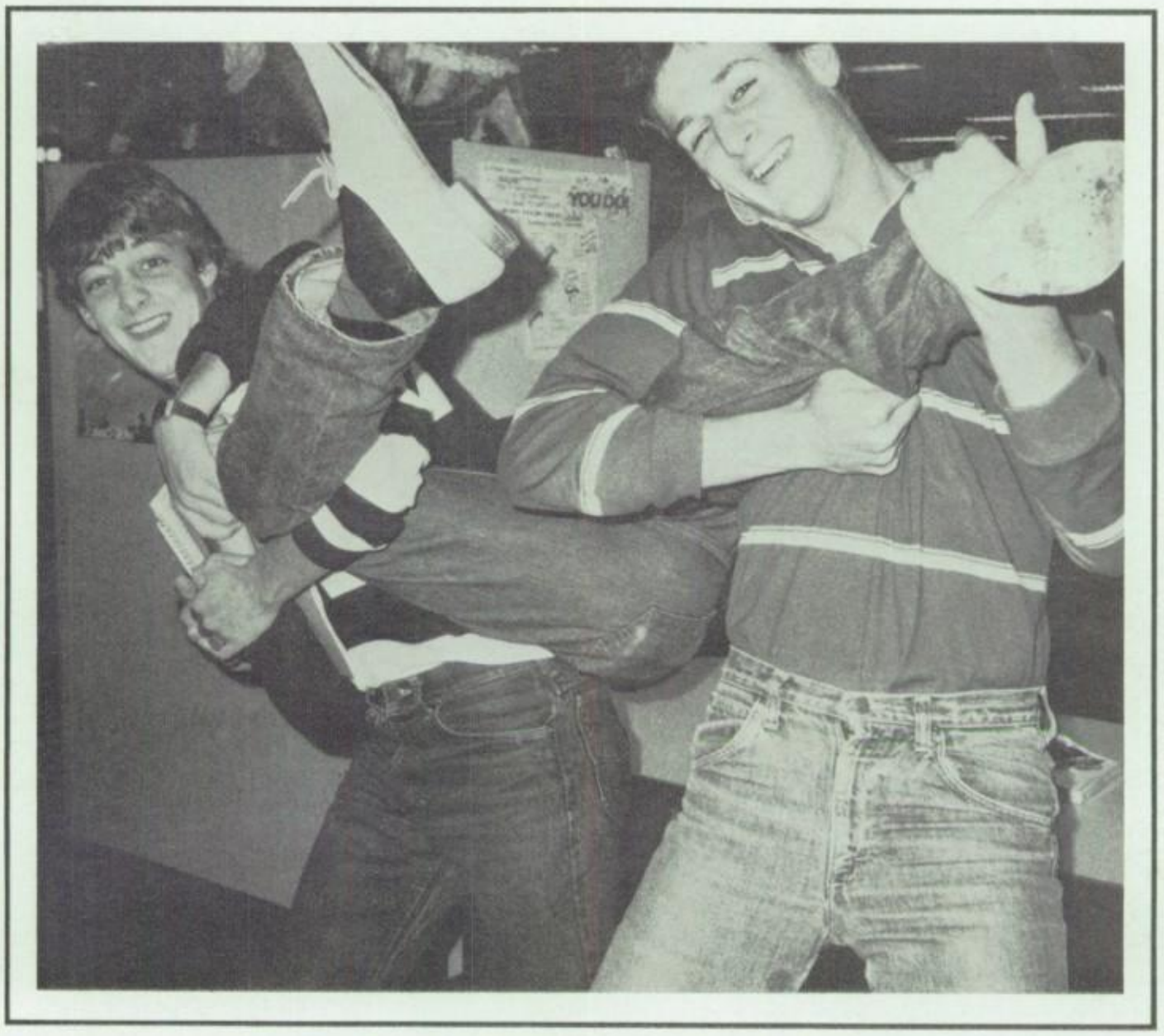

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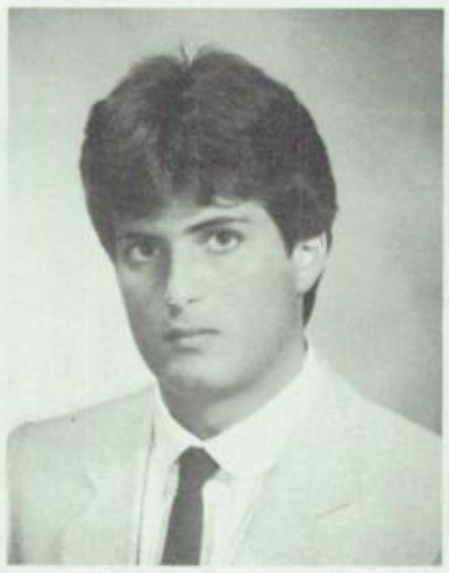

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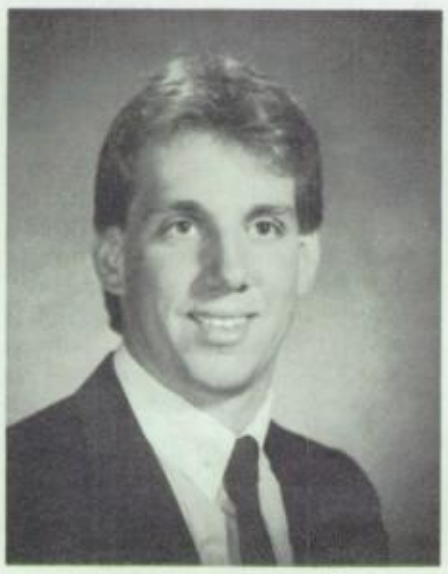

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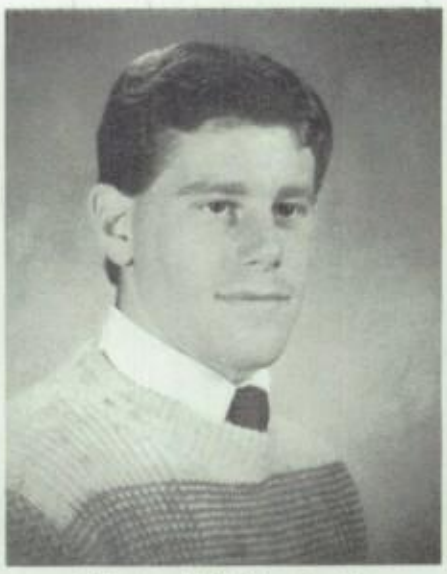

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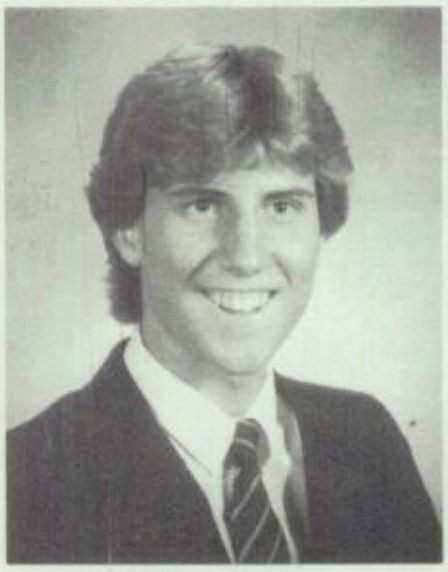

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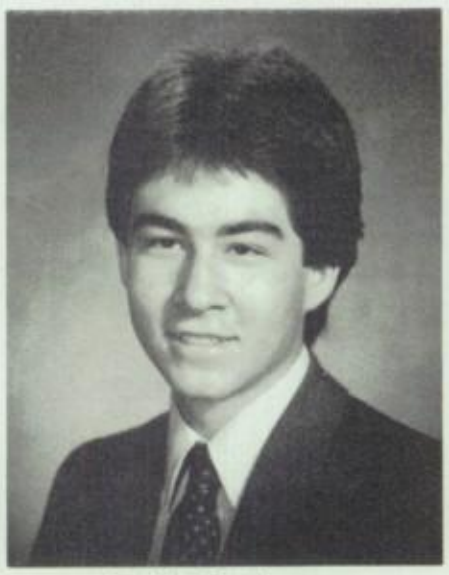

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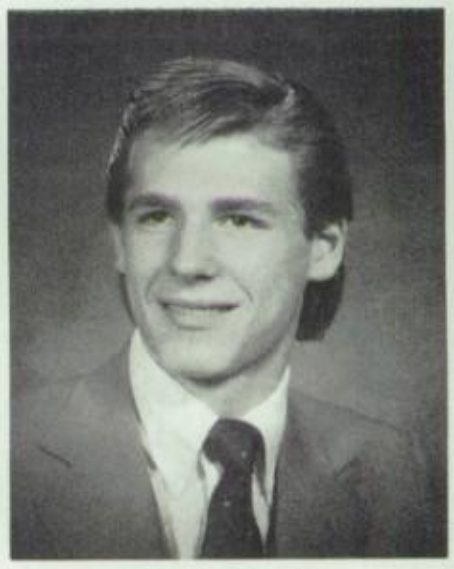

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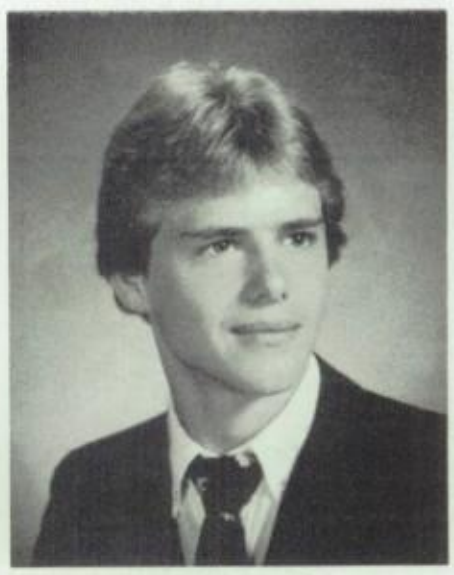

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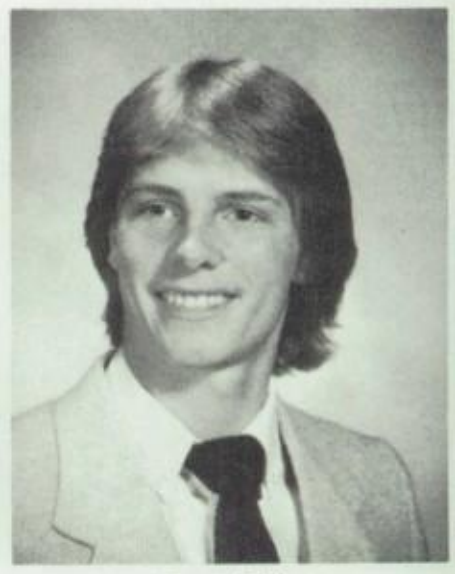

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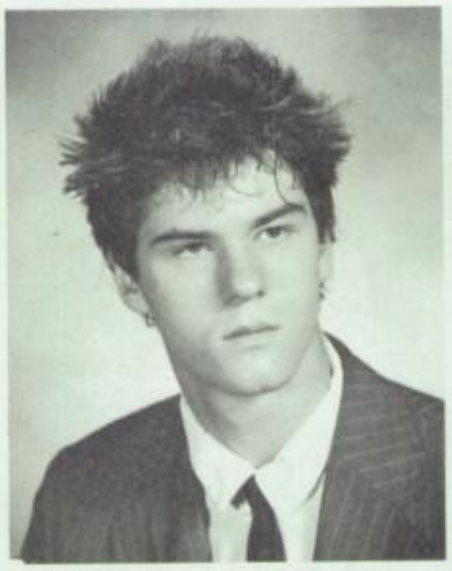

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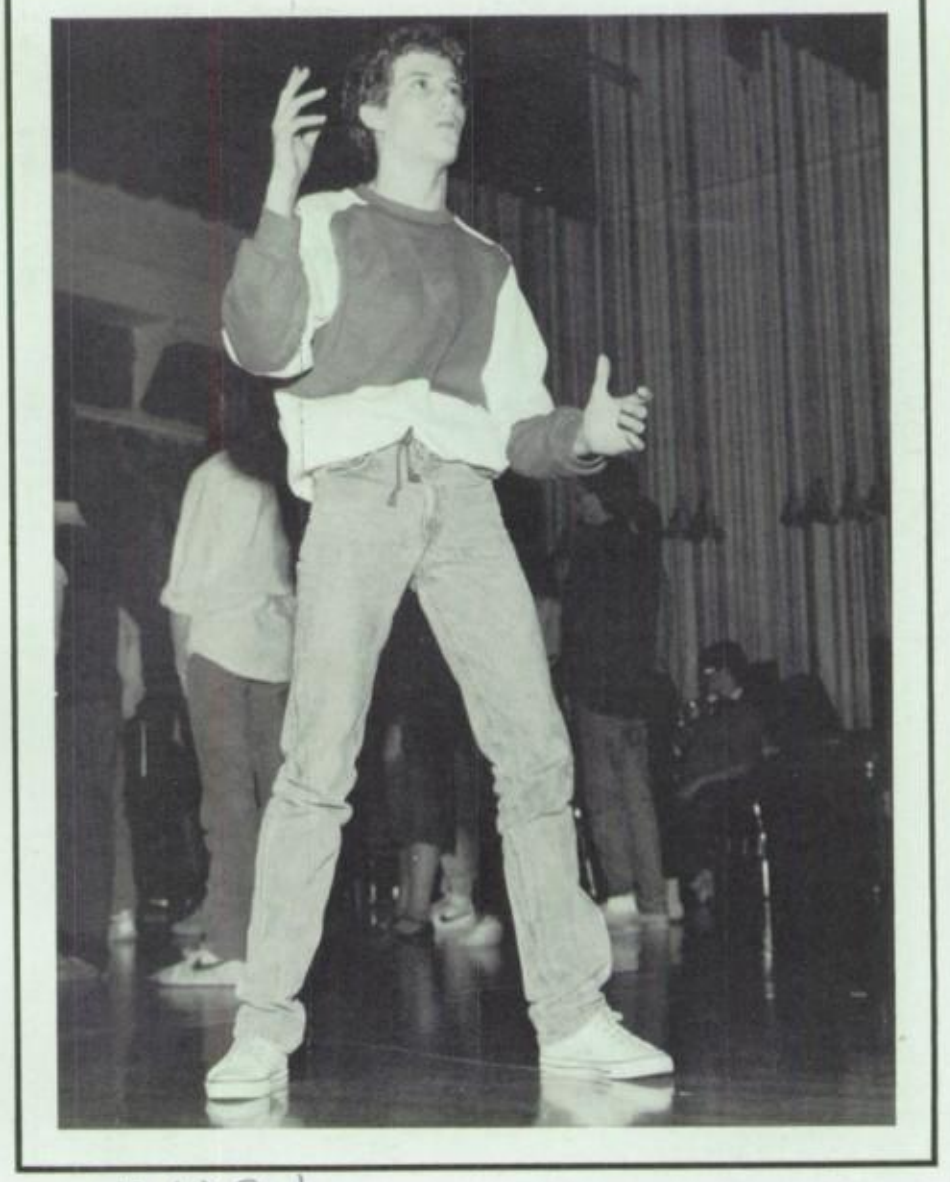

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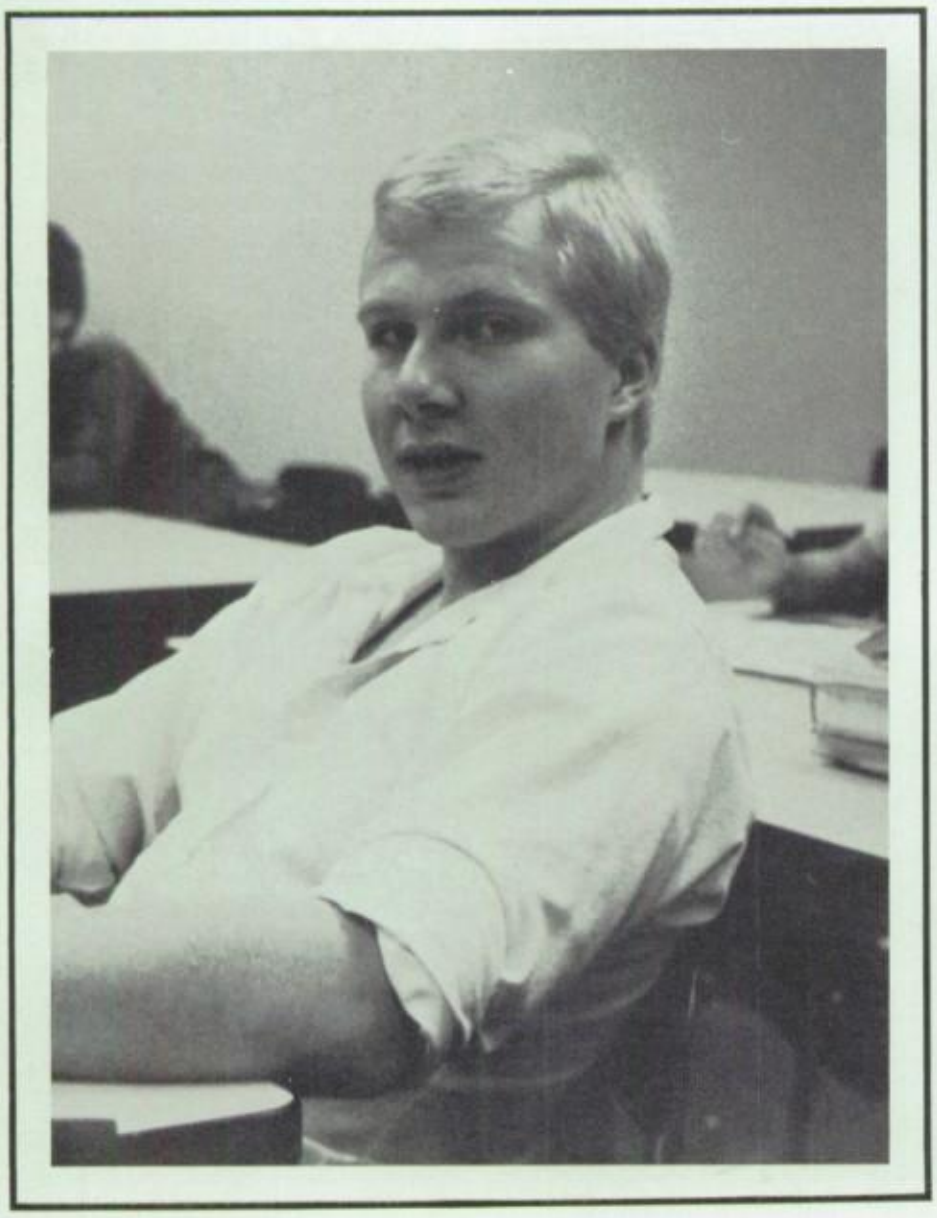

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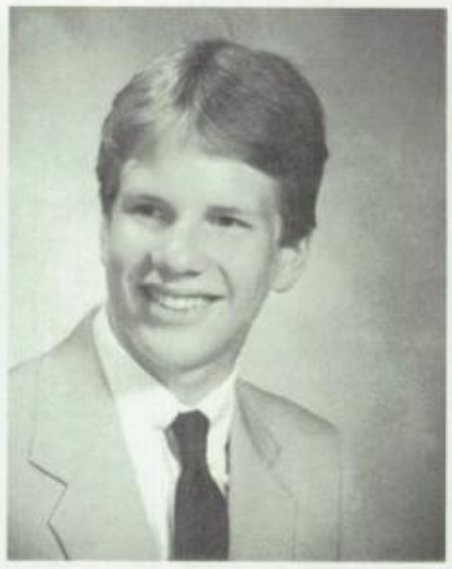

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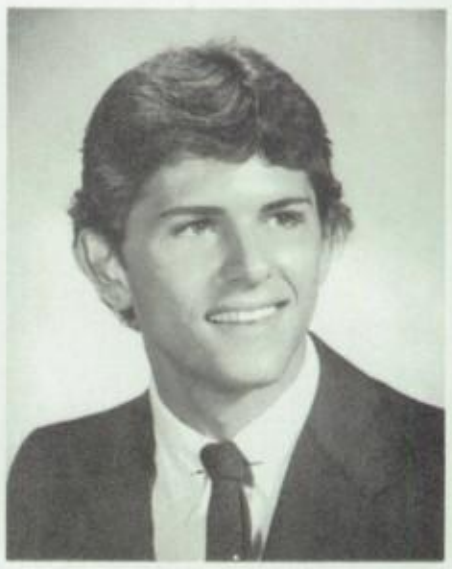

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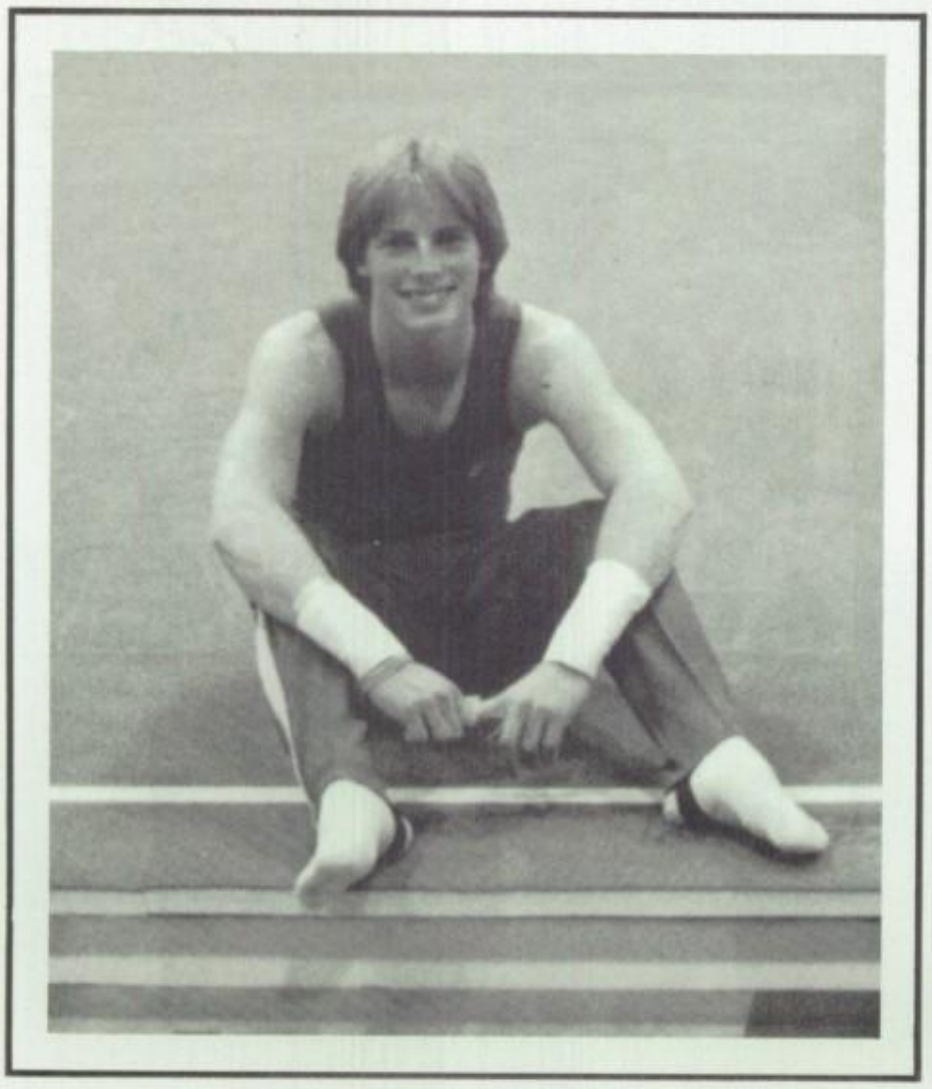

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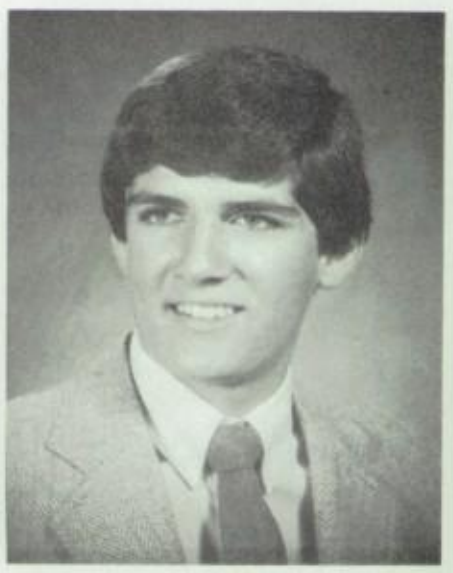

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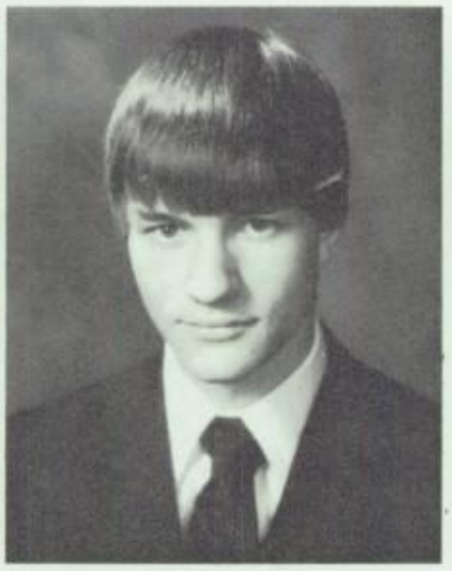

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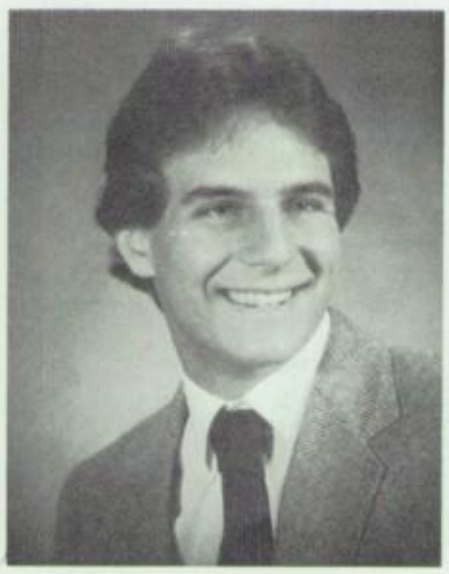

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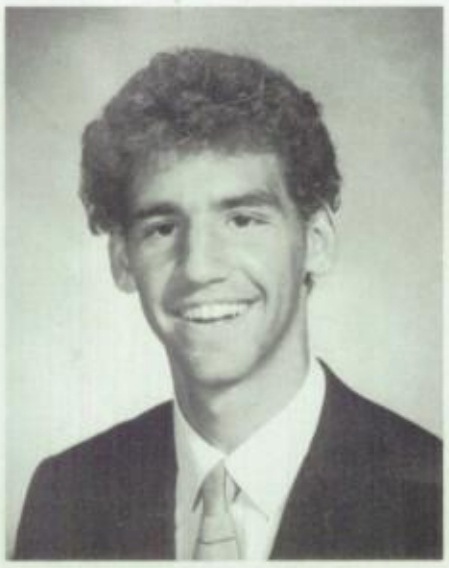

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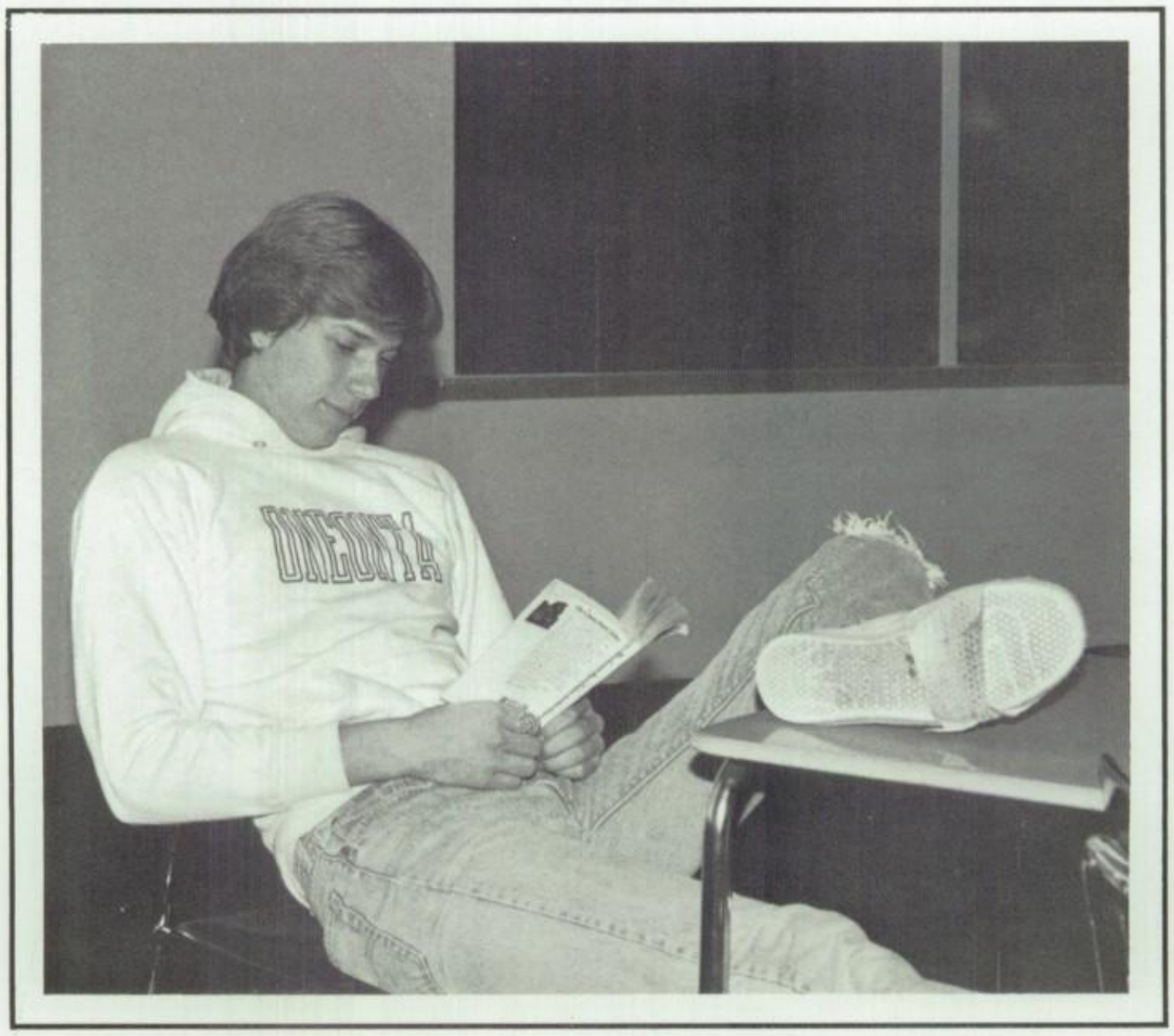

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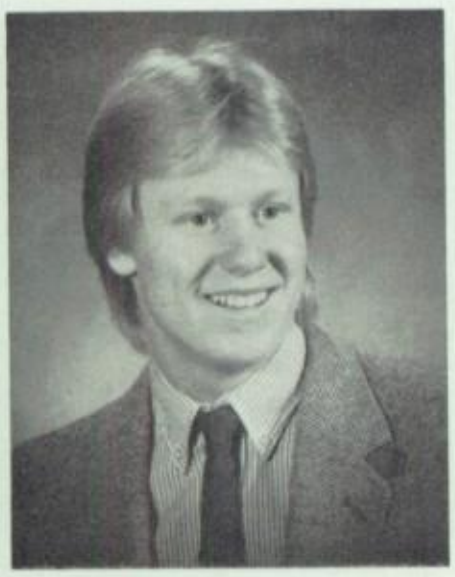

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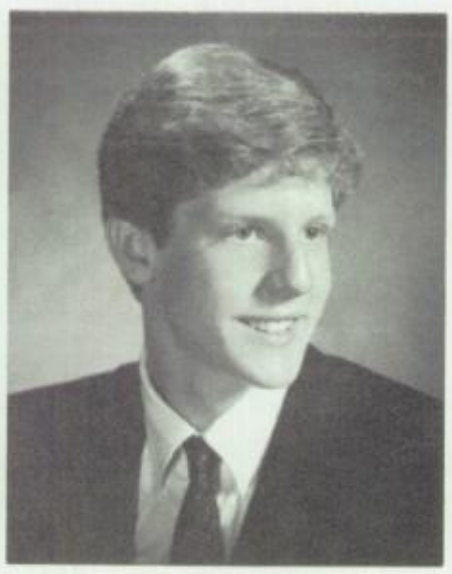

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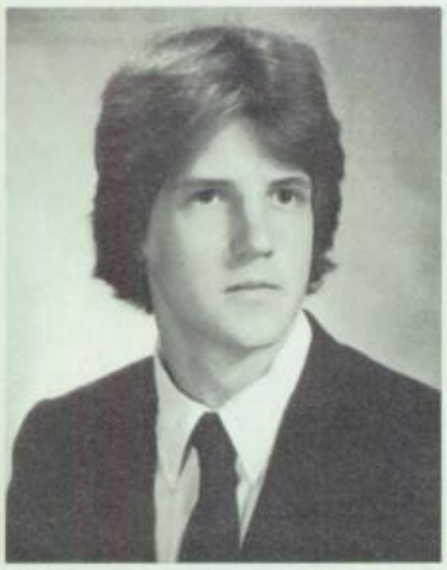

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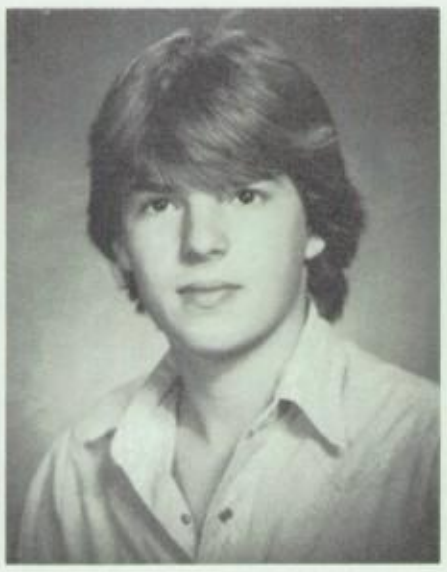

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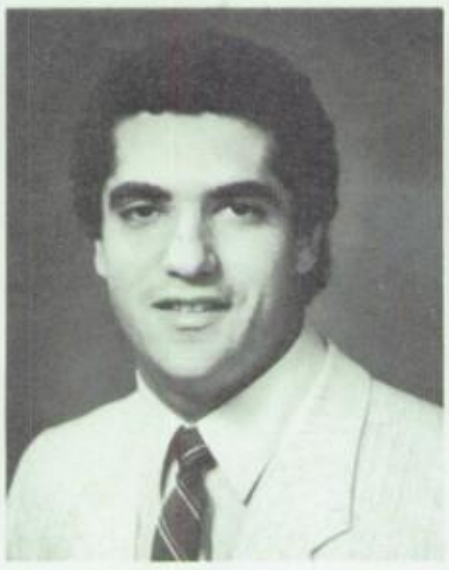

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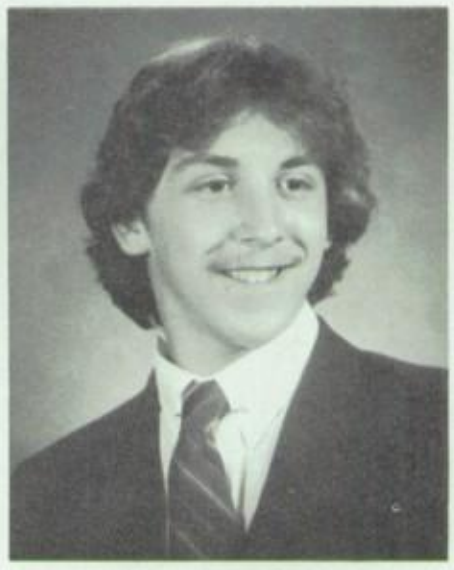

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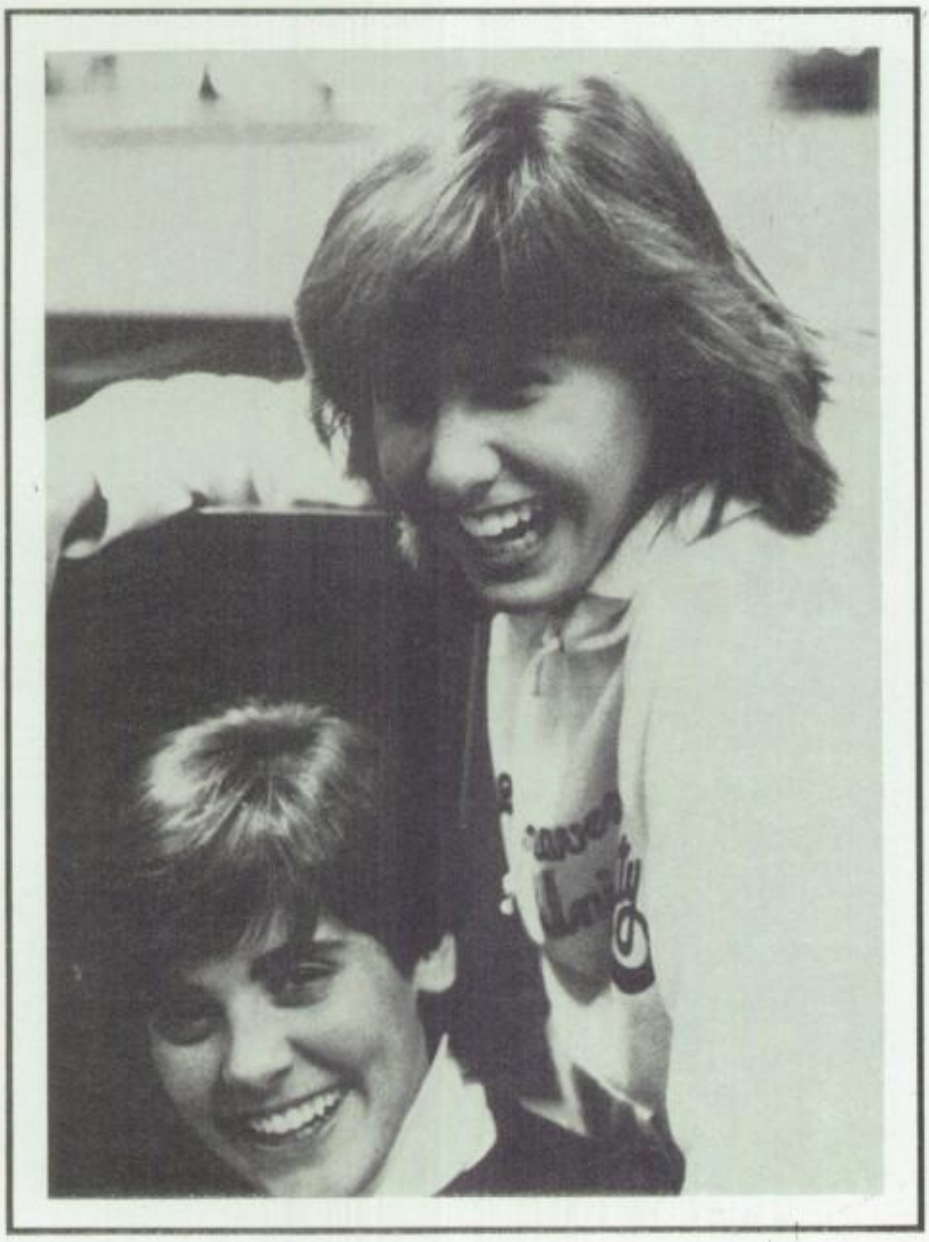

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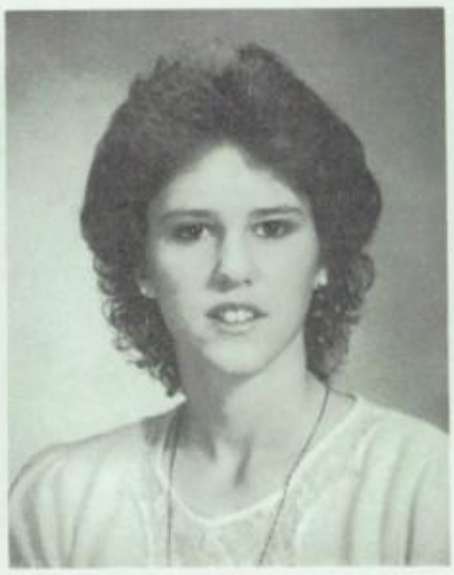

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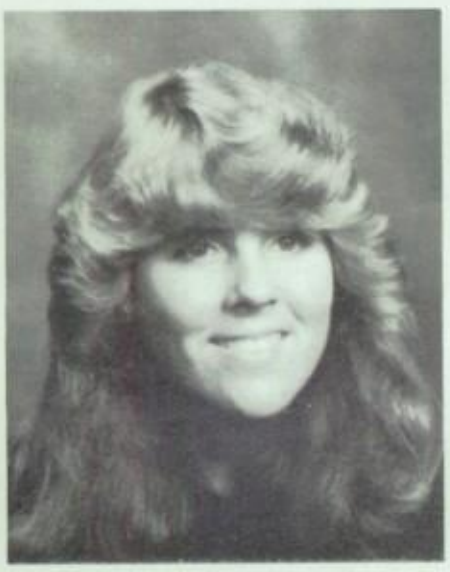

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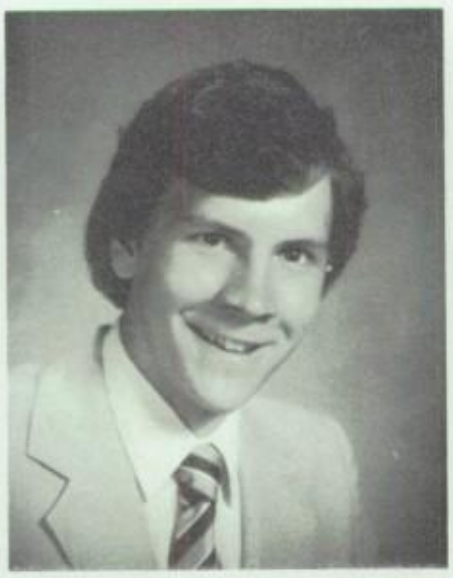

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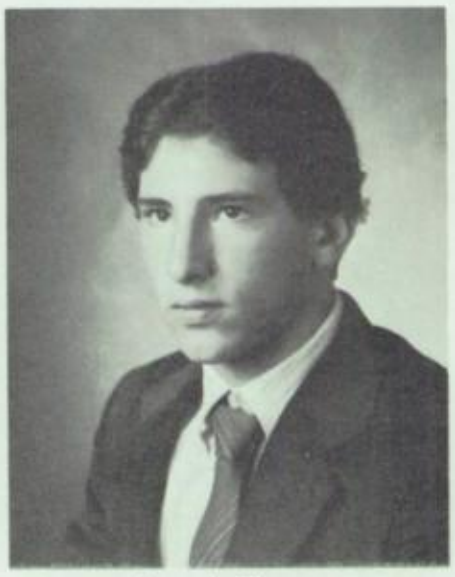

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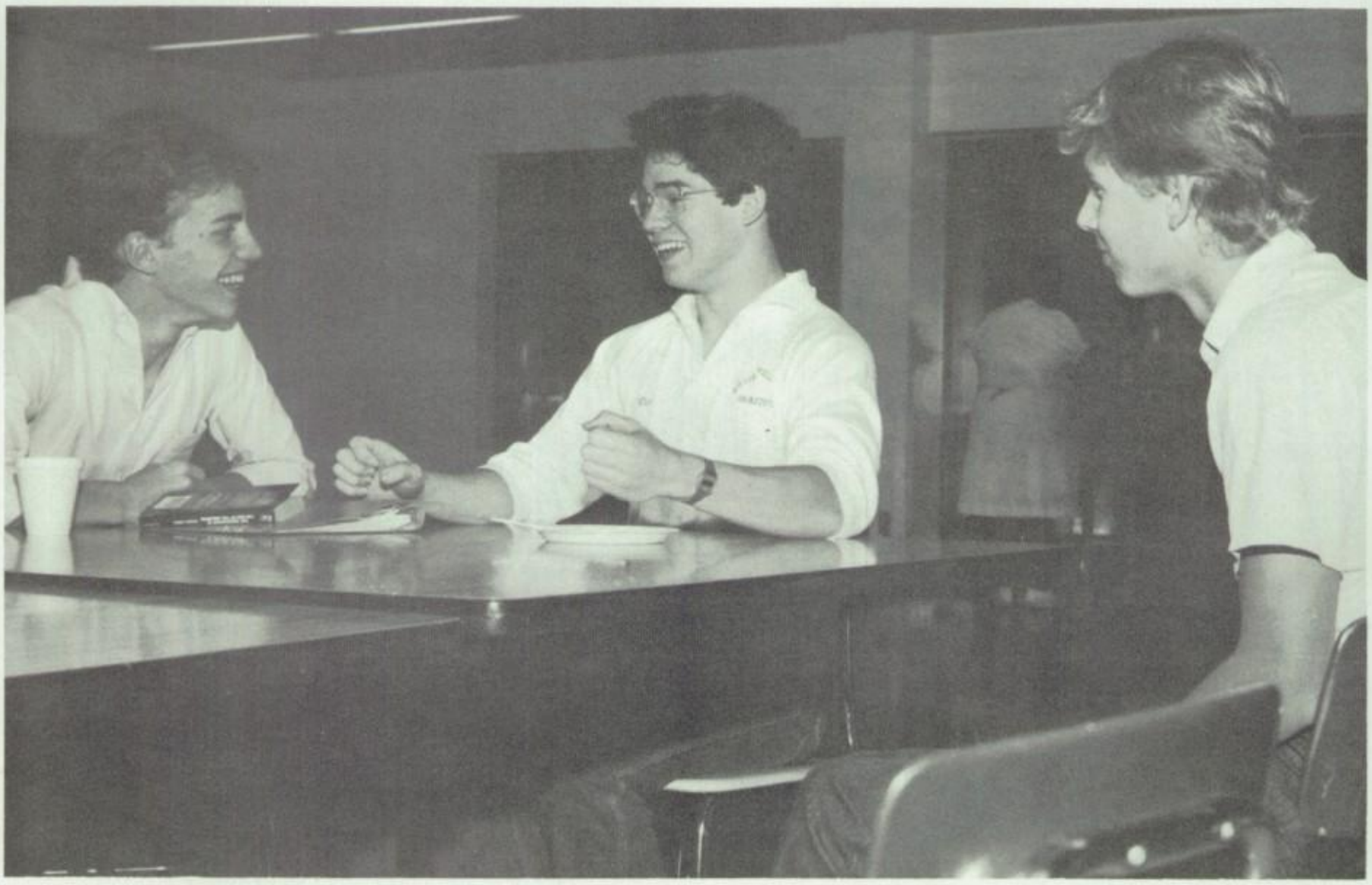

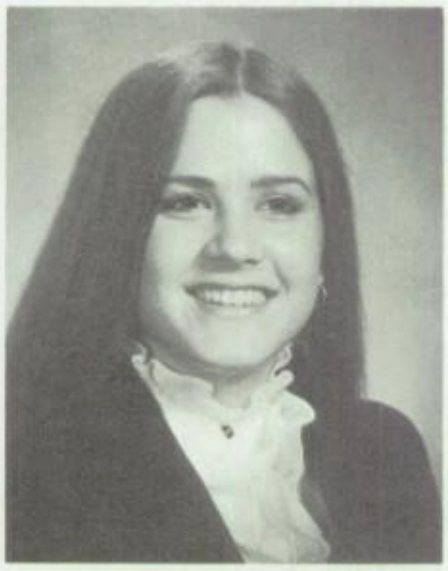

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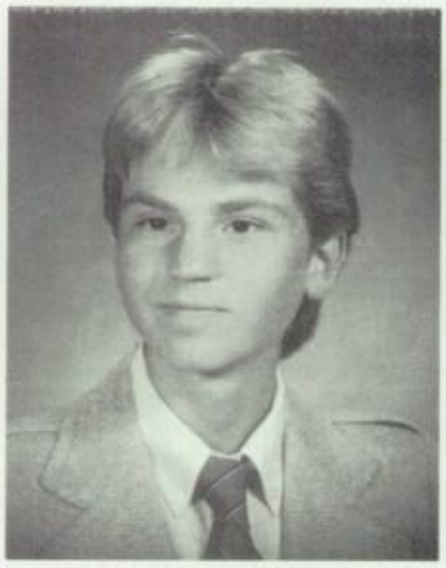

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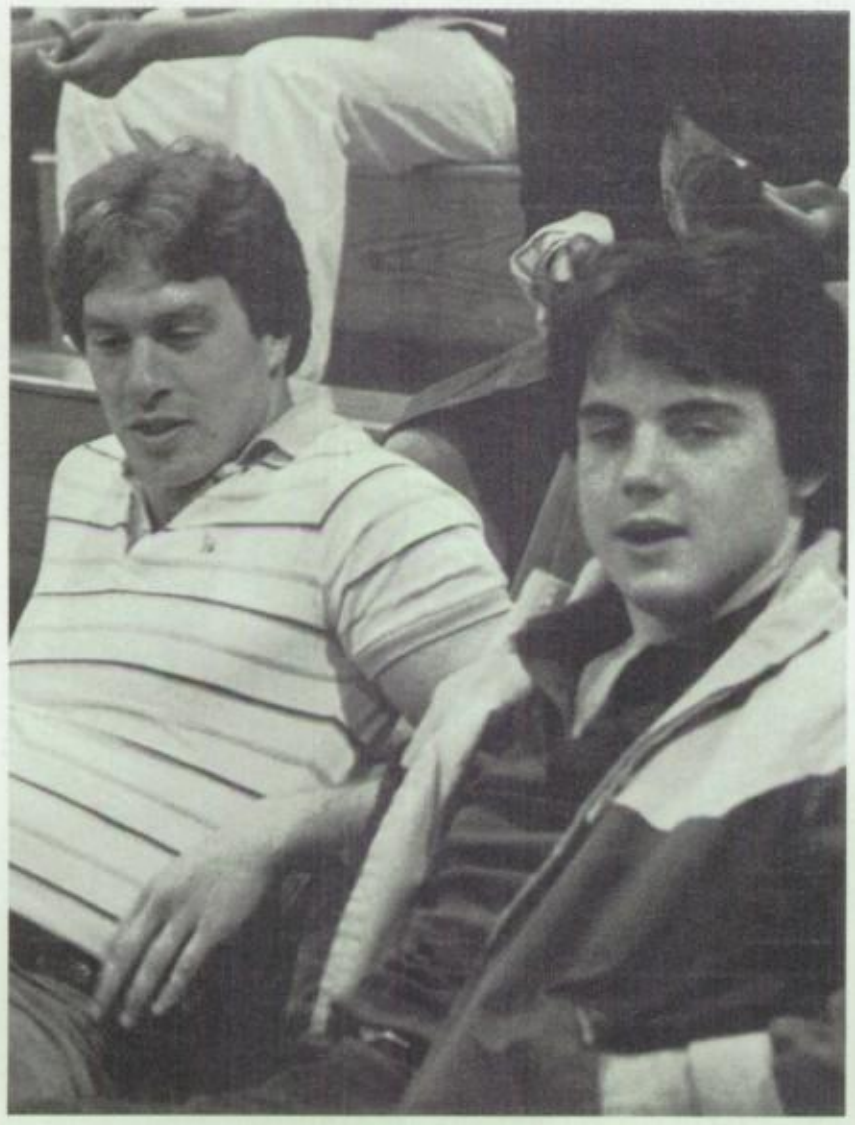

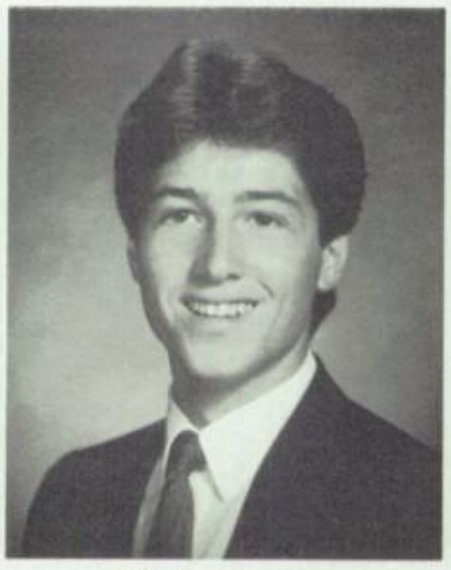

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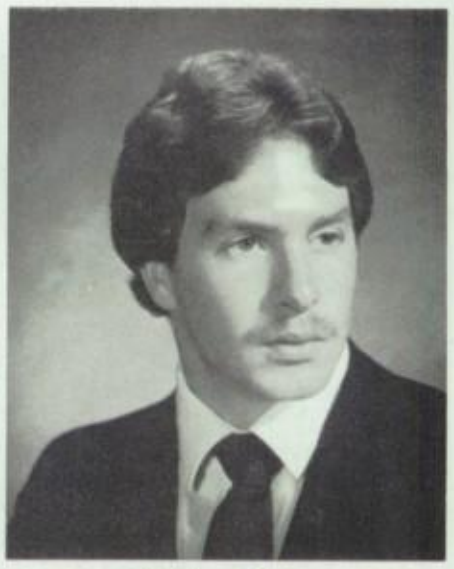

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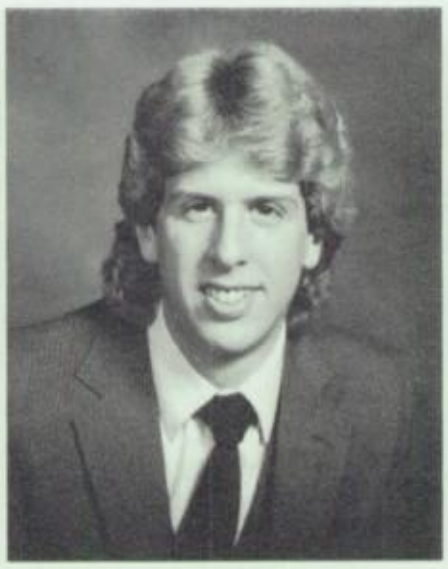

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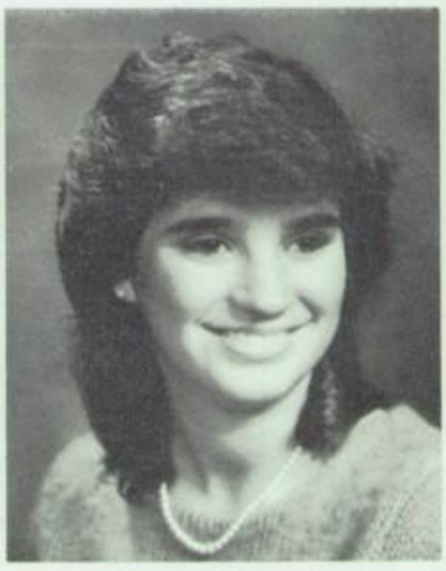

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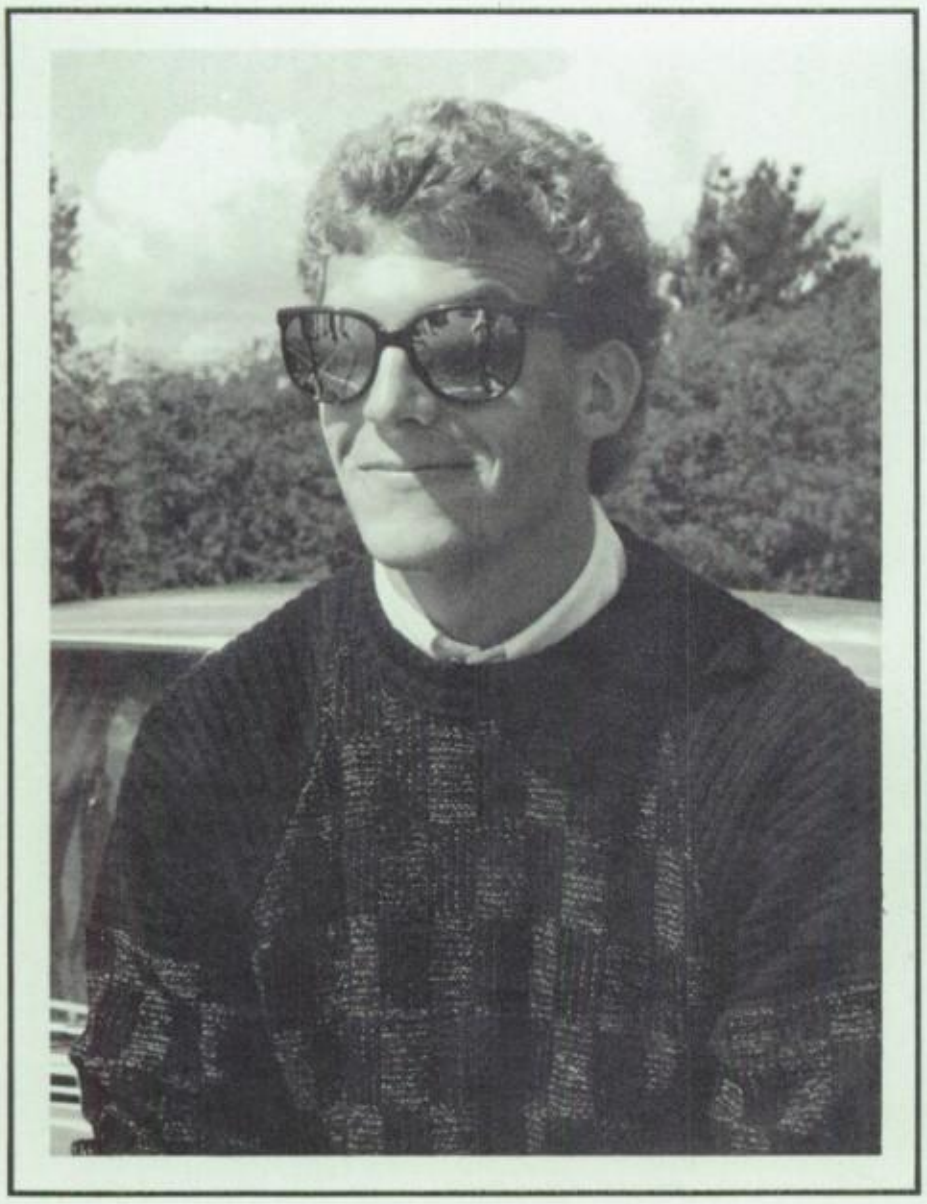

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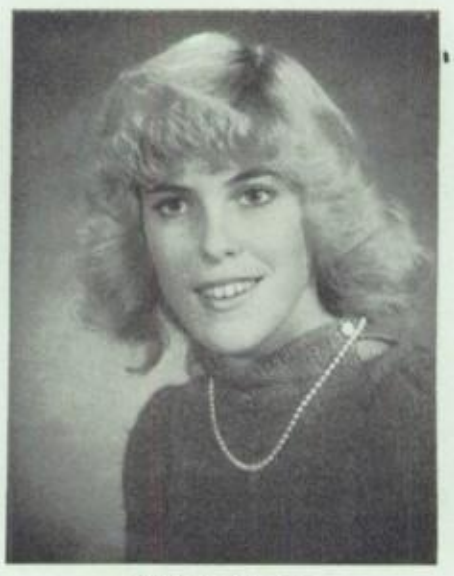

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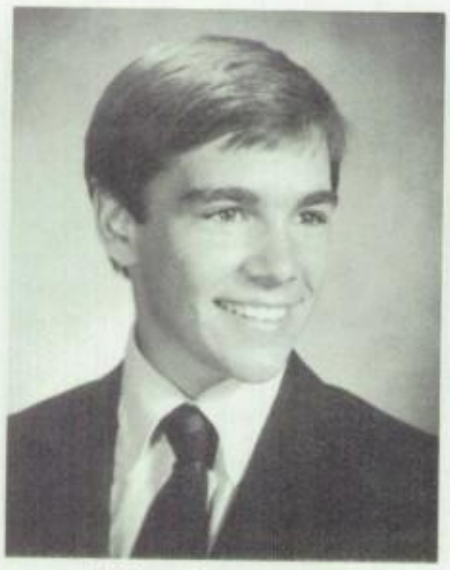

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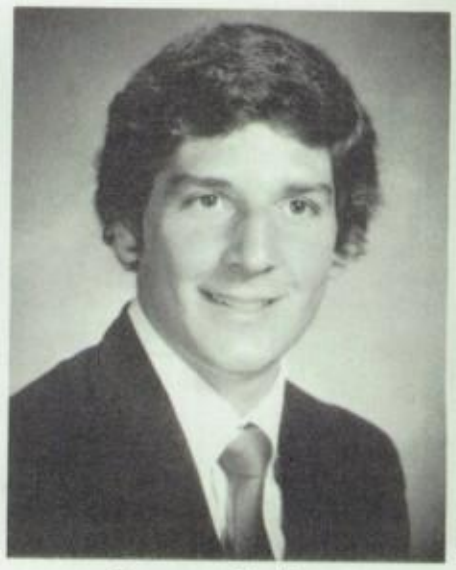

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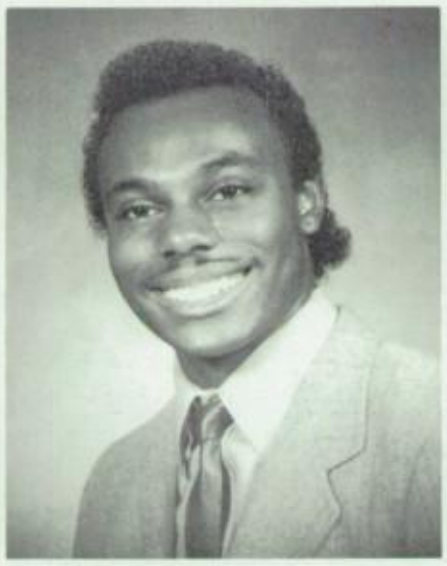

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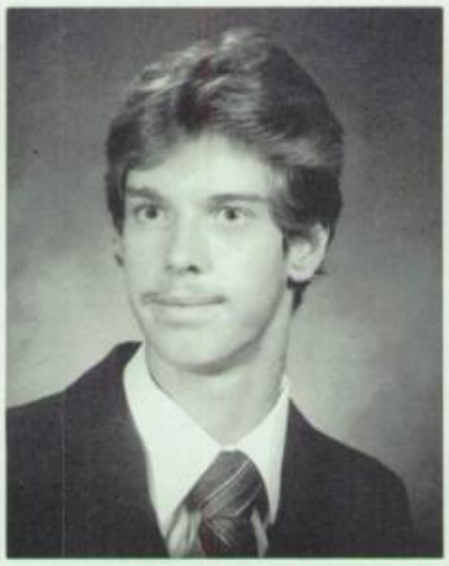

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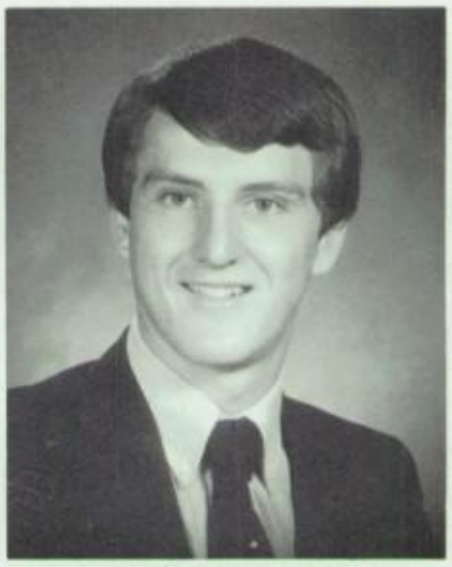

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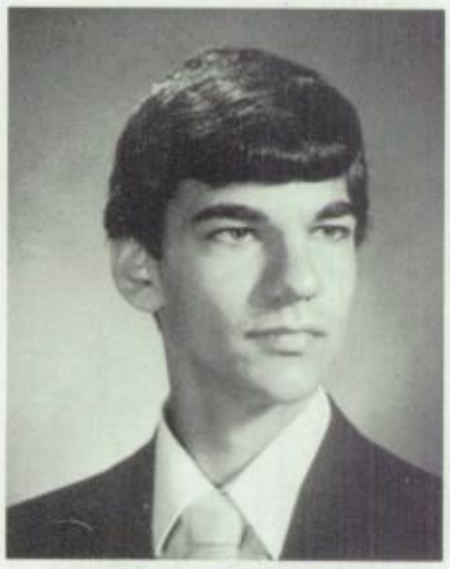

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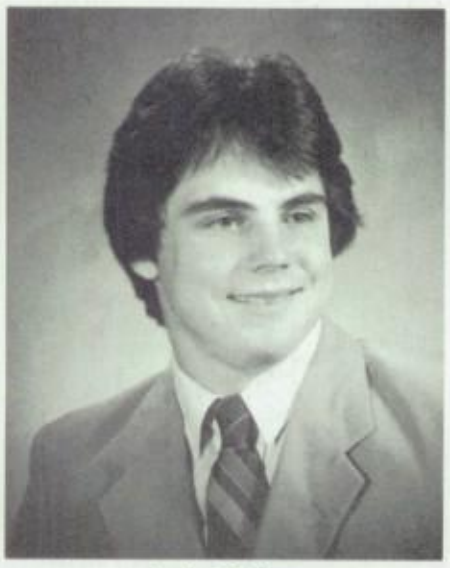

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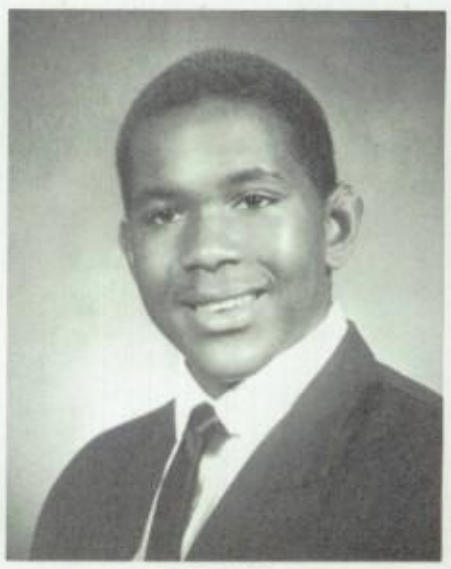

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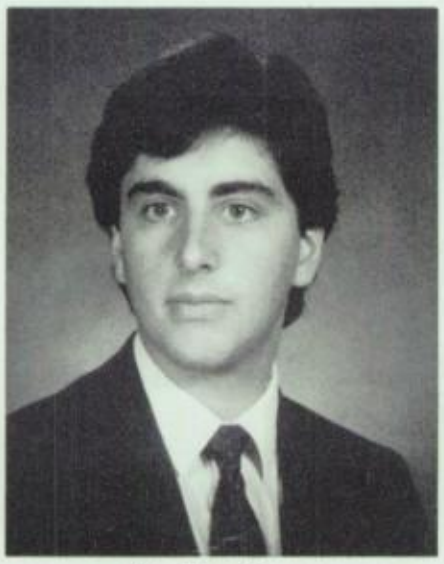

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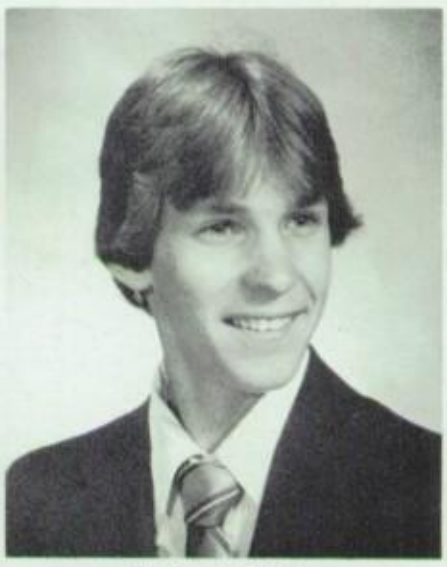

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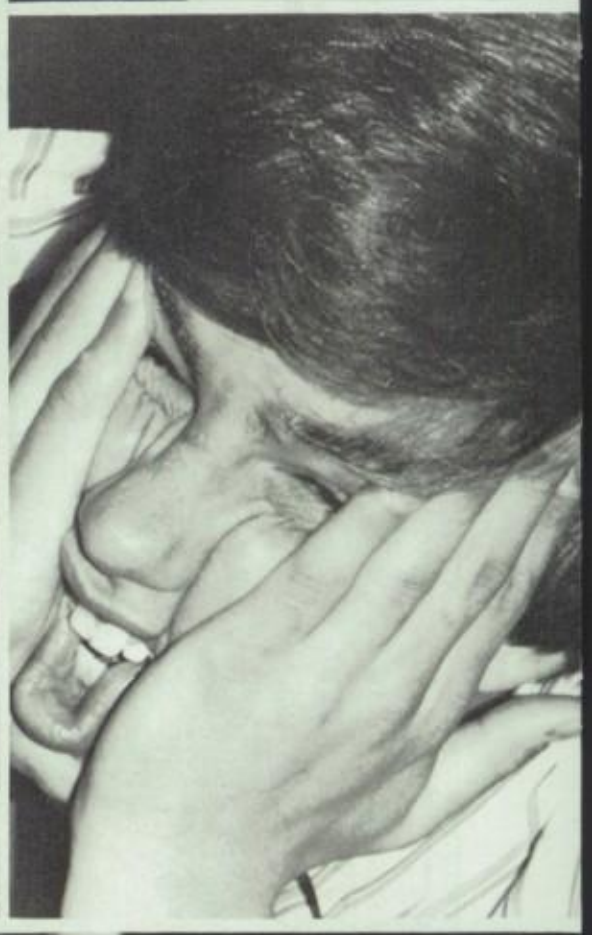

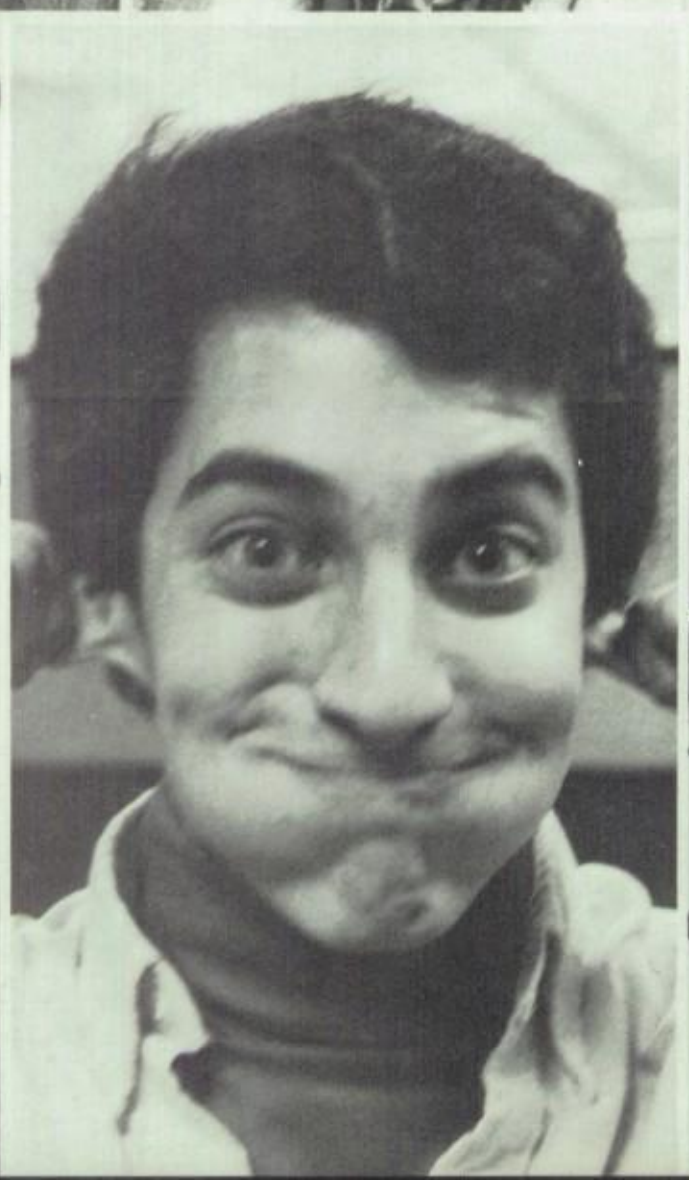

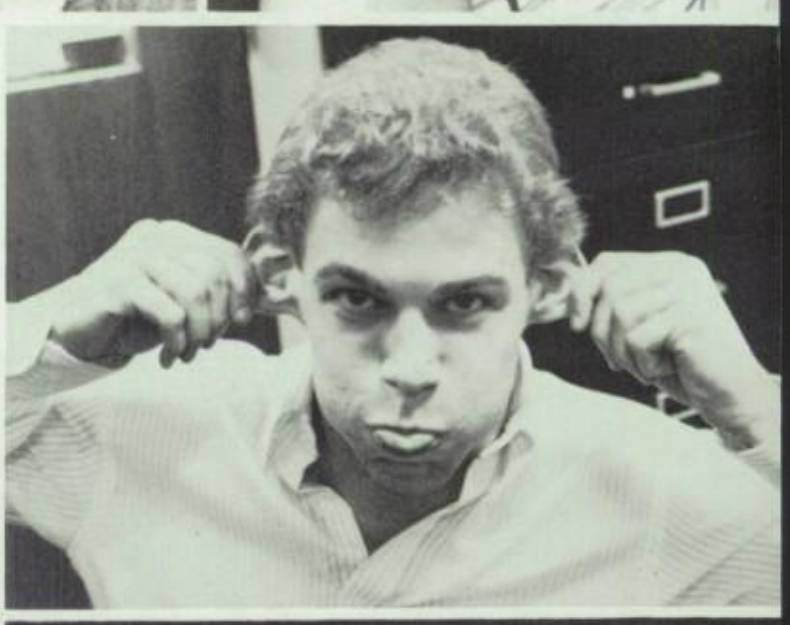

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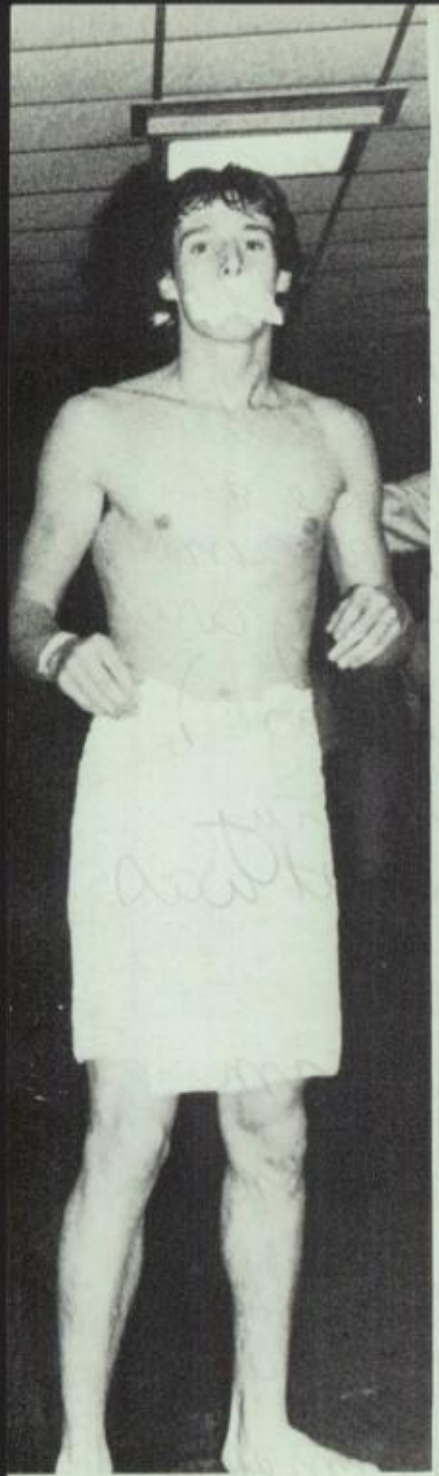

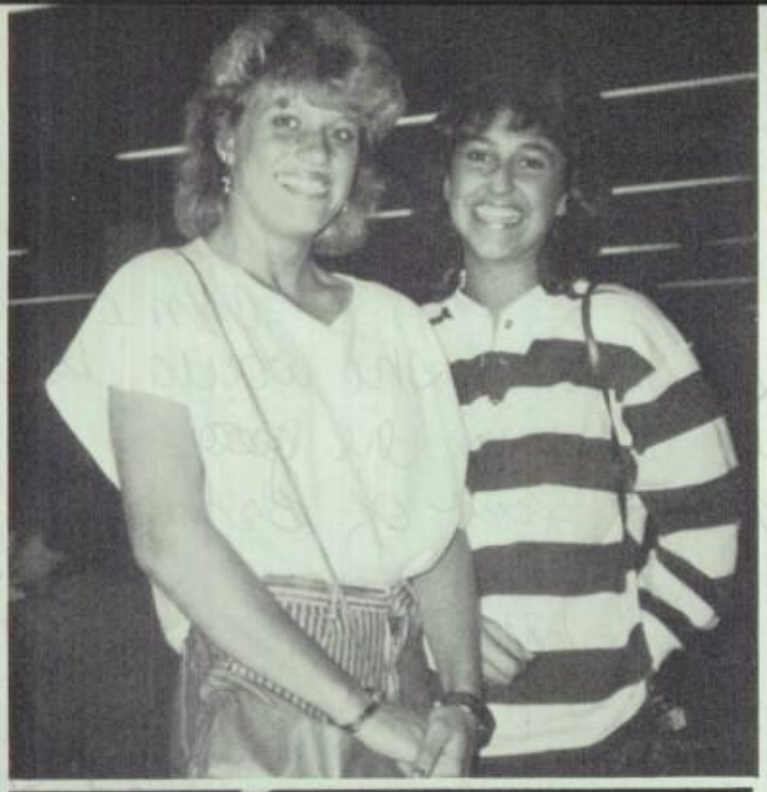

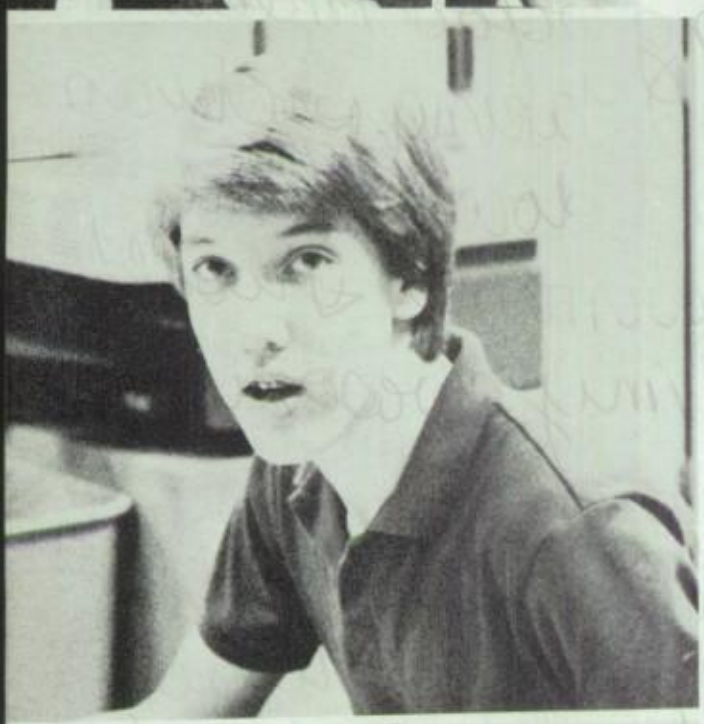

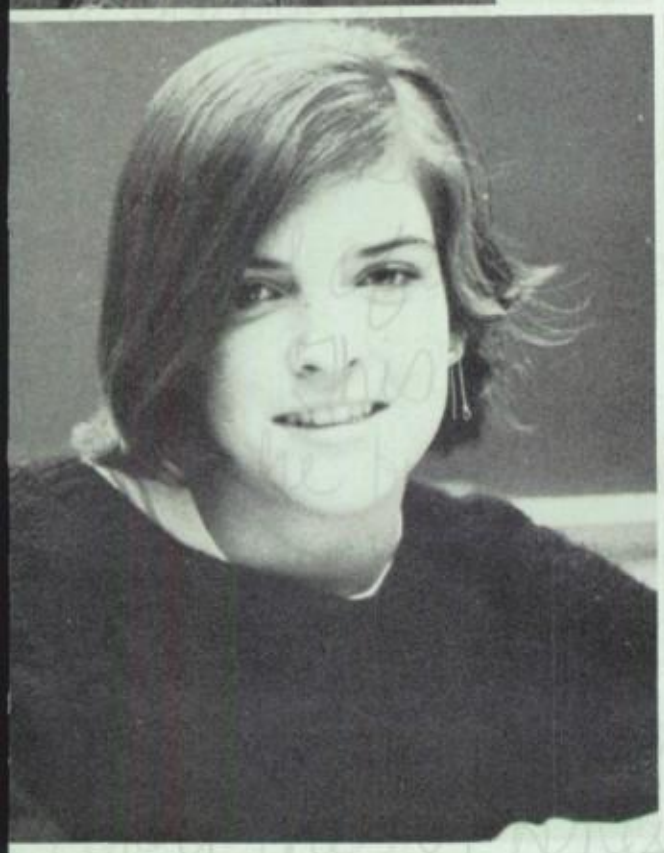

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Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell: Junior Class Advisors.

FRONT ROW: Rebecca London, Sue Kushner, Gayle Kraden, Sharon Gugino, Todd Breutzman, Perri Rosenfeld, Stacy Seigel. 2ND ROW: Rachel Heller, Mary Halloran, Lisa Craiglow, Michelle Chick, Diane Damrath, Chris Homer, Wendy McLeod, Kelly Greene. 3RD ROW: Leemore McNamara, Katy Buscher, Sue Miller, Kris Feldman, Ann Crowley, Jenny Amerian, Robby Torch, Henry Sicignano, Sarah Stephen-Hassard. 4TH ROW: Elaine Tambaccas, Lisa Tollini, Bonnie Clair, Risa Recoon, Jill Swiencicki, Lori Hartman, Betsy Gartner, Laurie Weinberg, Laurie Freiman. 5TH ROW: Karen Gerber, Jill Dopkins, Sue Garrity, Kari Saterbo, Scott Rogers, Farah Nabi, Kim Riedell, Rachel Brownstein, Dave Noble, Donna Foster. BACK ROW: John Carle, Andrea Andriaccio, Kris Blandford, Joan Boccio, Scott Damm, Cindy Repecci, Leslie Banta, Michelle Szymendera, Carla Chur, Jenny Campbell, Heather Gillies, Melanie Bergman.

CLASS OF 1986

The Junior Class has been very active this year in school and community activities. Because we've had such a wonderful turnout of both boys and girls at our Steering Committee Meetings, the officers were able to gather new ideas and suggestions for the school years.

As the summer came to a rather sudden end, students began to think about school and wonder about the activities that would be offered. They didn't have long to find out because Homecoming was held on September 21 and 22, one month earlier than usual. But the Junior Class was ready. We started to plan our float by holding a few Steering Committee Meetings over the summer that 30 enthusiastic students attended. After all the planning, purchase of decorations, sign designs and making many flowers, the day of the Homecoming Parade finally arrived. But what would a Homecoming Parade be without Murphy's Laws and the unexpected happening? The upperclassmen, both Juniors and Seniors, had to share the same float because of a misunderstanding concerning the truck. But what an experience! Everything worked out well in the end. Both classes were able to get to know one another more and saved money on the truck.

September gone and Homecoming over, it was time to get into the Halloween spirit. Halloween had crept up behind us and what would be the best way to celebrate: a Halloween Dance? The juniors sponsored the first costume Halloween Dance on Friday, October 26 and raised close to $400.00 and $300.00 of it was donated to the Children's Cripple Camp in Buffalo.

December was a very busy month and one couldn't help but to be caught up in the holiday spirits of sharing and giving. Our class joined with the other classes at our school to participate in the spirit of giving by donating money to the Ethiopian cause. Lisa Gaudet, a Junior, with the help of Mike Huber, encouraged the students and faculty to give donations. A two week Ethiopian drive was planned. The first week was an awareness week in which the students were told of the famine that was taking so many lives in Ethiopia followed by another week for donations from the students and faculty. The Junior class held a Santa Gram sale the 17th through the 20th of December and raised $240.00 that was donated to benefit the Ethiopian Cause.

The Junior Class congratulates Lisa and Mike for their outstanding efforts and contributions to this unfortunate crisis.

"A moment to remember." The Junior Dinner Dance, held at the Executive on January 12, 1985, was a moment never to be forgotten. Who could forget all the surprised and embarrassed faces of those who received an award or read about themselves in the Remember Whens? The buffet dinner, the music, dancing, and the attendance of 150 juniors helped make the dinner dance a success. Looking back upon our freshman and sophomore year, we can see that our class had many other successes as well.

Freshman year was a year of learning. We all learned from our first experiences at Homecoming that it takes conscientious planning, work, and cooperation. But with our spirit and determination we managed to place first in the float competition. We learned how to plan a dance and we tried our luck on March 23. "The Spring Weather Get Together" was our first success and encouraged our class to plan more activities such as the first class assembly. The class officers, Donna Foster, Kari Saterbo, Rebecca London, and Sheila Tourbaf, with the help of many students, put together a fun filled assembly with movies energizers, guy cheerleaders, and a mini concert put on by a group of our own class.

If we thought Freshman year was fun, we were in for a surprise sophomore year. Our class officers, Henry Siciagno, Kari Saterbo, Laurie Frieman, and Sheila Tourbaf, had new ideas and helped organize different activities. With the help of our dedicated steering committee, they planned the first Video Valentine Dance. This dance had grossed the most profits ever made by a class activity. But that's not all. Williamsville East was about to experience the system of match making by "Computer Dating" which proved to be very successful.

There you have it, the rundown of the numerous activities and experiences that we have had since our Freshman year. Our class has shared many special moments and we have grown and learned together in many different ways. But let us not forget all the help we had as we grew and learned together. Our class advisors, Mr. Preparnia — Freshman year, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell our Sophomore and present advisors. They have guided us through to our Junior class and have helped make High School be the Best Years of our life so far!

Donna Foster, President; Kari Saterbo, Vice President; Laurie Freiman, Secretary; Lisa Craiglow, Treasurer.

KENDRA ♡'s BILL :)

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Moving up the ladder

Every class has its good points and its bad ones, and the Junior Class is no exception. No one exactly "looks forward" to SAT's and who really wants his memory jarred by the Social Exams that will take him back to Afro-Asian? But finally being upperclassmen helps to ease the pain for most of the class as does the added attraction of being able to drive. While some 11th graders feel there is too much competition for class rank, others think that most people aren't caring enough about work. There are several drawbacks, yet most are balanced with the rewards of working up to this year. Maybe one of the most simple, yet satisfying changes for most Juniors is what Julie Williams mentioned. "We finally get to sit on the other side of the gym at Pep rallies."

FRONT ROW: Tracey Smith, Peggy McArdle, Dave Carbonara, Susan Block, Stacy Siegel. 2ND ROW: Binnie Freeman, Colette Scott, Jenny Amirian. BACK ROW: Mitchell Carrel, David Wickins, Richard Browne, Thomas McWilliams, Bill Davis.

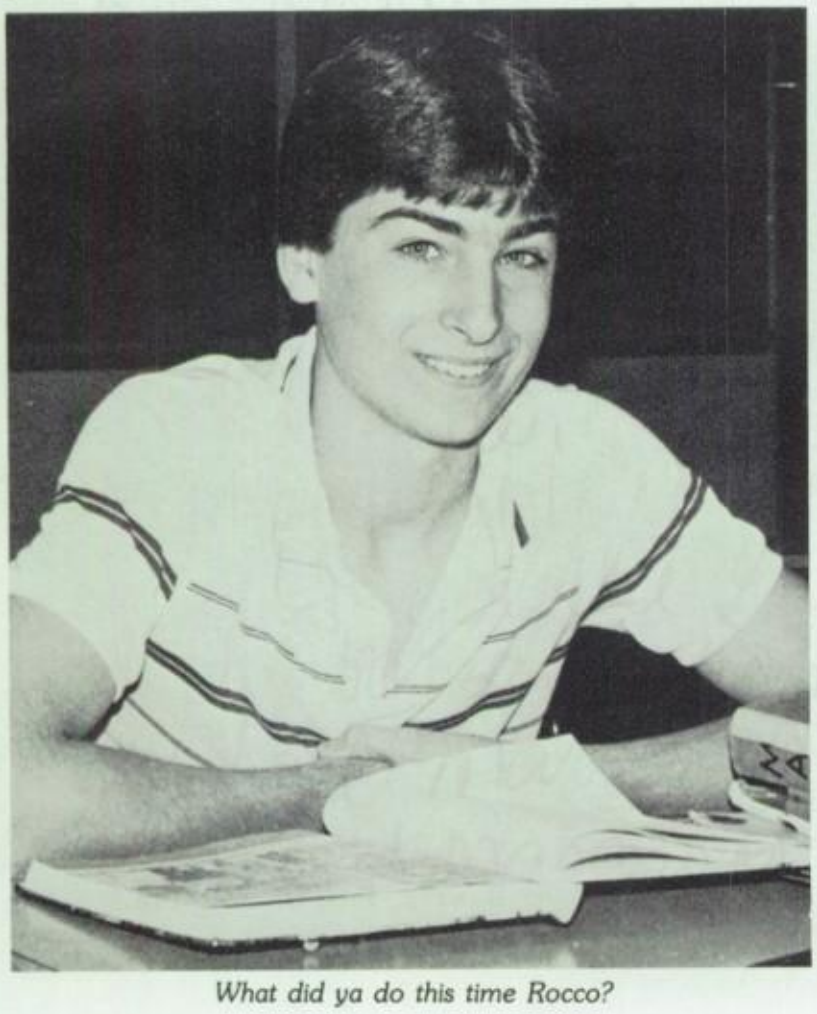
FRONT ROW: Diane Damrath, Cindy Repicci. 2ND ROW: Michele Szymendera, Lisa Tollini, Amy Malachowski, John Jureller. 3RD ROW: Rob Andolina, Rachel Heller, Gayle Kraden, Leemore McNamara, Christine Homer, Kathy Tulumello, Elaine Tambacas. BACK ROW: Craig T. Schorr, Karen Gerber, Kimberley Reidell, Karen Bene, Caroline Lee, Linda Leone.

We're lucky we have floors!!!

"Elimination of walls constitutes a more personalized environment," says Khurram Zafar as opening arguments began for the "no wall" policy at East. A few people actually feel that it's 'an experience where you build concentration'. It does give you an open, relaxed feeling and, as Christine Homer puts it, "If the teacher bores you, you can see what's going on elsewhere." So what if it's confusing, it's fun. While Andrew Cappillo says, "It makes it easy to throw paper airplanes," someone else secretly contemplates, "It makes me wonder what it would be like without floors."

Where's my blanket?

FRONT ROW: Todd Farone, Mark Sweeney, Carl Longo. BACK ROW: Matt Hogg, Mitchell Leib, Sam Tabone, Kevin Lorenz, Sean Stewart, Mark Adler, Ron Edwards, Tony Mele, Demetrios Peter Vergos, John Redenbach.



What did ya do this time Rocco?

When golf season's over . . .

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FRONT ROW: Jennifer Dahl, Joanne Piotrowski, Margaret Griffin, Deborah Hummer. 2ND ROW: Debbie Hereth, Michele Chick, Donna Stella, Darlene Orlando, Kristine Condrell, Amy Daniels.

War Games

"The commons is a war zone," comments one unhappy Junior. In fact, more complaints about it came from this class than from anywhere else. The food's bad, it's too noisy and far too crowded was the overall opinion. Mitch Carrel says that the commons is "an over exaggerated name for an ordinary cafeteria." But, as David Wasch states, "It beats the Buffalo Zoo."

Set machine to wash warm.

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FRONT ROW: Betsy Gartner, Ann Crowley, Suzanne Zien, Julia Tackley, Rachel Brownstein, Ellen Romer, Jill Dopkins, Jeff Markowski, Sheila Fassl, Lisa Craiglow. 2ND ROW: Jakko Vila, Jeff Maxick, Andy Liu, Dave Noble, Dave Aguilar, Mike Freeburg, Leslie Banta, Arlene Lavelle, Diana Cohen, Melanie Bergman. BACK ROW: Susan Kushner, Rob Torch, Chris Fabiano, Greg Milbrandt, Peter Talty, James Wandling, Dave Lee, Todd Payne, Mike Dashner, Chris Zien, Sue Garrity.

FRONT ROW: Gregory Hart, Bonnie Polakoff, Wendy McLeod, Perri Rosenfeld, Kari Saterbo, Kimberly Wiltberger, Kathy Tulumello, Cheri Hubbard, Annette Vertino, Mike Baschnagel, Stephen Klash, Albert Wang, Wim Peterson. 2ND ROW: Bill Riedel, Trey Sausen, Kristine Perez, Naheed Ali, Faiza Zafar. BACK ROW: Thomas Miksch, Brier Hanson, Charles Ritter, Robert Koewler, Scott Yudess, John Vilardo, Frank Stasio, Michael Queeno, Todd Breutzmann, Tony Remsen.

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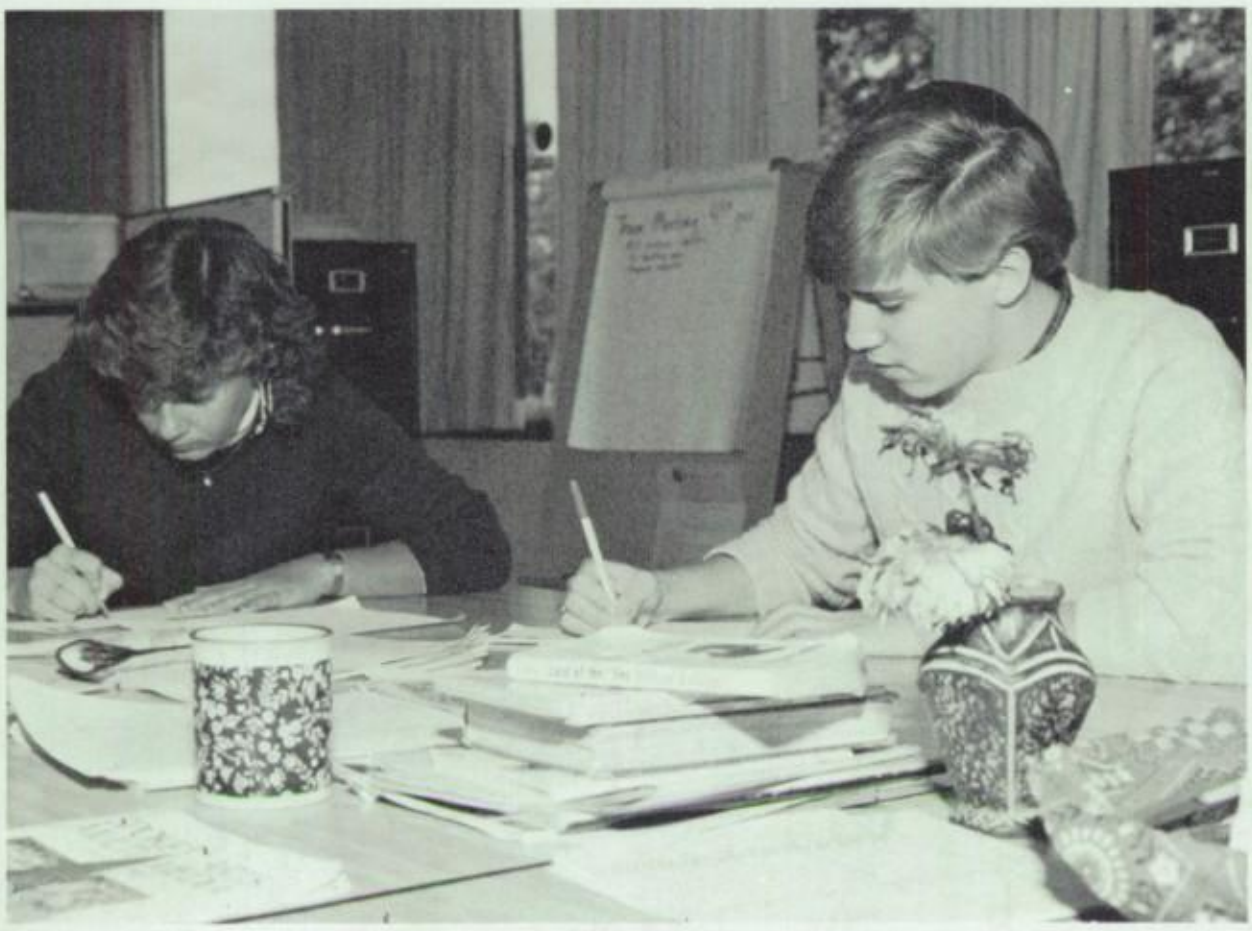
FRONT ROW: Samantha Waring, Sandy Ward, Elizabeth Burke, Dan Rothrock, Kerry Mulvaney, Andrea Carrel, Joan Boccio. 2ND ROW: Kathy Buscher, Mike Benfanti, Steve Lewis, Lisa Gaudet, Todd Bellanca, Jill Swiencicki, Lulu Young, Risa Recoon, Anne Buffamonti. BACK ROW: Lori Braunscheidel, John Taylor, Kevin Barwell, Mike Reagan, John Heine, Brian Reichert, Scott Damm, Matt Mesaros, Michael Rooney, Curt Conrad, Michele Doyle, Marykay Peterson.

Critics at large

When asked about their favorites on the Silver Screen, the Junior Class gave a refreshing response. When it comes to movies, they seem to prefer something very substantial and historic. Take for instance 'Risky Business', a rather serious movie which just happens to have starred the Junior favorite actor — Tom Cruise. Also rating well, were Ghostbusters, The Big Chill, Red Dawn, and of course, Purple Rain. As for favorite actor, there were Bill Murry, Rob Lowe, Eddie Murphy and Harrison Ford. Although many found it difficult to find a favorite actress, several students showed an excellent theatrical taste when naming women like Heather Locklear, Jamie Lee Curtis and Heather Thomas. Some took less careful time and gave as their choice Meryl Streep, Katherine Hepburn, and Marylin Monroe. There were a few surprises though such as veteran actors Lassie, Wilma Flintstone, Bill the Cat, and Mickey Mouse. All in all, the 11th graders are shockingly good critics!

FRONT ROW: Alan Katz. 2ND ROW: Farah Nabi, David Judelsohn, Donna Sokolski, Mary Halloran, Sharon Gugino, Rebecca London. BACK ROW: Mike Joffe, Heather Gillies, Rich Boccio, Ron Farkash, Mehala Vaidhyanathan, Susan Soong, Bonnie Clair.



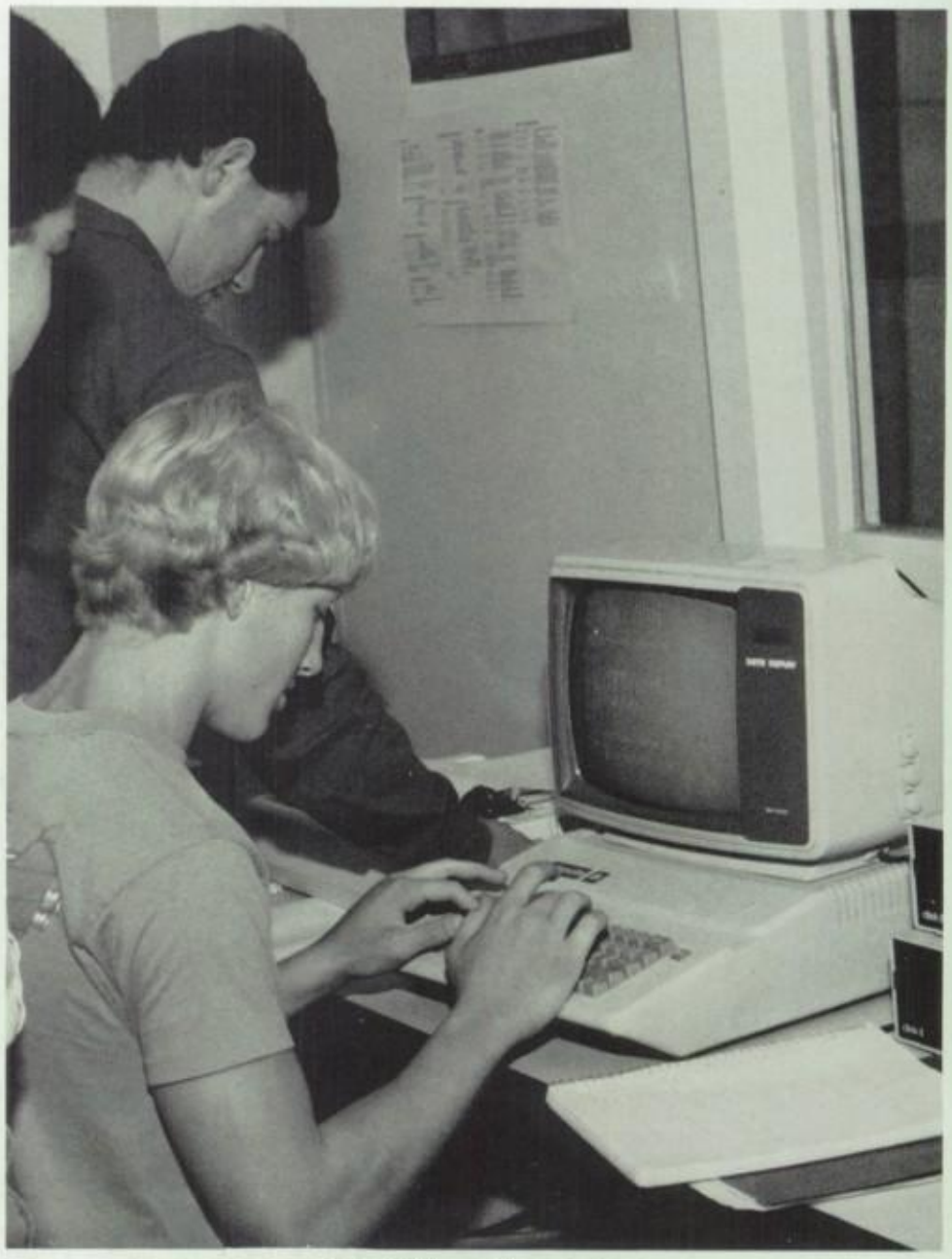
Why can't they address their own envelopes?

Just checking.

FRONT ROW: Michael Spurlock, Julie Setlik, Lenora Foote, Darlene Ferrentino, Maria Nola, Lisa Eberhardt, Sue Miller, Marisa Jung. BACK ROW: Patrick Doud, Larry Axelson, Matthew Cramer, Andrew Cappiello, Timothy Dane, Jasper Winkel, Michael King, Robert Lurz.

Let's go crazy!

Surprise! The long believed story that the Juniors love their beautiful music on JYE — 'Joy' — is not true. Actually, with the exception of Chris Cutrona, who has a thing for the National Anthem, this class knows their rock and loves it. They like classics such as 'Penny Lane' of the Beatles, 'Stairway to Heaven' from Led Zepplin to Prince's Purple Rain and John Waite's 'Missing You'. They're a rather diverse group. Songs like 'Hard Habit to Break' from Chicago, Pink Floyd's 'Comfortably Numb' and 'Hot for Teacher' by Van Halen also had several worshippers. Naturally the above mentioned bands were favored along with U2, The Police, The Stones and Bruce Springsteen.



I should have taken typing.

FRONT ROW: Todd DeKay, Jennifer Campbell, Khurram Zafar, Carla Chur. BACK ROW: Rick Cohen, Heidi Hackford, Jennifer Kinzly, John Carle.

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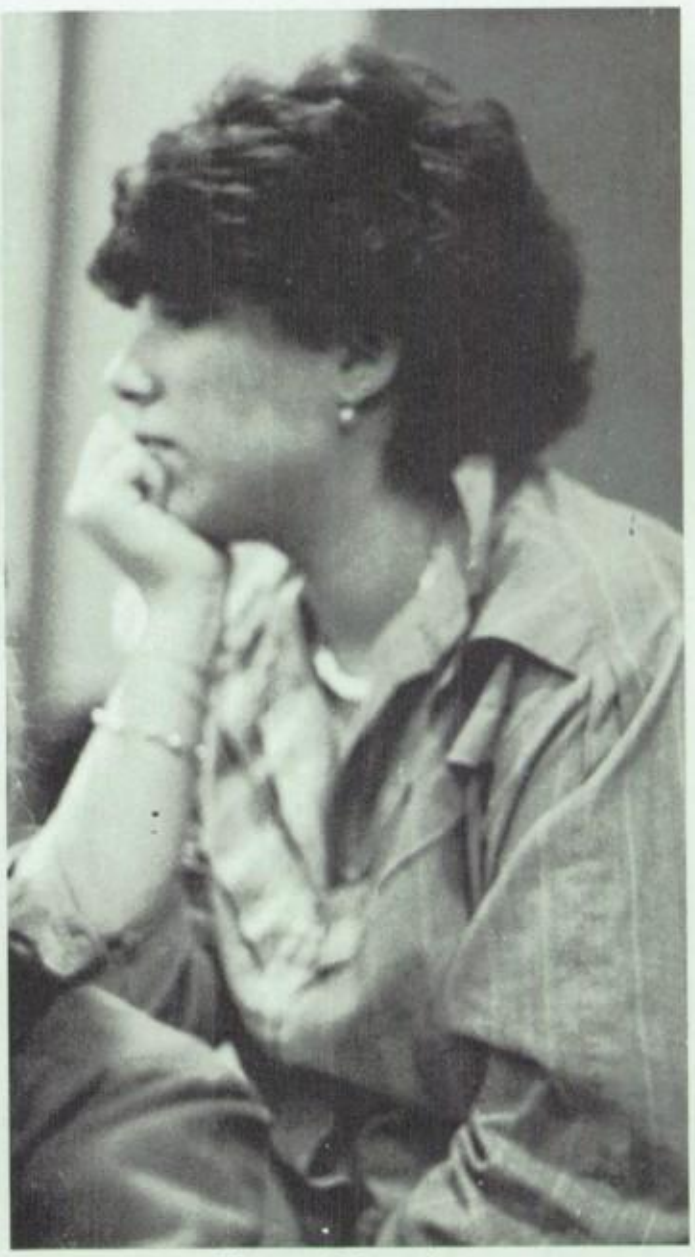
FRONT ROW: Carol Webb, Anthony Brooks, Chris Jauch, Paul Faubert. 2ND ROW: James Karas, Susan Heimerl, Laurie Frieman, Scott Rogers, Sue Farry, Mike Wulkan. BACK ROW: Mason Leonard, Jack Emmi, David Wik, Joe Notaro, Dave Whone, Chris Delnicki, Mike Natanzon.

Don't take that picture!

Moments like these were made for flameburgers.



What am I doing here.

FRONT ROW: Chris Santora. 2ND ROW: Kelli Burke, Amy Flor, Nance Shapiro, Kathleen Seamans. 3RD ROW: Chris Cutrona, Margo Johnson, Andrea Adriaccio, Tricia Martorana, Leola Luchey. BACK ROW: Sam Capiello, Wayne Schmitt, Kristen Blandford, Gwen DeBergalis, Cindy Starkweather.

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FRONT ROW: Beth Ruvo, Sonia Macaluso, Alexis Gambino.

Why are you smiling? It's not the end of the day.

FRONT ROW: Rose Campione, Lori Sutton, Troi Allen. 2ND ROW: Chris Baker, Michael Hausrath. BACK ROW: Tony Campione, David Luchey.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Divencenzo, Lori Hamann, Jennifer Meyer. 2ND ROW: Karen Sorci, Megan Schuler, Holley Martin, John Bellis. BACK ROW: Lisa Hummer, Tony Sheppard, David Wasch, Chris Radi, Nancy Rieman.

We work hard for the money!

Junior year is the time when many students apply for jobs at nearby businesses. The reasons for getting a job vary whether it be to gain responsibility or just to gain money. If by chance you need a pair of shoes, you might go to Heather Gillies at J.C. Penney's. Or, if you're hungry you could go to Burger King and be waited on by Marissa Young. After dinner you might stop by Friendly's for dessert and say hello to Suzanne Zien. After all this eating you may feel sick. You could then check into a local nursing home. There you might find Annette Vertino, Wendy McLeod, or Johnnie Carle who are earning their way. After all, Juniors need money too!

FRONT ROW: Dan Swanson, Mark DePaolo. 2ND ROW: Blair Chalfin, Tracie Ernst. 3RD ROW: John Blanchard, Tom Bailey, Jamie Johnson, Lori Scott, Lisa Rubin. BACK ROW: Mike Chimera, Joel Lang, Joel Beckman.

FRONT ROW: Tom Mohr, Tom Zeed. BACK ROW: Maria Favata, Jennie Urban, Michael Butter, Tony Mitchell, Vito Taverna.

Complaints

Juniors have been at East long enough to know what they like and dislike. Sometimes they're even contradictory. While they like the closeness of their lockers, the extremely small size bothers them. The class values the openness and freedom of the no walls and Mehala Vaidhyanatha enjoys the fact that "People from other schools envy you." Michelle Loranty loves "their color coordination" while Debbie DiVencenzo hates "the way the ceiling leaks after the rain." The heating-cooling system could stand repair and so could the toilet paper explains Lisa Craiglow — "It's rougher than my notebook paper." Khurram Zafar ponders the idea of "the irony that a school could be in the center of Paradise."

FRONT ROW: Sarah Stephen-Hassard, Alan Montesanti, David Vangelov, Debbra McDermott, Michelle Loranty, Julie Sullivan, Mark Basile, Cindy Schroeder, Jim Templeton. BACK ROW: David Gates, Robert Daigler, Barb Benzino, Lisa Dicristofaro, Paul Westfall.

I gotcha, I gotcha!

Cindy, my calculator works better.

FRONT ROW: Suzanne Kennealy, Patricia O'Brien. 2ND ROW: Elina Park, Marcie Leifer, Krista DeMan, Kelly Greene, Janet Wojtowicz. BACK ROW: Rocco Venuto, Brad Burnham, Brian Eckert, Andrew Esch, Al Kimmick, John Seiler, Ken McCreadie, Daryl Goll.

FRONT ROW: Lesilie Silverstein, Kristen Feldman, Wendi Lee, Christy Shaw. 2ND ROW: Mark Hammell, Dave Juzwick, Daniel Matthews, Dave Earnst, Paul Riches. BACK ROW: Susan Novotny, Laurie Weinburg, Lori Hartman, Julie Williams, Pam Jauch.

Teachers aren't so bad

After saying they have no favorites, the Junior Class finally crumbled and admitted that they do have favorite classes and even teachers. Rob Koewler says, "You have a yabah-dabah-doo time" with Mr. Librock while catching up with old cartoons. We discovered that Mr. Kolis is a wild, partying guy from Brian Reichert, and that Mr. Baron is quite Lovable. They like gym because they don't have to think and Photography since you can develop your own fun. Lori Hartman likes the fact that "If things don't work out," Mr. Sondell says, "let's pretend." Mr. Hess, being extra cool, makes work fun and Mr. Nicotera is an all-around good guy. David Wasch enjoys Physics sheerly "for the thrill and chills of reality," but don't they all love East for the same reason?

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FRONT ROW: Donna Foster, Debbie Long, Amanda Biggs, BACK ROW: Tom Fanara, Jim Snider, Henry Sicignano, Chris Chase, Wendy Broderick, Jim Shim.

Browsing in Stratford, Ontario.

Goodbye, everybody!

SOPHOMORES

NO OUTLET

Andi-Bear-
well another year has gone by. But this year IS OUR BEST year together. It brought us closer to another finally. I always felt so inferior to you cause you had the looks and the guys and I still do) But I ♡ U. you can't remember any good times because I was always grounded!! but that's okay cause we make it up in ~~ISRAEL~~ sorry↑ ISRAEL!! PSYCHE! But to strange how we just became super friends this year. We buried down the start for god knows how long. But I'm glad it FINALLY HAPPENED! don't forget Jeff Bray and College and don't cant forget oh Afro! what a great time we had! Remember we were so shy to say anything to Tracy and now she's our BEST FRIEND. don't forget all our friends Melissa, Tracy, Sue Niami. (who else) Shannan, Karen, and Everyone! But most of all don't forget the cause I love you you mean so much to me. more than you'll ever know. When we have our talks on the bus - well you get the whole story about my life. And yours! The WAY you feel about MARC!! he loves you!! and Don't forget about the way you are constanty upset over him. BUT Remember DREAMS are just our aspirations - Yet untouched! So keep dreaming hon. because I love you!

love, L.A.F
Lauren!

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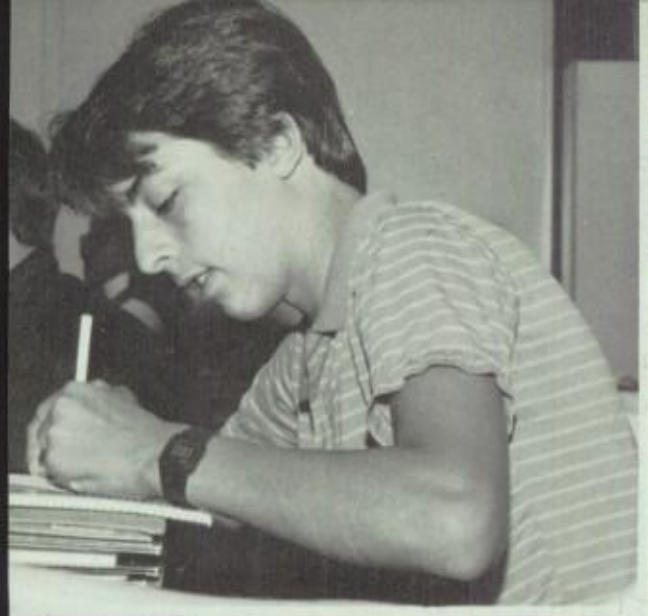

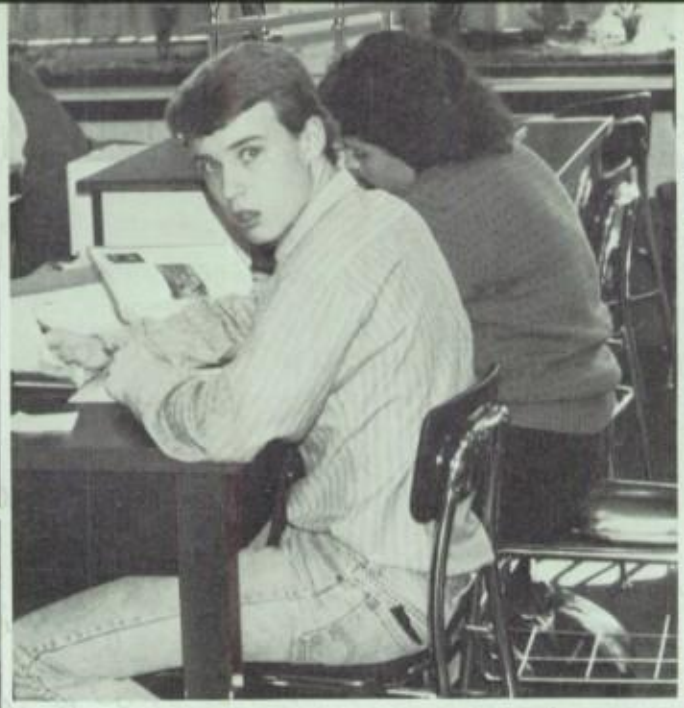

Advisors: Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Pierce.

FRONT ROW: Deanne Dire, Laura Weise, Michelle Huntington, Ellen Hills, Amy Scorsone, Kim Burns, Karen Clark. 2ND ROW: Mindy Gittinger, Cathy Pezzino, Kelly Santora, Whitney Orman, Jeannie Orgren, Lisa Rouse, Jennifer Sharkey, Kristen Peterson, Randi Levin, Jenny Guercio, Christa Braun. 3RD ROW: Anne Saturino, Sandra Dunatov, Sue Cappellucci, Ingrid Blout, Sue Lavelle, Carin Russo, Jennifer Butts, Jennifer Williams, Sharon Stelzle, Allison Tripp. 4TH ROW: Margaret Baran, Jennifer Hitzges, Linda Milley. BACK ROW: Kenny Polk, Tom Hobart, Chuck Rounds, Tim Law, David Robshaw.

CLASS OF 1987

As sophomores, we've really come into our own! After all the new challenges we faced in our Freshman year, now we've designed our own challenges and set our own goals. In our second year at East we have tried new activities and started to come together as a class.

Our first big activity as Sophomores was Homecoming weekend. Even though Homecoming came early this year, our class was psyched for it. Our float did not place as high as we had hoped in the Homecoming Parade competition, but we had a great time anyway!

We started our Sophomore year off with many activities. The ordering of class rings, a traditional landmark of high school, gave us a greater sense of school spirit and class spirit. Around Christmas-time, the whole school became involved in the collection of funds for the starving people of Ethiopia. Our class responded to this drive by donating one hundred and fifty dollars to this worthy cause. The class of '87 also was involved in overall school spirit by sponsoring a school dance.

Our plans for 1985 have included many new ideas. Unfortunately our plans for a class skiing trip were foiled by the Blizzard of '85. We have also worked on having a live band perform in the Commons here at East. We would like to end our sophomore year with a formal dinner dance. Some of our ambitions for the class of '87 include doubling our class treasury for future events, getting people involved in our steering committee, and generating enthusiasm and spirit in our class.

All throughout the year, our class has benefitted from the enthusiastic and innovative leadership of our officers and advisors. Our class officers, many of whom had experience as officers of our freshman class last year, presided over steering committee meetings and organized many of our activities. This year, our President was Cathy Pezzino, Vice-president was David Robshaw, the Treasurer was Ken Polk, and the Secretary was Deanne Dire. Our sophomore class has also had the good fortune of having supportive and creative advisors. Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Pierce have spent many hours of their time to make our sophomore year a success.

Cathy Pezzino, President; David Robshaw, Treasurer; Deanne Dire, Vice-President.

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No man's land . . .

The sophomores are really at an awkward age, and they feel it is difficult to find their niche in school. The best thing about being in 10th grade to almost all the students was the fact that they are not freshmen anymore. They also enjoy having a better choice of gym classes than they did when they were freshmen.

The thing that they liked least about being sophomores was the fact that they were not seniors. Sophomores can't wait to graduate, and until they do, they feel as Elayne Ehmann says, "That we are in a no-man's land."

FRONT ROW: Jerry Rosenthal, Brett Bombicino, Mike O'Leary. 2ND ROW: Chris Ritter, Mike Tout, Kevin Reagan, Peter Kress, Alan Gorzynski, Vince Ciccarelli, Ted Bezemer, John Robinson. 3RD ROW: Mike Jureller. BACK ROW: Jeff White.

Sophomores at work.

Stop biting your nails!

Me gusta la chica mucho. Es muy bonita.

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FRONT ROW: Heidi Burstein. 2ND ROW: Jill Lurcott, Soya Jung, Sandra Dunatov, Kim Burns, Anne Saturnino, Gina DeBergalis, Debby Serure. 3RD ROW: Geoff Asmus, Sandeep Desai, David Young, Vicki Miller, Kristin Reilly, Ayda Bilgutay, Kim O'Connor, Hollie Hamann, Alison Lagowski. BACK ROW: Eric Wiegand, Wayne Hendler, Andy Koewler, Rob Young, Peter Harris, Dave Kiessling, Mike Gooverich, Fran Paternostro, Brett Walker, Bob Lockwood.

FRONT ROW: Sue Huber, Melony Schlottman, Sue Hills, Linda Milley, Tracy Okun, Kathy Berexa, Robin Armbruster, Anna Insinna. 2ND ROW: Bill Sanio, Dana Sanders, Ingrid Blount, Jen Davis, Jen Burley, Amy Weissfeld, Dana Serure, Jennifer Morlock. 3RD ROW: Elayne Ehmann, Doug Johnson, Mike Clement. BACK ROW: Don Damrath, Ahmet Uluer, Joe Vacanti, Deanne DiRé, Chris Green, Tim Julian, David Cooper.

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Are we common?

The Commons. An original name for an original place. Only East could think of it and only East students are unique enough to describe it. The 10th graders really seem to love it. It's a wild, wild party place. It's somewhere to stuff your face and be allowed to talk at the same time. They also agree that there is a need for more chairs. Missy Williams says, "It's a great place if you want to be a part of the Wild Kingdom of Animals," while Mary Duggan simply states, "quite Bohemian."

Where did everybody go?

My flower is prettier than yours!

FRONT ROW: Rickie Perone, Amy Butler. 2ND ROW: Vince LaFratta, Chris Warlick, Karen Clark, Arshia Mugtadir, Michelle Huntington, Mark Provino, Jenny Sierzant. 3RD ROW: William Mayes, Andrew Newman, Eileen O'Brien, Laura Weise, Randi Levin, Nicole Sheppard, Jeff Browne. 4TH ROW: Linda Oh, Pam Balazs, Lynne Baschnagel, Chris Mack, Jonathan Shaw, Michael Raven, Dan Meehan, Mark Orman, Rich Eggers. BACK ROW: Cheryl Suchyna.

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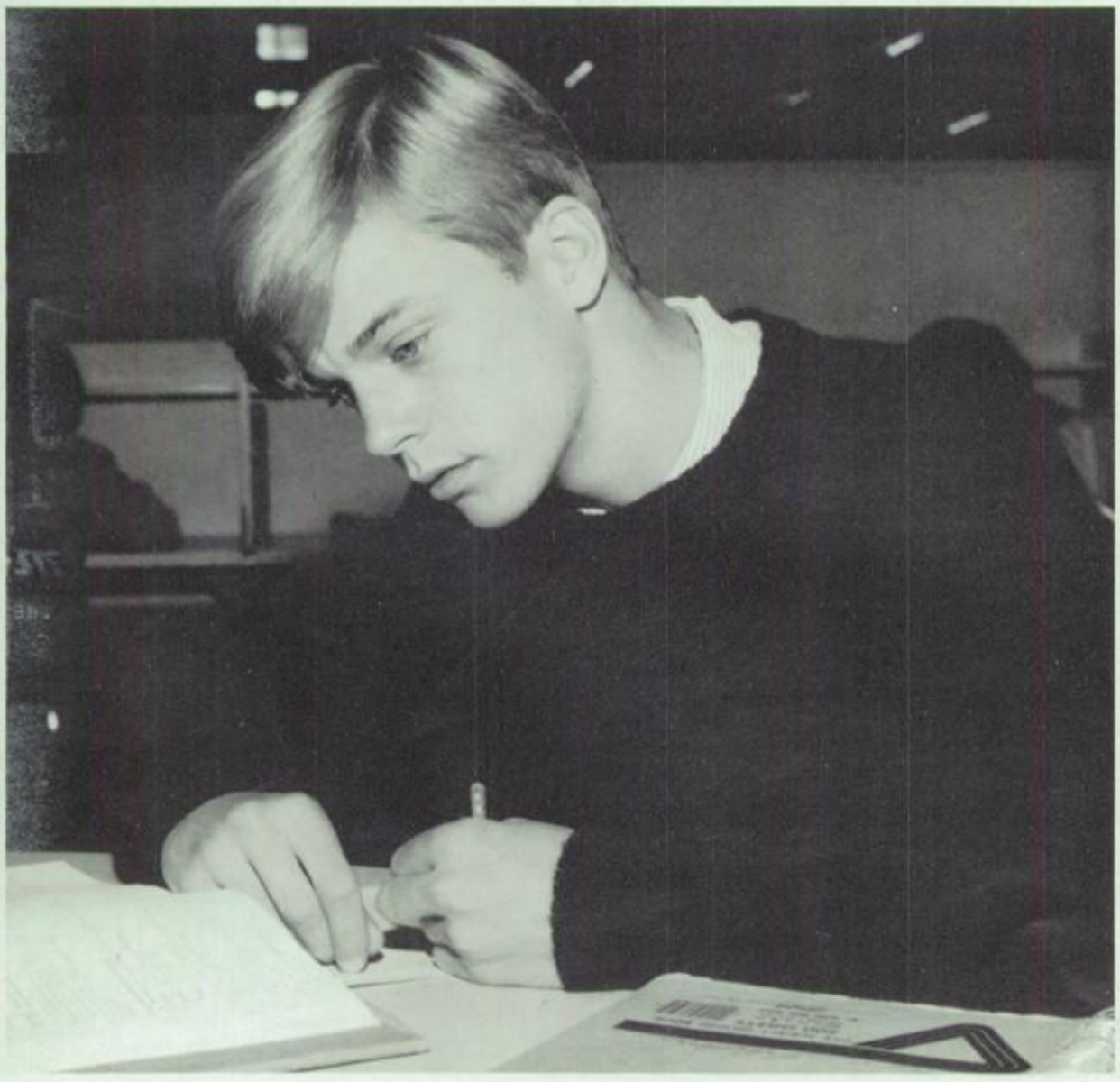
FRONT ROW: Steve Lee, Paul Ragi, Chipper Obie, Louis Pazderski, Sergio DeStefanis, Bryan Machesky. 2ND ROW: Heather Laufer, Traci Arkeilpane, Cristy Saterbo, Rob Bolandian, Soo-Young Chang. BACK ROW: Cathy Creed, Deborah Eckert.



Bob Beck — A genius at work.

What's the going rate of gold?

FRONT ROW: Becky Lymburner. 2ND ROW: Rachel Wortman, Karen Logsdon, Christine Morgan, Kris Riley, Clark Alford, Marc Pizzella. 3RD ROW: Joe Piotrowski, Jeff Garrity, Julie Williams, Jeff Ryan, Jennifer Butts, Steve McNamara, Amanda Waring, Chad Juenker, Max Solendar. BACK ROW: Dawn Martin, Carl Seon, David Russell, Joe Zwirecki, Scott Belote, David Stein, Mike Tollini, Margaret Baran, Diane Metzger.

That really bugs me . . .

When asked, "What are some of the things about East that really bother you," the sophomores responded with a variety of answers.

The most popular answer was, by far, lockers. They are too small, too close together, and often without hooks. Many students expressed an interest in having two lockers now that there is such a large surplus. The cafeteria food followed next as a major dislike. After all, who likes to eat mashed potatoes and gravy from a cardboard tray? The two at times became indistinguishable. And who really knows what flameburgers or tri-tators are? What sophomore would eat liver and onions on purpose?

The final dislike of the sophomores was the playing of patriotic music on Mondays and Fridays. They say the music is hard to hear, a bit dull, and unnecessary.

Are you alone, unattached . . .

FRONT ROW: David Delisanti, Tony Casuccio, Tony Francis. 2ND ROW: Sue Inneo, Paul Curtiss, Roccie Pisano, Dawn White. BACK ROW: Sam Crawford, Joe Andriaccio, Mark Fagin.

FRONT ROW: Tim Law. 2ND ROW: Ray Flor, Rob Green, Christine Krafft, Don Tehoke, Craig Johnson. 3RD ROW: Karl Myles, Derric D'Agostino, Mike Behringer, Mike Beres, Jennifer Griffin, Kim Ast. BACK ROW: Lisa Reilly, Kari Ostrozynski, Erin Corcoran, Christine Korchyski, Jenny Guercio, Julie Knese.

Williamsville East

The Maze

The sophomores like going to a school without walls for various reasons. It gives many "a feeling of freedom," and Dave Damrath likes the no wall atmosphere because, "You can always find some friends and yell across five or six rooms!" Beth Campagna likes it because, "It is something too talk about with people from out of town." And Sara MacIvan loves having no walls because she can "eavesdrop on other classes when hers gets boring."

Because of a change in policy this year, students were not allowed to choose their own lockers. Once again, students were assigned lockers and given no choice in the matter. This was done to keep the noise levels down and to cut down on congestion in the halls between periods. The amazing thing is that within weeks the students somehow 'rearranged' themselves and through trading and bargaining, new positions were secured. Only the freshmen and sophomores seemed to keep their original assignments.

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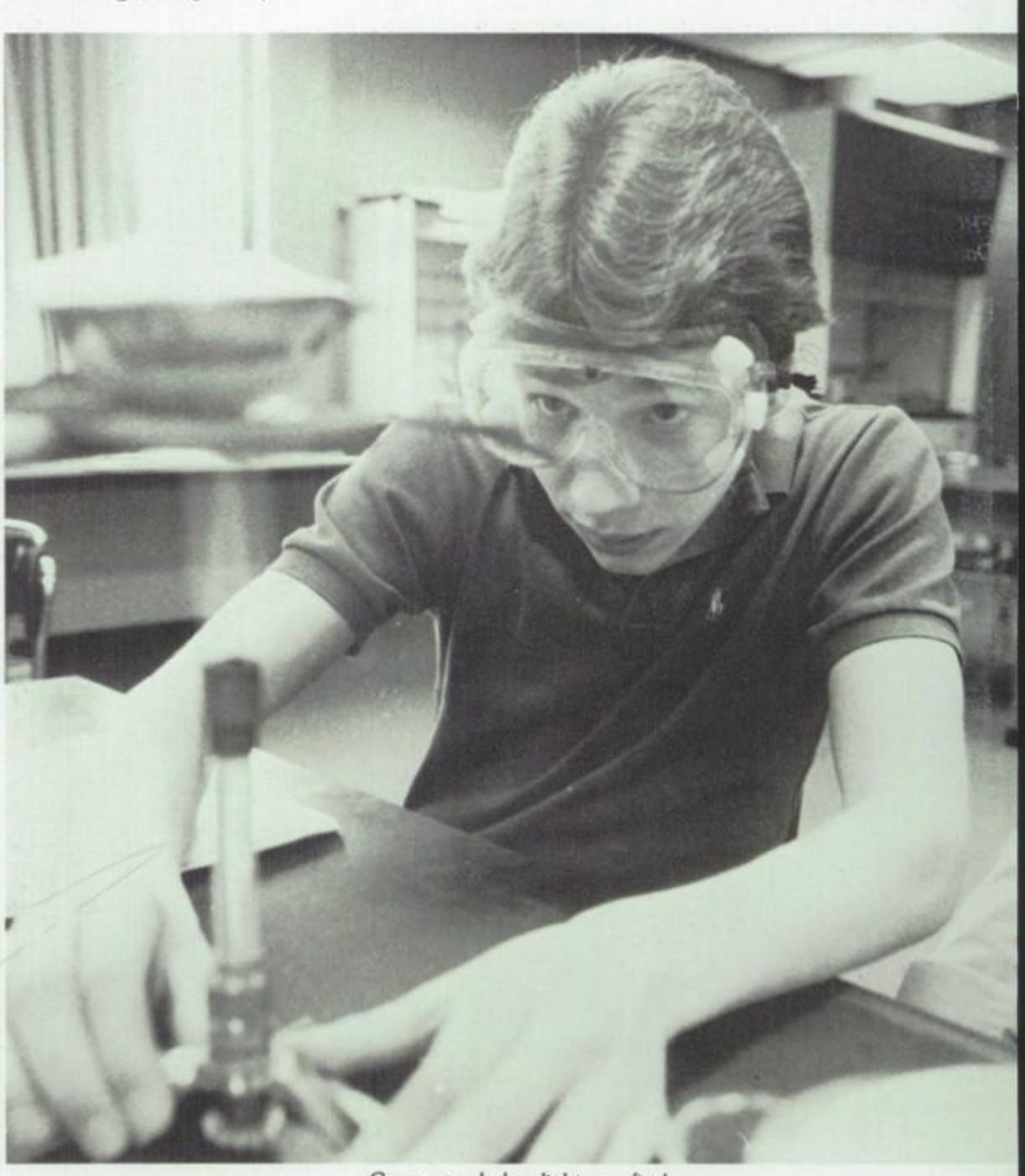
FRONT ROW: Maria Corey, Trisha Bellanca, Liz Kuzina, Scott Liebergall, Jeff Sparshott, Daryl Ehlenfield. 2ND ROW: Sue Cappellucci, Beth D'Arrigo, Mary Duggan. BACK ROW: Jeanne Norgren, Amy Scorsone, Sue La Vallee, Kim Tuyn.

Top 40

The sophomores have many favorite singers and groups and a majority of the students feel that Van Halen is the best. Next in popularity were Genesis, the Police, and U2. Completing the list were Rush, Prince, the Who and Bruce Springsteen.

'Purple Rain' by Prince and the Revolution was the sophomore's favorite tune. Even the next most popular, 'Hot for Teacher,' was way behind. Following them were 'Missing You,' by John Waite and 'Let's go Crazy,' by Prince. One of the most original songs to appear was 'Yellow Submarine' by none other than the Beatles.



Come on, baby, light my fire!

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FRONT ROW: Melissa Rajewski, Denise Gustafson, Rosie Campione, Cyndi Davianon, Kathy Sherwood, Sherri Abelson, Lucinda Meledandri, Kim Fries, Tammy McKenna, Missy Williams. BACK ROW: Mike Reilly, John Hughes, David Dougherty, Scott Gatewood, Jim Lavelle, Peter Spinuzza, Rod Strom.

FRONT ROW: Beth Campagna, Rich Seiler, Dave Damrath, Darren DeRose, Lulu Young, Lisa Rouse, Pam Whalen, Jim Reszetucha. 2ND ROW: Rob Caldwell, Dave Powers, David Remsen, Steve Jauch, Julie Stehn, Claudette Scirri, Jennifer Hitzges, Steve Putnik, Tony Zak. BACK ROW: Nancy Myers, Jennifer Nevins, Peggy Shanahan, Keith Gawrys, Andrew Clauss, Dave Dimitroff, Jeff Sheppard, Joseph Enis, Kellie Geiger, Whitney Orman.

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FRONT ROW: Jodi Glaser, Debbie Vertino, Cathy Pezzino, Cathy Costanzo, Christine Coursey, Jen Sharkey, Sara MacIlvaine. 2ND ROW: Melissa Jainchill, Cindy Morris, Rob James, Ken Bianco, David McNamara, David Robshaw, Chad Kahler, Dave Jureller. BACK ROW: Allison Tripp, Rich Almon, Kenny Polk, Brian Freeburg, Peter Szustak, Rodney Courton, Dan Juzwick, Sean Young, Matt Segarnick, Rob Beck.

Copying, a great way of life. But not Jenny.

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FRONT ROW: Chuck Rounds. 2ND ROW: Sue Kroll, Jennifer Hess, Chris Averill, Shafaq Butt, Tom Hobart, Tim Doyle, Joe Rinaggio. BACK ROW: Jennifer Slawenski, Kristin Peters, Carin Russo, Susan Radi, Christa Braun, Ellen Evans, Kathy Hobika.

FRONT ROW: Amy Wolgemuth, Kelly Santora. 2ND ROW: Andy Ursitti, Glenn Frankel, John Busse, Mindy Gittinger. BACK ROW: Kurt Hoffman, Doug Verso, Sharon Stelzle, Chelsey DiStefano.

And the winner is . . .

When the sophomores were asked, "Who are your favorite actors and actresses," there were definite, clear-cut winners. Rob Lowe, of *The Outsiders,* won in the best actor category and Valerie Bertinelli, wife of Eddie Van Halen, won in the best actress category. Runners-up in the male category included Bill Murray, Harrison Ford, John Belushi, Ronald Reagan, E.T., and Kermit. The runners-up in the actress category included Jessica Lange, Marilyn Monroe, Christie Brinkley, and Miss Piggy.

There were several choices made by the 10th graders for their favorite movies, but Prince won by far with *Purple Rain.* A tie for second place occurred between *Animal House* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark. Risky Business* rounded out the list.

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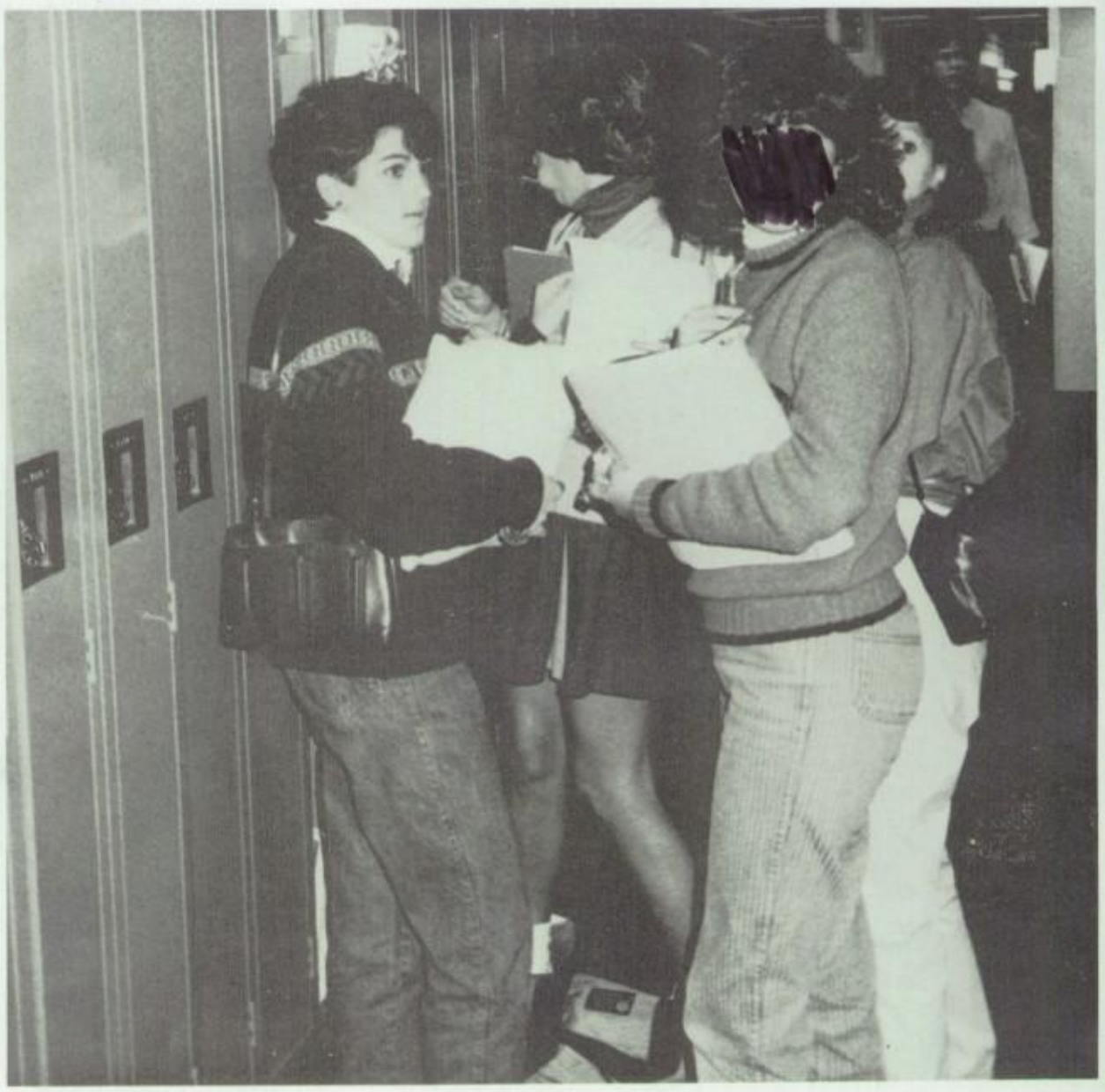
Isn't he supposed to be dirty after practice?



Which way did he go???

FRONT ROW: Joe Fiegl, Back Row: Todd Jay, Lance Hanley, Peggy Sue Moore, Heather Tolley, Michelle Bock.

FRONT ROW: Demario Johnson, Kevin Asarese. BACK ROW: Debbie Depew, Kelli Harris, Anthony Brandi.

We know what we are talking about — they don't!

Connoisseurs?

When it comes to junk foods, the sophomores are connoisseurs. From Reese's Pieces and Ho-Ho's, to Doritos and chocolate, they know what they like. Probably the most popular food was pizza, though. Rich Eggers expressed his lust for week old pumpkin pie. Soo Young Chang summed it up by saying that he likes "anything I can beg off my friends."

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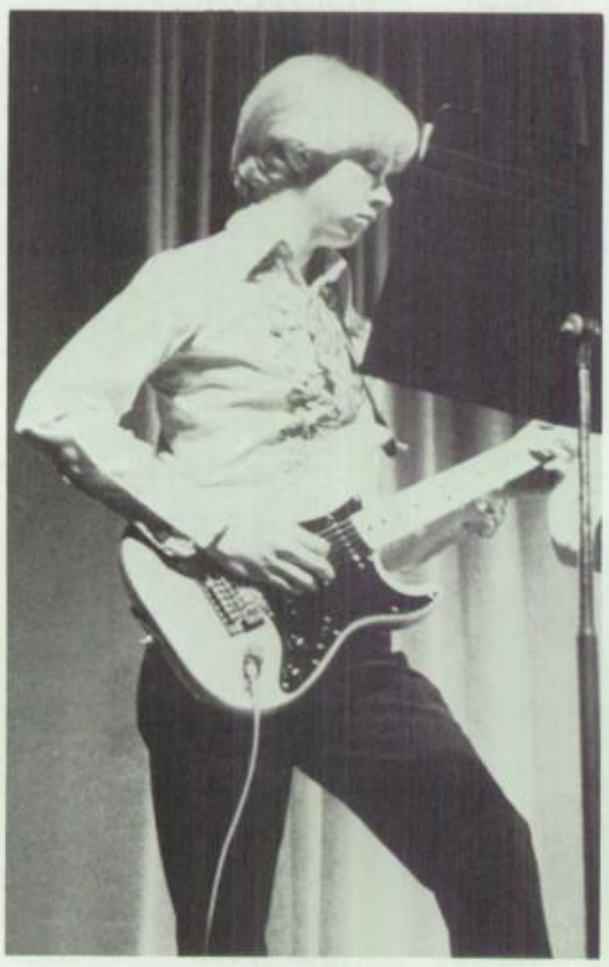
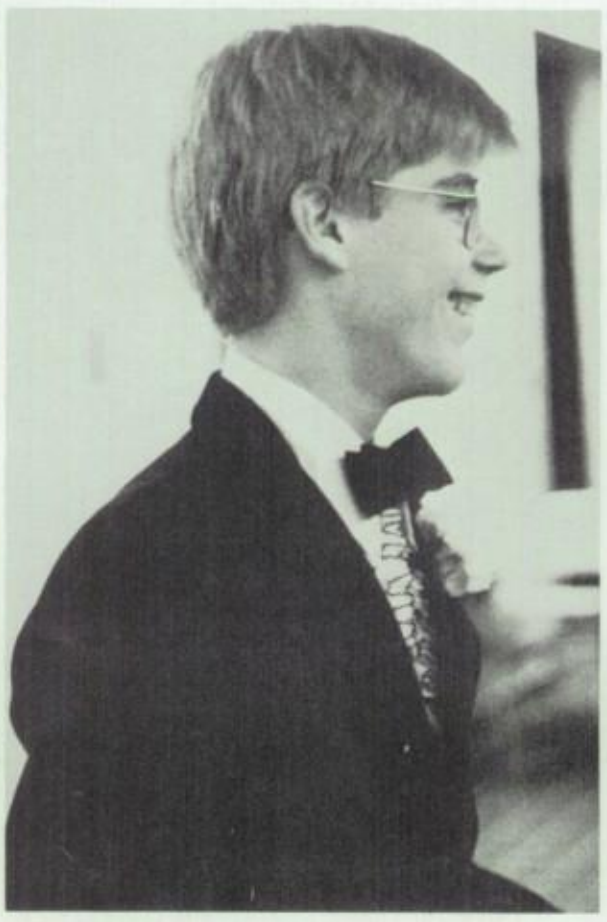
Bye-bye Matt.

FRONT ROW: Mark Fagin, Chris Tocha, Fernando Colon. 2nd ROW: Peter Spinuzza, Lisa Rubin, Kevin Asarese, Rob Malinowski. BACK ROW: Chris Romanowski, Jim Special, Craig Donovan.



Rob Caldwell



Doesn't Pete look nice?

Lucinda Meledandri

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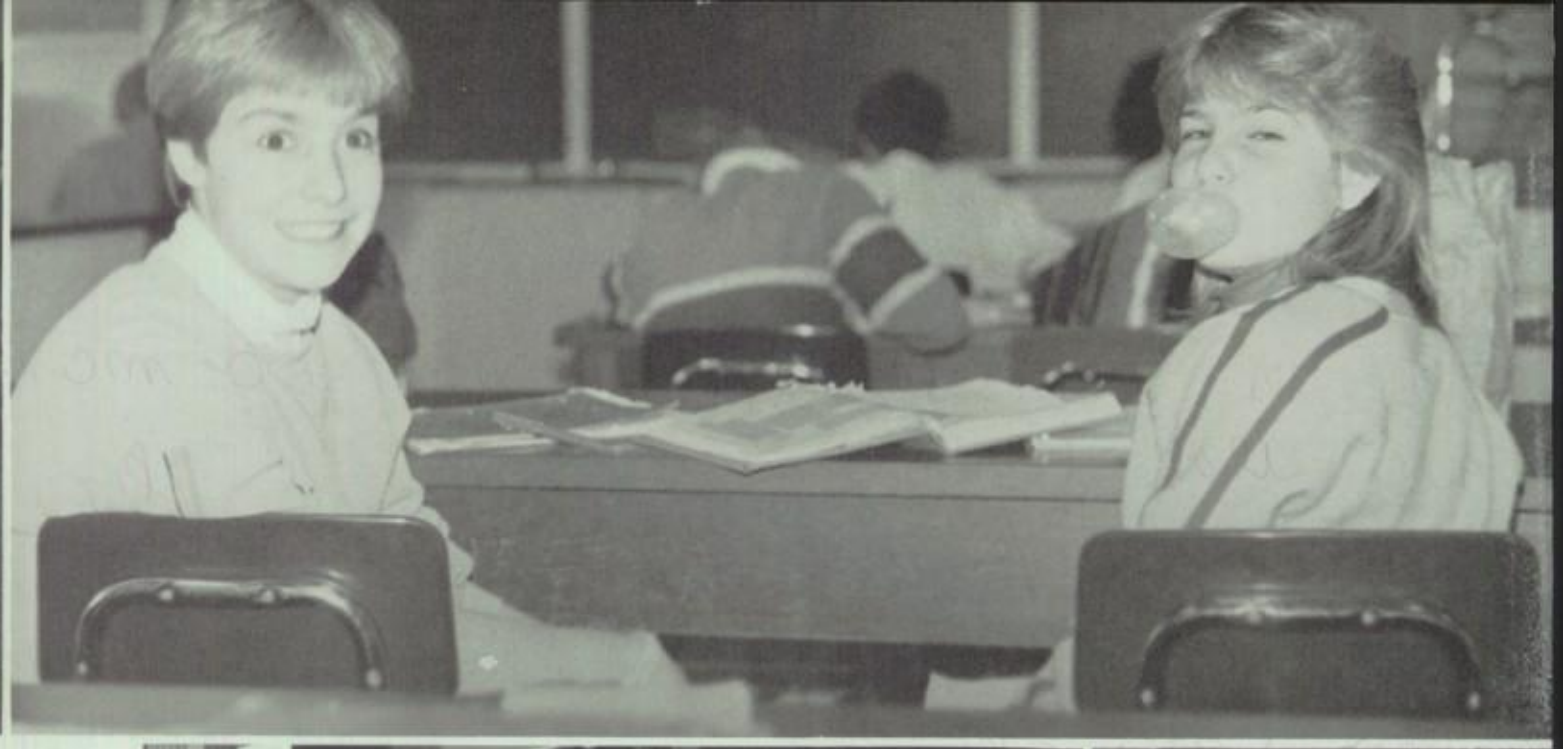
(cont from 27H)

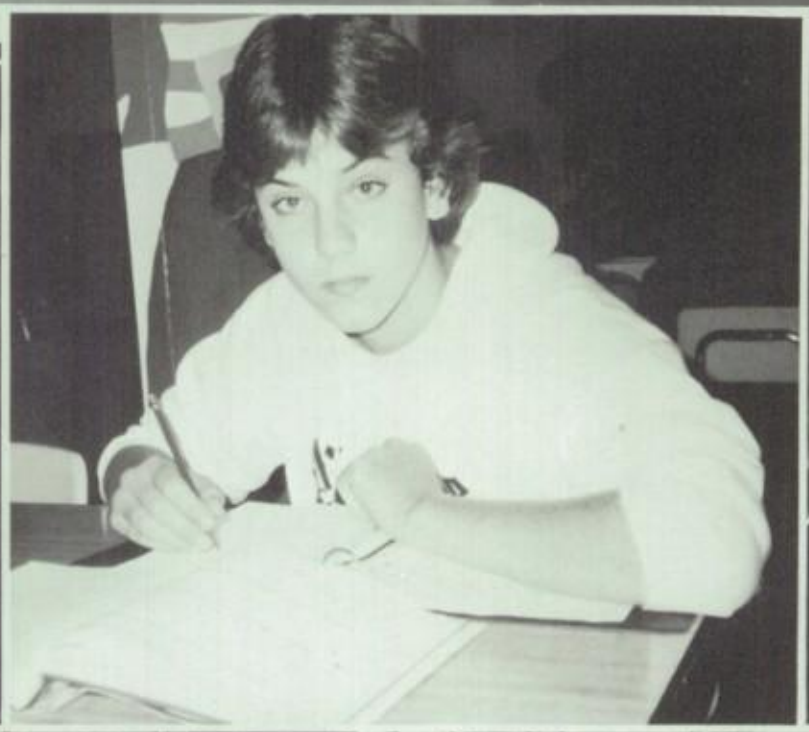
Oh yes, there have been just too many memories - This has been a great year w/ Swimming is truly the best Well we will probably be together alot over the summer so see ya later alligator (Gator)

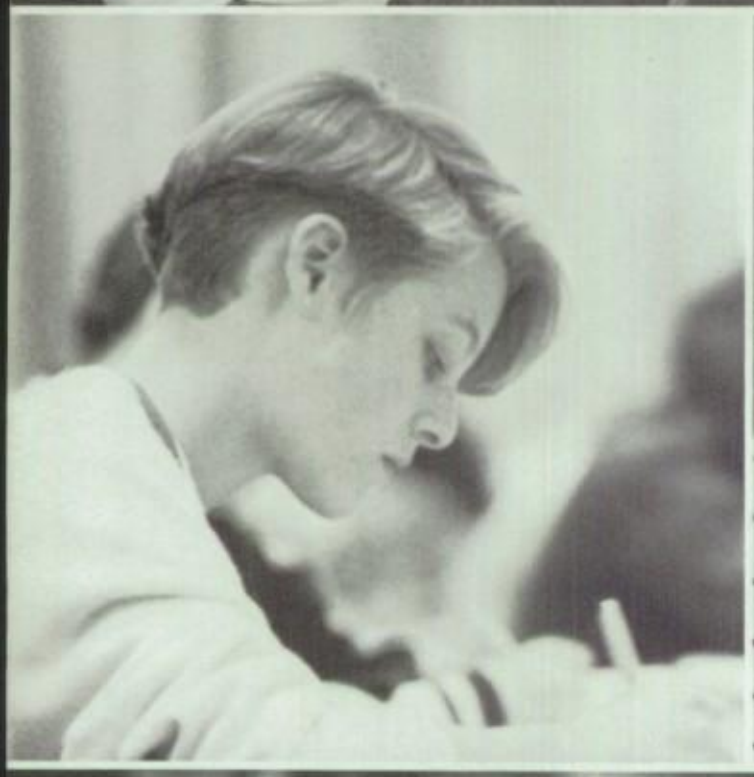
Love,
Kendra

Andy - Bear - N - Marc

Kendra - N - Bill







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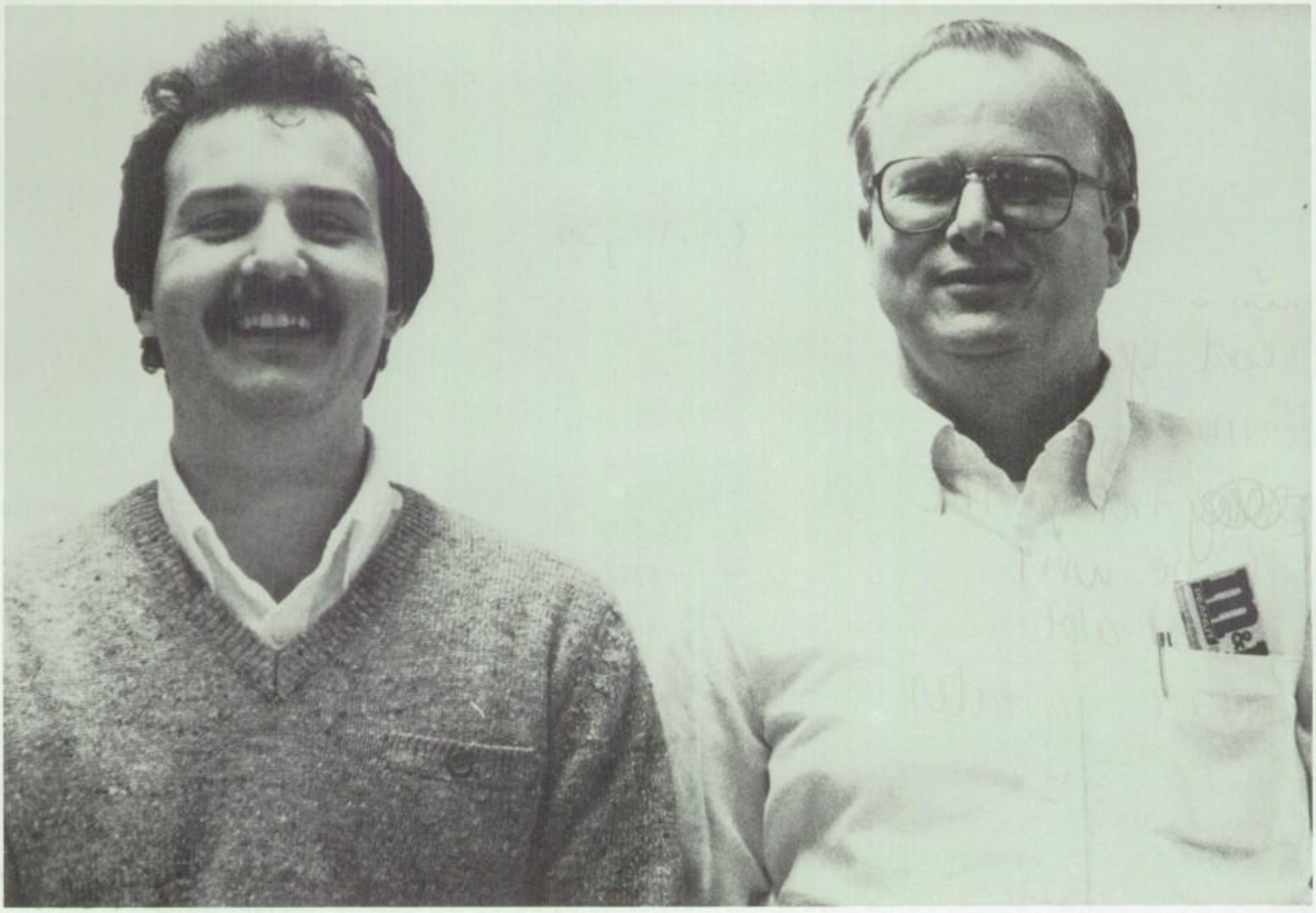
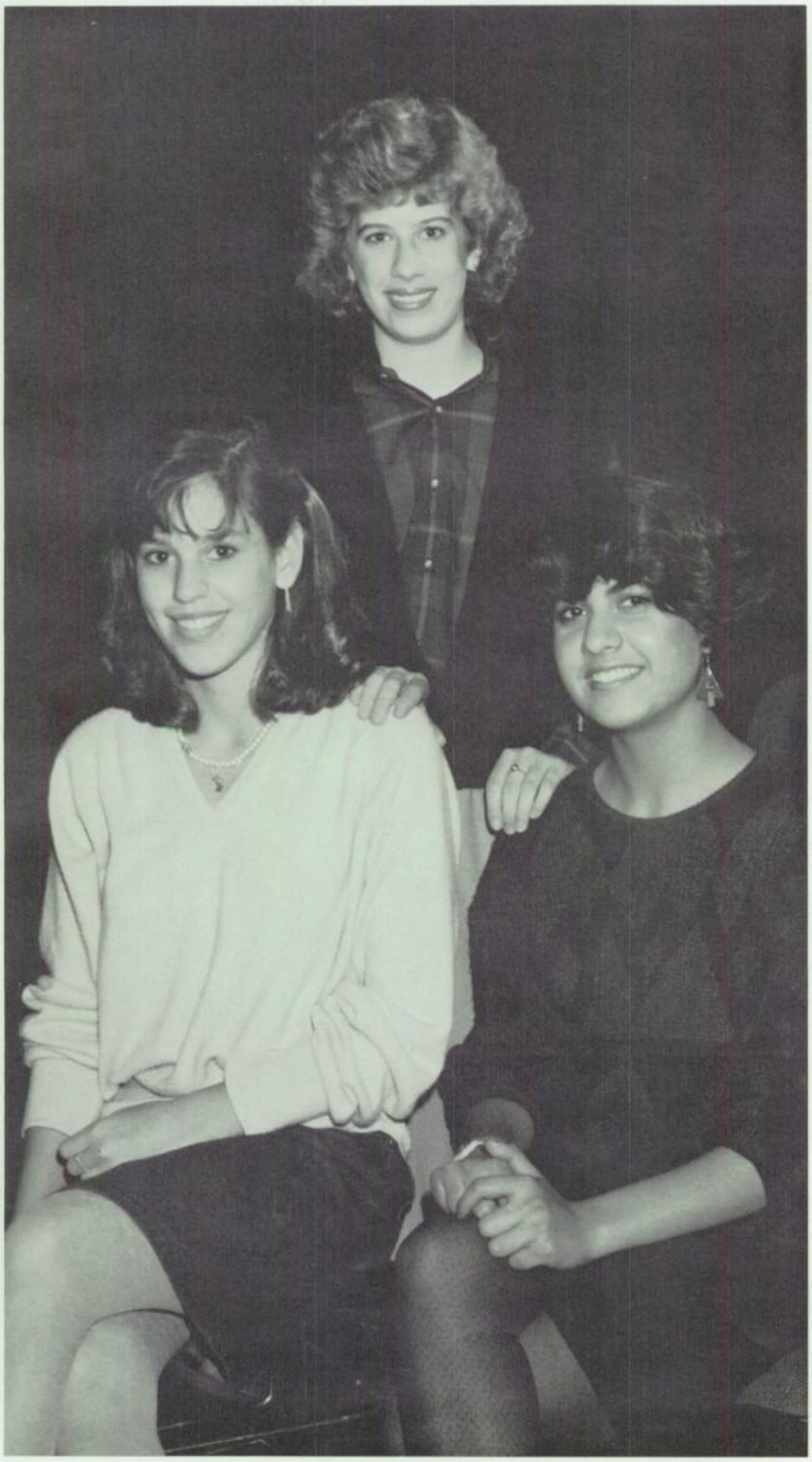


Advisors: Mr. Preczpaziak and Mr. Roussie

FRONT ROW: Mike Carrel, Tracy Burke, Sue Sheehan, Andrea Kutner, Kara Battaglia, Margo Dillmeier, Lisa Wulkan, Kressa Ditsious, Lisa Venuto, Susan Grader, Denise Mastroilli, Julie Knubbert, Dolores Vaccarro. 2nd ROW: Sheri Recoon, Lauren Goodman, Naomi Weinstein, Diana Foti, Tracy Allen, Robyn Fox, Katherine Tirone, Jennifer Joseph, Clarine Insinna, Jenna Armbruster, Valerie Wojtowicz, Deanna Sokolski, Lisa Tweed. BACK ROW: Rachel Giancarlo, Keith Belote, Melissa Stasio, Shannon Sterling, Pooneh Pordell, Marnie Bendes, Paran Pordell, Michelle Fisgus, Julie Painton, Jessica Crafts, Sue Gatewood.

CLASS OF 1988



FRONT ROW: Tracy Burke, President; Pooneh Pordell, Vice-president. BACK ROW: Lisa Tweed, Treasurer.

Freshmen are often considered simply "lower classmen" with nothing to offer. The class of 1988 has proven, however, that freshmen have much that they can give to improve the school.

Under the guidance of freshmen advisors Mr. Prezpasniak and Mr. Roussie, the freshmen steering committee planned interesting and exciting activities throughout the year. This year's officers, President Pooneh Pordell, Vice President Lynette Szymendera, Treasurer Lisa Tweed and Secretary Tracy Burke, worked very hard to make the 1984-1985 school year a success. These dedicated people, along with members of the freshmen steering committee, planned meetings, organized fundraisers and arranged dances and field trips to add interest to our school year.

This year's freshmen class was well known for their great school spirit, their willingness to help others and their eagerness to learn. They were greatly involved in after school activities, as high freshmen membership in such organizations as Drama Club, Pep Club, Steering Committee, Latin Club and sports teams goes to show.

The class of 1988 is very excited about participating in more activities in upcoming years.

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Halls without walls

After three years of going to a closed-in building, coming to an open school like Williamsville East is a strange experience. The freshmen have to adjust to a whole new atmosphere. Most get used to the lack of walls after a while, and the ability to see clear across the school becomes natural. Malissa Palermo's comment was "If you get bored with a class, watch the one next door." Another freshman said "It's roomy. It reminds me of an airport terminal." Probably the hardest part in adjusting for freshmen is concentrating in class. It makes it hard to take a test or pay attention to the right class instead of physics two classes down the hall. Diana Foti said, "It makes you more responsible because you have to pay attention." Even with the disadvantage though, most freshmen think it's great having no walls.

Another great part of East is the Commons. It is the best place in the school according to the freshmen. It's a place to relax and socialize, sit anywhere, and do almost anything. Compared to middle school, where there's always a monitor telling you what to do, the commons is 'paradise.' Freshmen still have a few complaints. Some feel that the food needs work. Others complain about the noise. Laurel Queeno's objection is that the commons needs more chairs. "You can't take your eyes off one for 10 seconds without it being taken."

FRONT ROW: Jessica Crafts, Lisa Miller, Kelly Chur, Denise Gaudet, Rebekah Westfall, Jenny McWilliams, Alan Fried. BACK ROW: Chuck Frisicaro, Jocelyn Carlin, Kim Ferron, Jodi Ginsberg, Valerie Wojtowicz, Dan Cyrolik, Kristie Greene, Lisa Peters.

FRONT ROW: Jane Phefer, Kim Luchey, Kim Moore, Rachel Tuyn, Sheri Recoon, Paran Pordell. 2ND ROW: Rebecca Heller, Maryjane Ackendorf, Clarine Insinna, Michelle Fisgus, Shannon Sterling, Mary Lee Huber, Sue Meyer. BACK ROW: Diana Foti, Robyn Fox.

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Only four more mods to go!

No comment.

You got a problem?

FRONT ROW: Ian Blount, Jason Wuest, Pat Zent. 2ND ROW: Andy Gale, Andy Benton, Daniel Handley, Greg Rosenblyum, Tom Szymanski, Mike Sweeney. BACK ROW: Joe Guzzino, Mike Scinta, Jim Clouse, Kevin Korman, Scott Chandek.

I'm a junk food junkie

When asked about their favorite junk food, the freshmen came through with some superior Buffalo cuisine. Chicken wings topped the list of favorite 'junk food.' In second place were Twinkies and Ho-Ho's. And last, but not least, O'Grady Au Gratin Potato Chips slid into third place. Other prominent snacks were Fruit Loops, week old watermelon, jelly-beans, Doritos, and apple pie.

Lauren Sandler extended the category to include, "Everything! There are too many to count." On the other hand, Mike Lipsky was very specific. He only likes 'pizza pods' from The Pizza Plant. Valerie Wojtowicz, a bonafide health nut, said, "Nothing in my diet is considered junk." I wonder what happened to the days when mashed potatoes, roast beef, and peas were the favorites?

I can fake it for another ten minutes.

FRONT ROW: Rachel Steinhart. BACK ROW: Walter Strade, Mike Meenaghan, Deseray Wind, Holly Kolb

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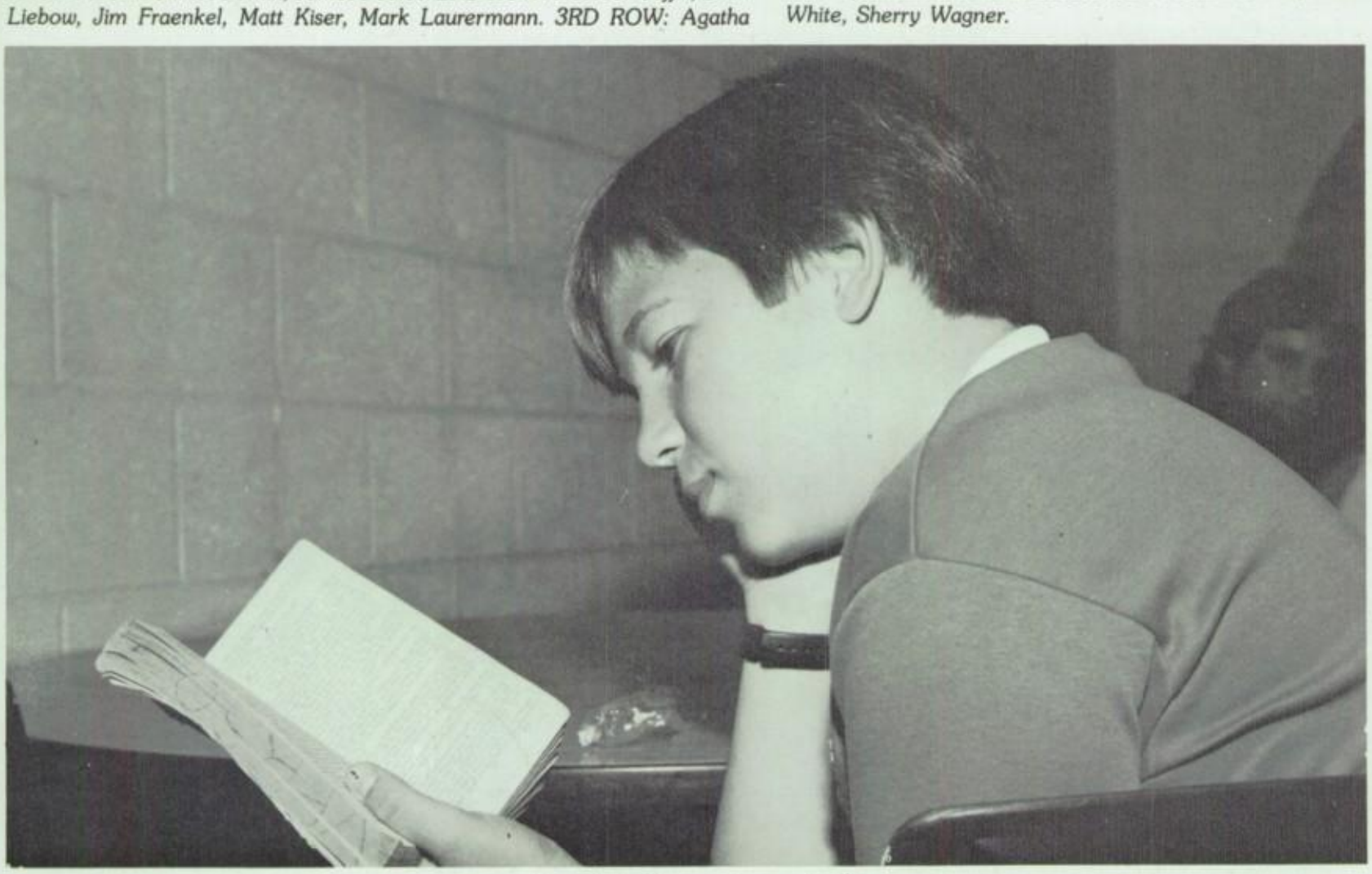
FRONT ROW: James Putnik, James Poulos. 2ND ROW: Naureen Jaffri, Brad Liebow, Jim Fraenkel, Matt Kiser, Mark Laurermann. 3RD ROW: Agatha Amato, Susan Sheehan. BACK ROW: Alan Cusick, Karen Forse, Cynthia White, Sherry Wagner.



Does that kid ever stop reading?

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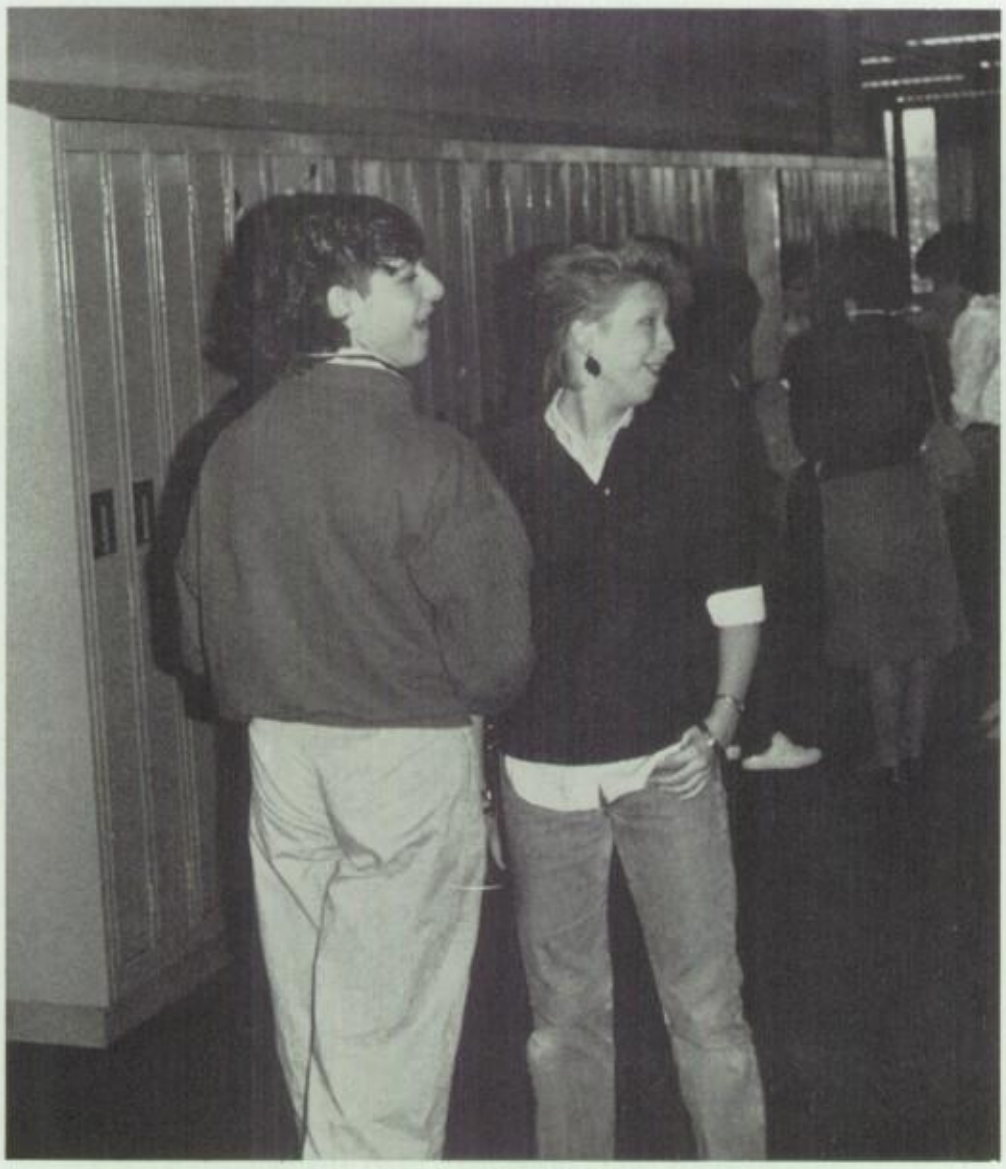


"Look at the doof!"

"Who are you callin a doof??"

FRONT ROW: Kristen Osborne, Heather Derrah, Scott Hayes, Kara Battaglia, Jenny Wood. 2ND ROW: Deanna Sokolski, Kevin Paris, Tim Davis, Liz Bergman, Kristen Jehrio. 3RD ROW: Sandra Lee, Karen Hubbard, Lynette Szymendera, Amy Andolina, Brien Wissert, John Wendling, Bridget Hale, Marilyn King, Laurel Queeno. BACK ROW: Aimee Kargren, Tom Jauch, Greg Provenzo, Keith Belote, Chris Schin, Mike Whone, Craig Arndt, Russel Gugino, Tim Fantauzzo, Paul Malachowski, James Feldman.

FRONT ROW: Jason Dahlin, Gary Elkin, Adam Goldstein. 2ND ROW: Lisa Wortman, Pooneh Pordell, Kathy Taylor, Pamela Sadlo, Kelly Truman, Paul Stacy, Julie Tweed, Katherine Tirone. 3RD ROW: Eric Walker, Chris O'Donnell, Brian Gerbracht, Russell Morris, James Braunscheidel, Suzie Gatewood, Kara Leonard. BACK ROW: Tracie Hill, Lauren Sandler, Andrew Freedman, Brian Link, Jill Marconi, Paul Homer, Vince Saturnino, Andrew Rosen.

Freshmen favorites

Because it is their first year, the frosh are bombarded with East's weird style of existence, but are able to survive and even admit that there are classes that they enjoy. 'Spunky' Mrs. Marsley makes Afro-Asian more than bearable for most of the class, and 'easy-going' Coniglio makes art "uncontrolled fun," says Shannon Bolling. French with Mrs. Critelli is truly enjoyable because "she bounces around the room and is a riot," commented Brownyn Jones. "It is the only class where I don't fall asleep." Finally, as demanding as it is, the freshmen like biology. While Mr. Kolis continues to create his legendary exams, Mrs. Pierce was mentioned by Joe Testa because, "She is the only science teacher I've ever had that makes me want to be in biology rather than being dead!"

FRONT ROW: Joe DiVincenzo, Melissa Palermo, Chris Bremer, Tara Broderick, Greg Seiler. 2ND ROW: Jim Salamone, Tom Fronckowick. 3RD ROW: Jenny Doud, Steven Radt, Diana Albert. BACK ROW: Joe Testa, Kyle MacBeth.

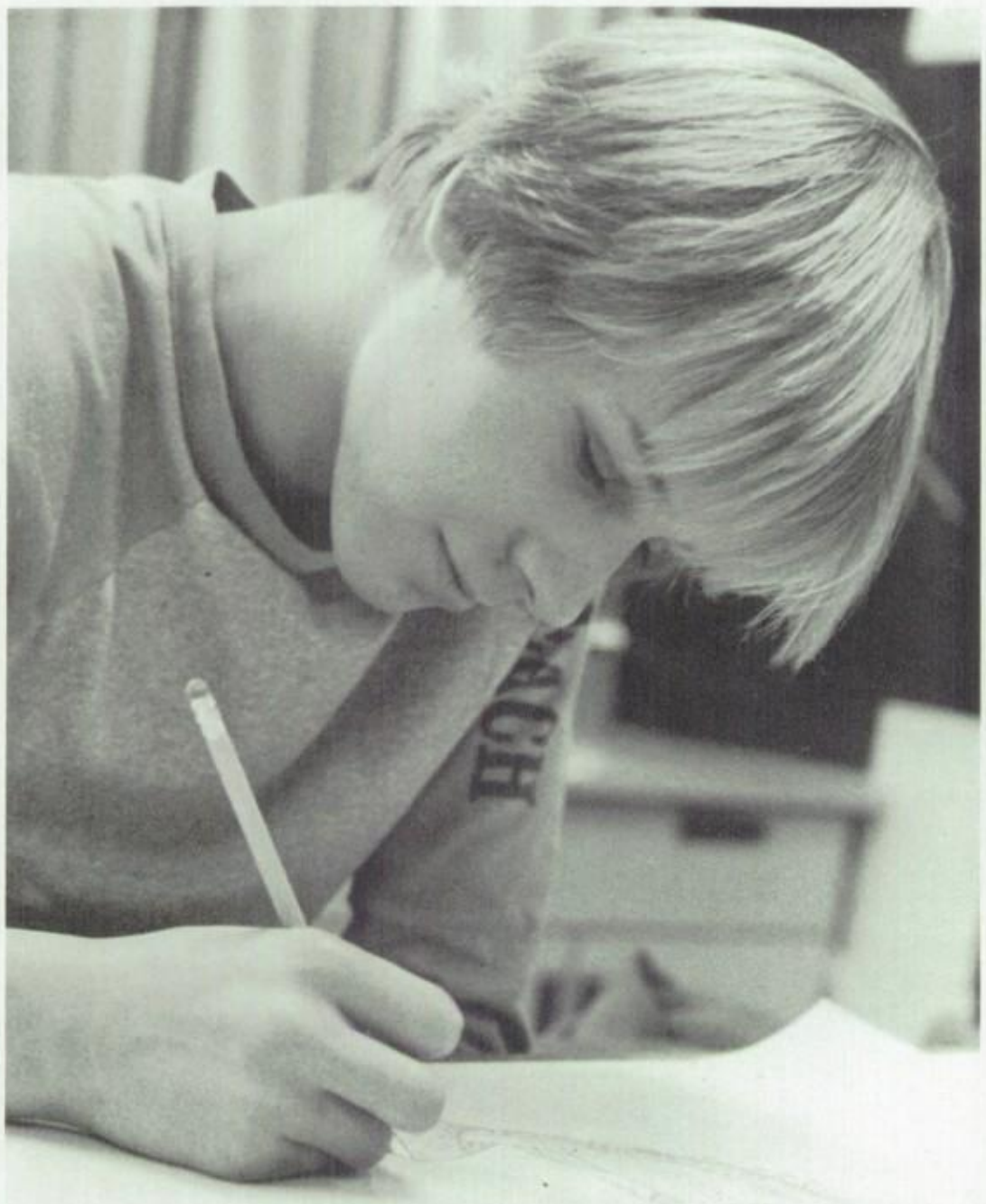
And the winner is . . .

When we asked the freshmen, "Who are your favorite actors and actresses, who did we get but Eddie Murphy who is actually more of a stand-up comedian than an actor. Oh well, I guess he is funny enough to be whatever he wants. The outstanding actress was Pebbles from the Flintsone gang. The runner-ups in the male category were Matt Dillon, Tom Cruise, Dudley Moore, Mr. T., Gumby and Fred Flintstone. And in the actress category were Heather Locklear, Teri Garr, Morgan Fairchild and Meryl Streep.

Their choice for best movie was surprising with *Amadeus* being number one on the list. This classic film about the plot and intrigue of the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart fulfills all the freshmen's qualifications of an 'awesome' movie.

Do you believe me? Well, I was lying. The freshmen choice for greatest movie was *Fast times at Ridgemont High* which I can accept. I mean, that movie makes you think. It has literary quality, deep plot and intense emotions and more important, it was on HBO a million times. We found that the freshmen critics are not only brilliant, but consistent in their choice of classic films with *Risky Business, Meatballs, Teachers* and *Dumbo* also at the top of their charts.

We thank the freshmen and their ingenious input into this most important question.



I love the Incredible Mr. Limpet!

What? What? Say What?

FRONT ROW: Rick Edwards, Paul Miller, Greg Pecora, Steve Palmeri, Bill LaChiusa. BACK ROW: Curtiss Gawrys, Kim Phelps, Julie Daniels, Jai Bai, Kelly Ryan Amy Sisson, Dolores Vaccaro, Dina Fanara, Anna Maria DeChellis.

Ninth Grade . . . At Last!

The middle school years are difficult years so it is with great anticipation and excitement that the freshmen arrive here at East. Some of their favorite things are the open classrooms, the freedom, and the fact that there are no supervised study halls. Others like the pleasant, friendly atmosphere and the school store because of the candy. And as Paul Malachowski says, "It's better than middle school which is like a prison compared to East."

The freshmen dislike East for a few reasons, and the main one is the fact that they are freshmen. They hate being the youngest. Many of them also find it hard to adjust to starting school an hour earlier, and as David Kaplin says, "There's too much homework!"

FRONT ROW: Barry McDermott, Michael Kramer, Dave Schmidt, Mike Bailey. 2ND ROW: Chris D'Arrigo, Jennifer Fromm, Jamie Gnozzo, Trina Hanley, Jill Makarewicz, Dawn Will. 3RD ROW: Sherri Giardina, Lisa Setlik, Amy Kiessling, Trace Wilde, Brad May. BACK ROW: Chris DeKay, Rick Consola, Brett Campbell, Dave Russell, Don Modica, Dan Handley, Jeff Ferger.

Freshmen Top 40

The Freshman Class loves music and when asked who their favorite group was, many different names were hurled out. Without a doubt, Van Halen was the most popular followed by Prince and Bruce "the Boss" Springsteen. Duran Duran, The Fixx, and Chicago also showed up several times. People with a taste for classic or just plain unique rock called for Ozzy Osborne, Jimi Hindrix and The Who.

Confronted with the question, "What's your favorite song," it was discovered that 9th graders do have minds of their own. 'Lucky Star' by Madonna, 'Relax' by Frankie Goes to Hollywood and 'Hard Habit to Break' by Chicago were the most mentioned. Every Breath You Take' by the Police did extremely well too. The freshmen said, "We're Not Gonna Take It" and that 'Time After Time' they're just looking for a 'Stairway to Heaven'. Let's hope they find it.

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FRONT ROW: Lisa Venuto, Jeff Adler, Eric Premielewski, Tammi Girndt. 2ND ROW: Barb Morris, Susan French, Peter Blackley, Lauren Cabell, Naomi Weinstein. 3RD ROW: Marnie Bendes, Melissa Stasio. BACK ROW: Dee Dee Perrone, Katie Jusko, Julie Knubbert.

FRONT ROW: Heather Sisson, Margo Dillmeier. 2ND ROW: Sharon Cannatella, Marnie Parlato, Michele Wik, Anthony Puglisi, Todd Julio, Tim Tsiolekis, Rachel Steinhart. 3RD ROW: Ray Valentine, Walter Strade, Kathy Goetz, Kris Thomson, Dennis Evans, Greg Kumm, Patrick Sennott, Holly Kolb, Sue Crowe.

Math can be fun!

What are you doing at 3:00?

What are some of the activities that freshmen are involved in at East? Some join the Freshmen Steering Committee so that they can help organize their class, and others join student council to be more aware of the school as a whole. Other popular clubs are the Latin Club, Drama Club, Pep Club and FBLA. Tracy Burke, secretary of the freshman class, is a member of the steering committee and is a cheerleader so that she can "meet new people."

The Freshman Class is also very active in Flames' sports. Some of the more popular teams are field hockey, gymnastics, soccer, volleyball, and basketball. Steve Radt, the freshman gymnastic sensation, is on the team because he likes "the competition and the team spirit. It's fun!"

FRONT ROW: Tien-Ye Lee, Ann Orgren, Susan Grader, Deborah Sugarman, Jim Bongi. 2nd ROW: Rachel Giancarlo, Sari Smallen, Julia Painton, Michael Lipsky, Jeremy Zirin, Tom Repicci, Anthony Chou. 3RD ROW: Christian Skoog, Laurel Houle, Lisa Tweed, Kendra Porter, Mike Carrel, Sean O'Hara, Elizabeth Teitler. BACK ROW: Janet Czikk, Kory Simmons, John Coburn, Chris Sielski, Mark Spaulding, Mike Reinhorn, Joanne Heine, Mary Capiello.

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FRONT ROW: Jeff Butts, James Dougherty, David Kaplin. 2ND ROW: Chris Dunn, Rob Vescio. 3RD ROW: Susan Bellis, Sara Ali. 4TH ROW: Kristin Stehn, Tom Fazio. BACK ROW: Tracy Burke.

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FRONT ROW: Jeff Klein. 2ND ROW: Jenny Oh, Beth Talty, Lauren Goodman, Andrea Kutner, Jennifer Hummer, Lisa Simonetta. 3RD ROW: Tracy Allen, Bronwyn Jones, Jennifer Earnst, Jodi Walton, Shannon Bolling, Betsy Beldon, Santina Tulumello, Jennifer Joseph. BACK ROW: Kim Jauch, Diane Mason, Tom Feldman, Eric Axelson, Sam Tulumello, Steve Reichgut, Peter Gumluk, Tom Weed, Greg Barwell, Tom Hobika, Mike Campagna.

Earth to Russell, come in Russell.

FRONT ROW: Lisa Wulkan, Lynelle Giusti, Kris Ditsious, Kelly Allen. 2ND ROW: Jocelyn Calaycay, Karen Rosen, Jenny May, Kim Godfredson. BACK ROW: Laura Rubenstein, Cindy Doyle, Darcy Giangreco, Jenna Armbruster, Cheryl Steffan.

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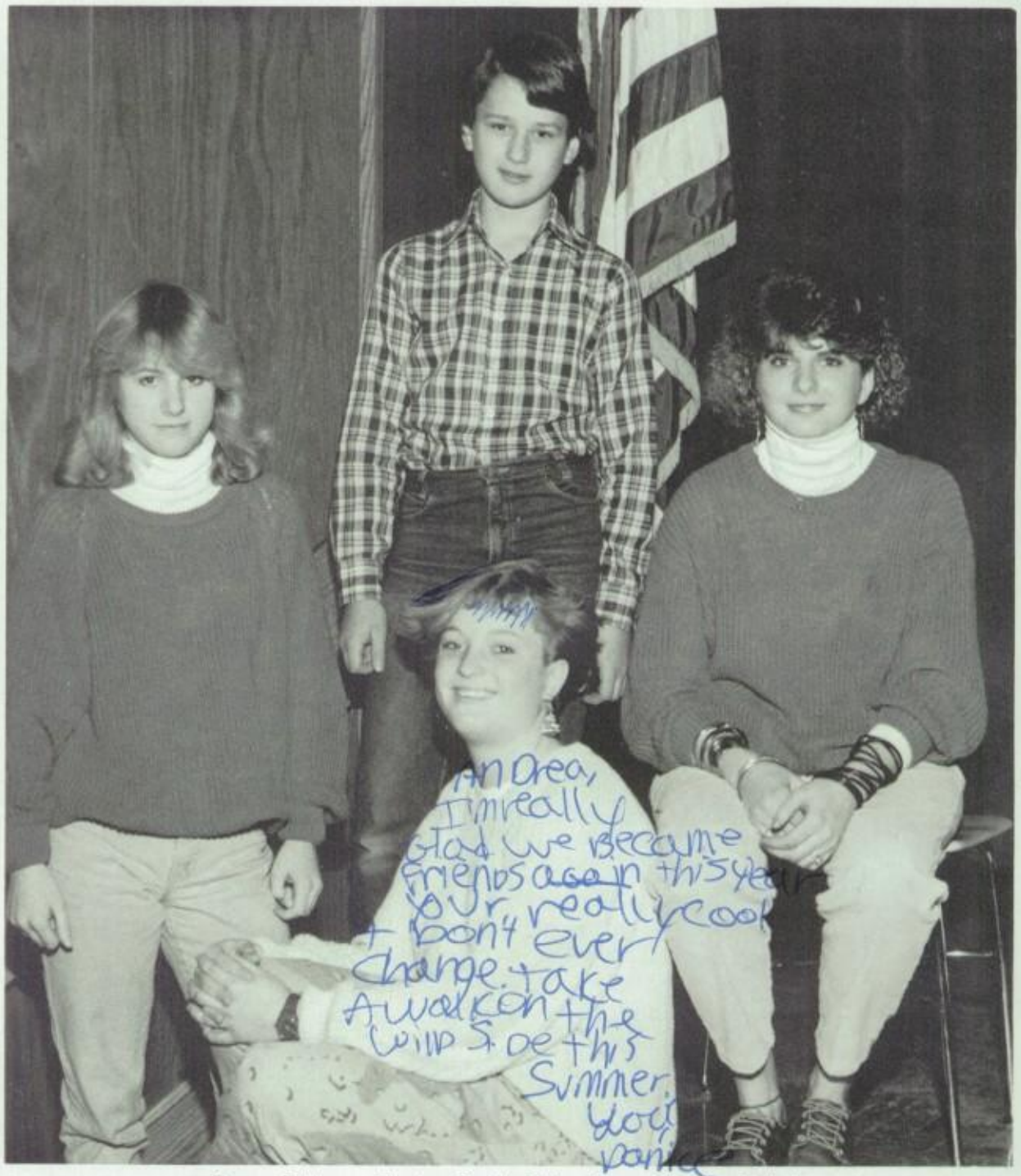
Janet Czikk



Renee Frisicaro, Danice Orsini, Paige Biggs, Miroslav Bobek.

Boy, you have bad breath.

Jenny May practices her oboe.

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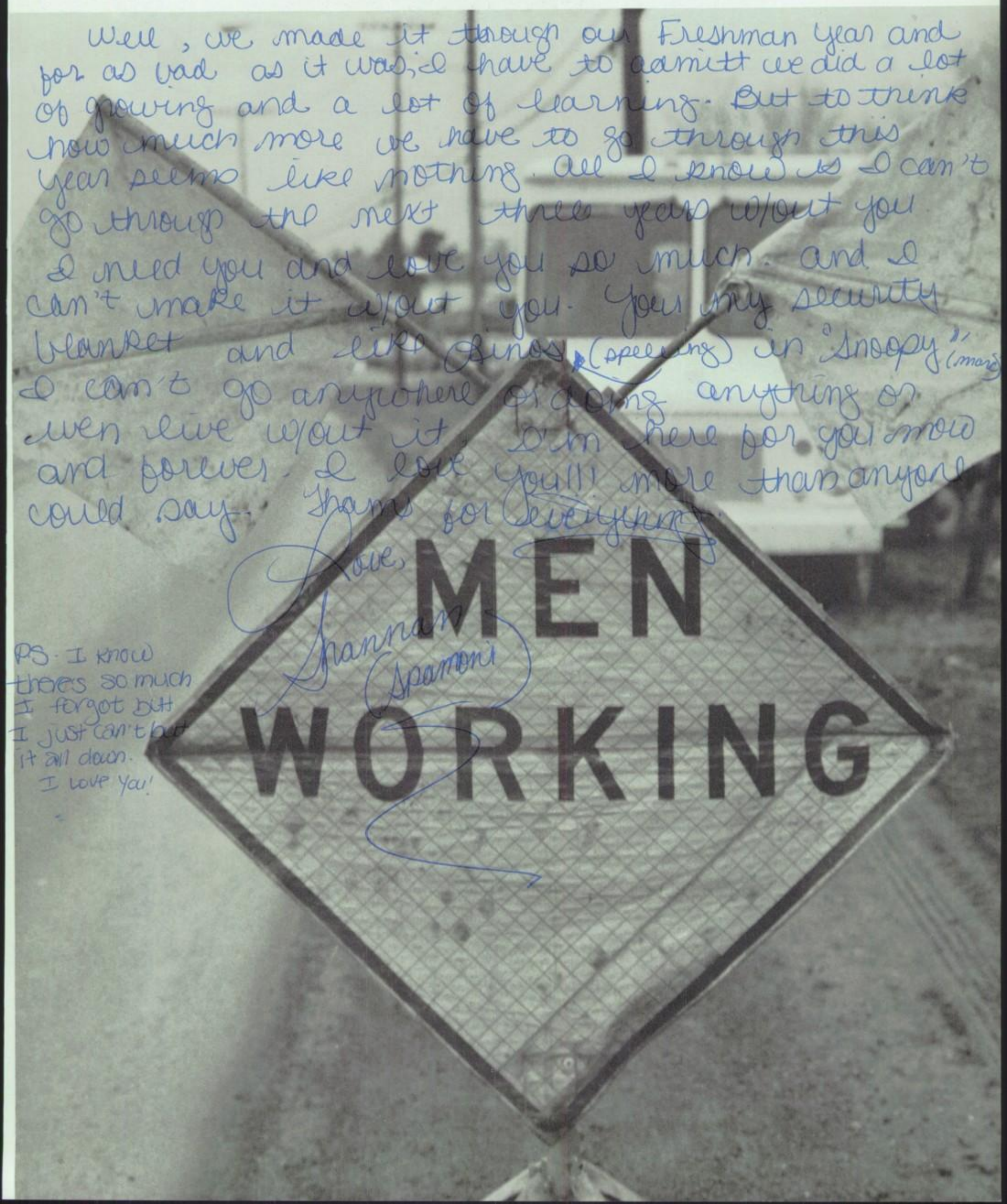

Well, we made it through our Freshman Year and for as bad as it was, I have to admitt we did a lot of growing and a lot of learning. But to think how much more we have to go through this year seems like nothing. All I know is I can't go through the next three years w/out you. I need you and love you so much. and I can't make it w/out you. You my security blanket and like Linus (spelling) in "Snoopy" (marc) I can't go anywhere or do anything or even live w/out it. I'm here for you now and forever. I love you!!! more than anyone could say. Thanks for everything.

Love,
Shannan
Spamoni

PS. I know theres so much I forgot but I just can't put it all down. I love you!

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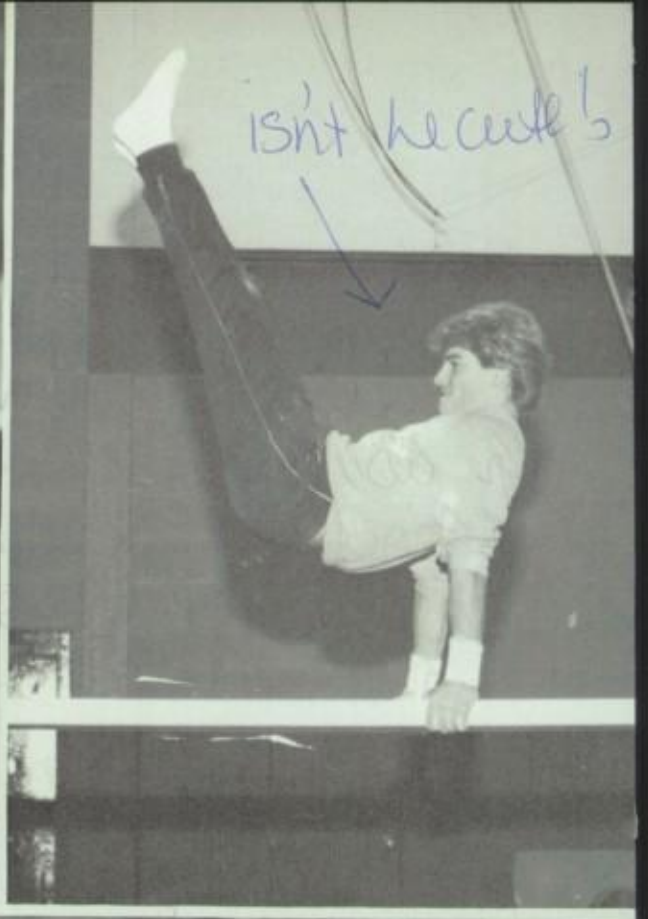
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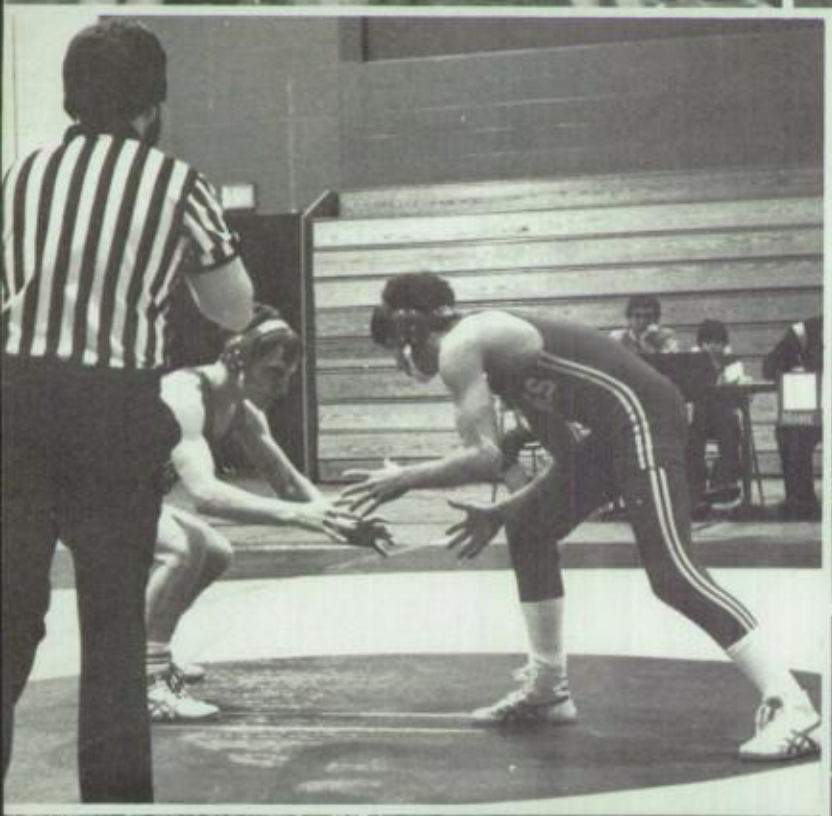

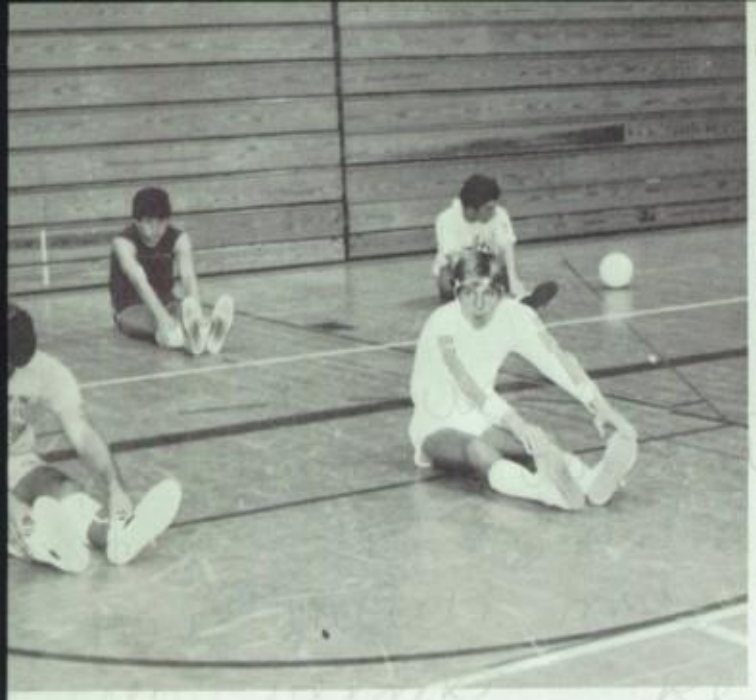

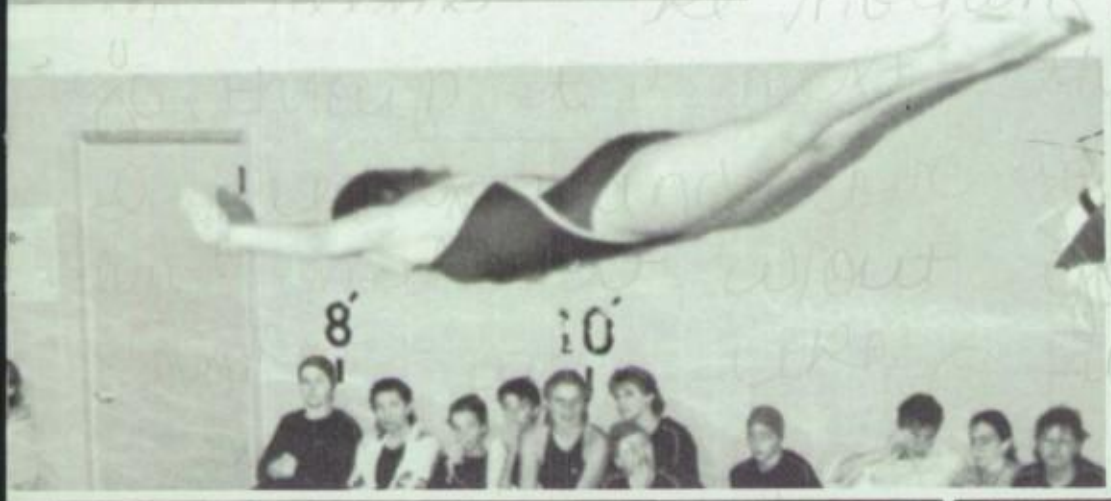
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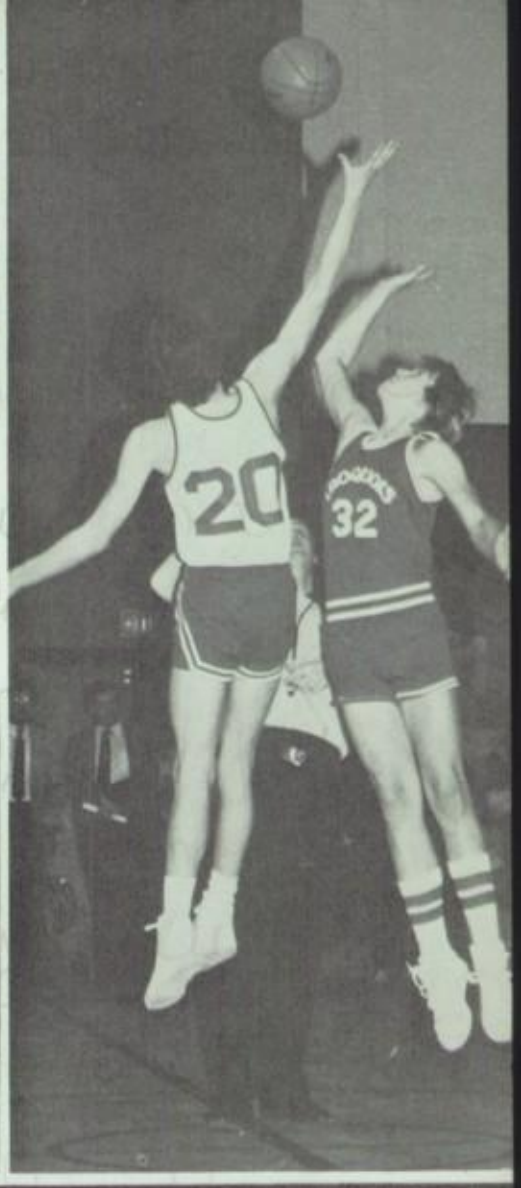
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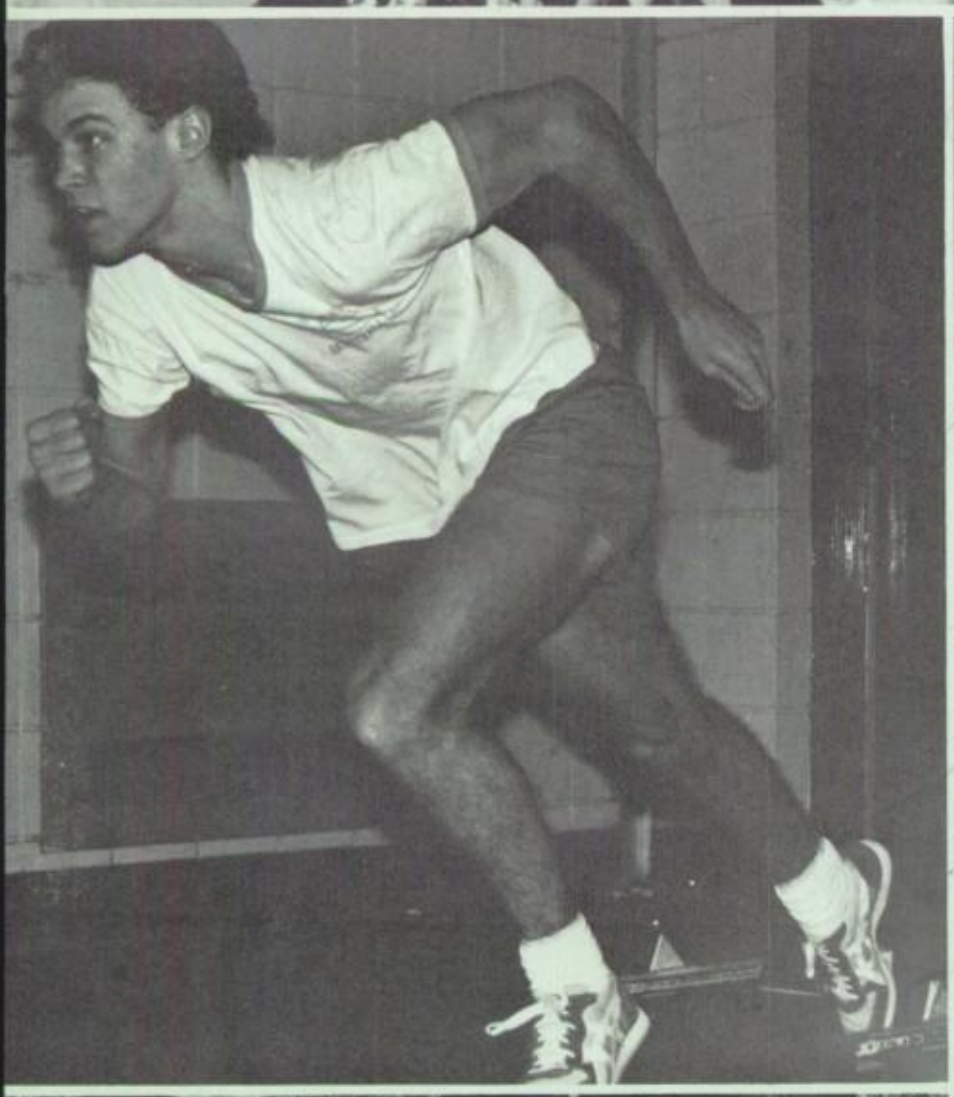

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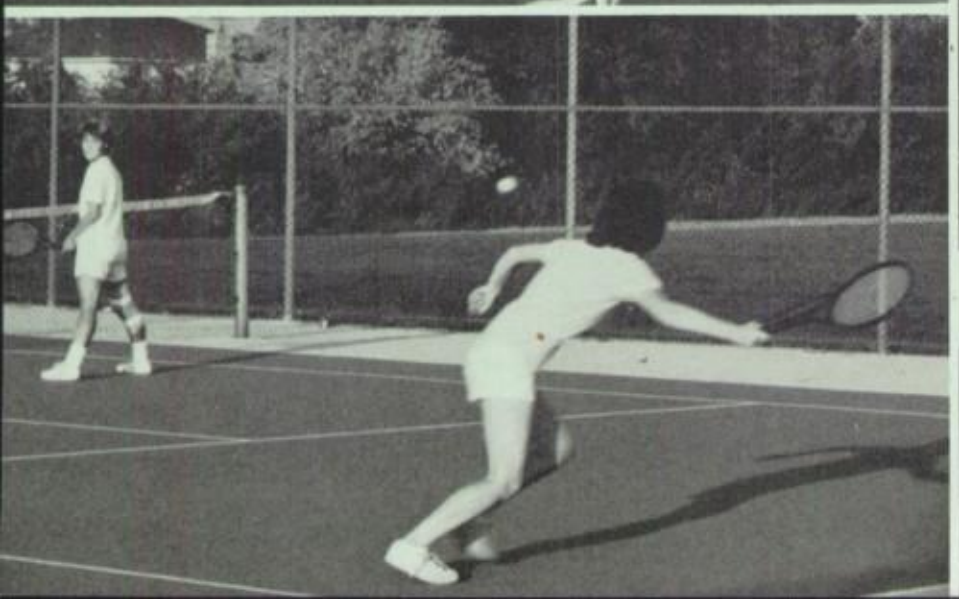
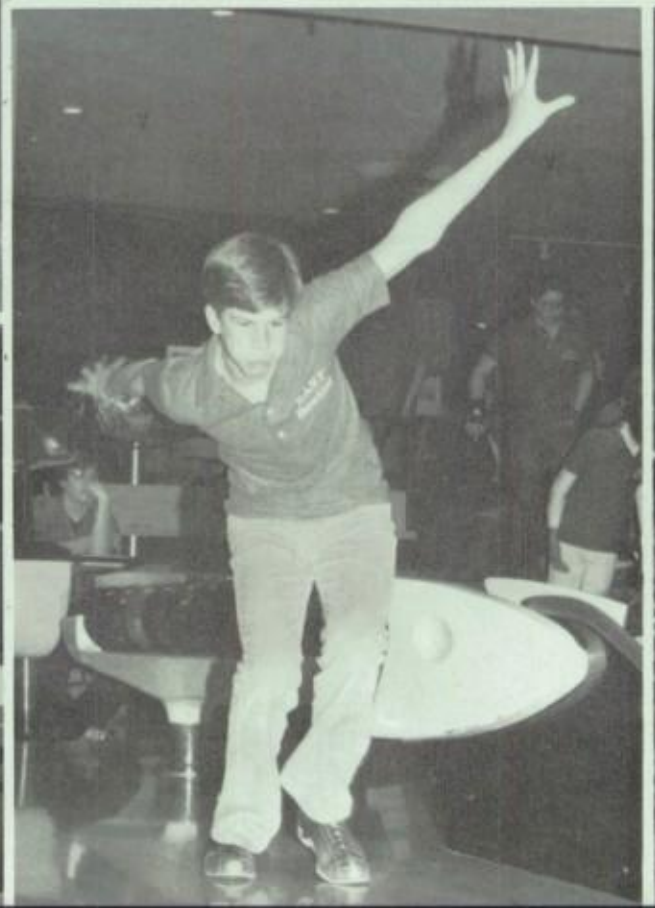




FRONT ROW: Ron Farkash, Kyle MacBeth, Steve Radt, Brett Bombicino, Mike Tabone, Mark Pizzella, Dave Nobee, Mike Jureller. 2ND ROW: Bob Dio, Andy Ursitti, Craig Johnson, Mike Benfanti, Tony Remsen, Chris DeKay, Blair Chalfin, Bob Lurz. BACK ROW: Phil Hagadorn, Mr. Day, Greg Paul, Frank D'Arrigo, John Vilardo, Bill Mayes, Chris Betts, Bob Zehler, Pete Beerel, Gary Hills, Dominic Baglio, Todd Hardiman, John Moscati.

An undefeated season!

Craig Johnson on the still rings

Gary Hills masters the pammel horse.

Men's Gymnastics

The 1984 Men's Gymnastic team, under the guidance of Mr. Elwin Day and Mr. Phil Hagadorn, once again recorded an undefeated season. This was the seventh time in school history that the team defeated all other schools. This marked their eighth section VI championship in ten years, and made it five in a row.

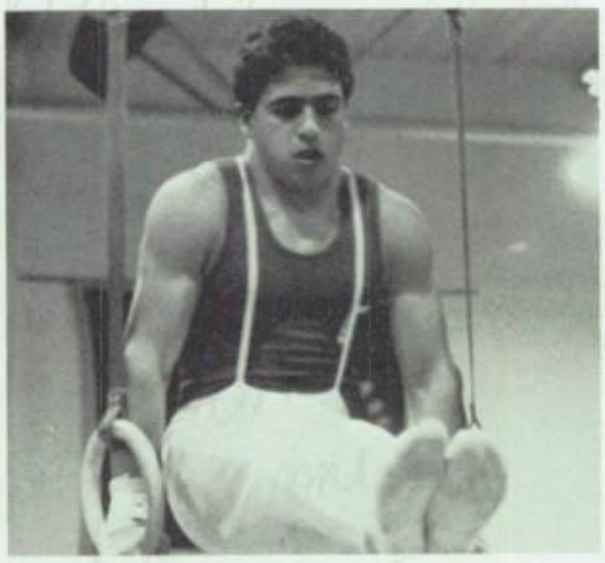
The undefeated season was highlighted by especially impressive victories over Sweet Home, Amherst and Rush-Henrietta. The East team dominated Sweet Home to win 120.40 to 50.25, and in a closer match, edged Rush-Henrietta 131.30 to 121.40. Local rival Amherst was defeated 136.60 to 116.40.

Outstanding team members this year included Peter Beerel, Dominic Baglio, Chris Betts, Mike Jureller, Bob Dio, Tony Reimsen, Mark Pizzella and Kyle MacBeth.

All school records were broken when Craig Johnson and Steve Radt broke the 200 point plateau in all-arounds and went to the state championships.

Captains for next year's team, which should prove to be very strong, will be Craig Johnson, Robert Lurz and Ron Farkash.

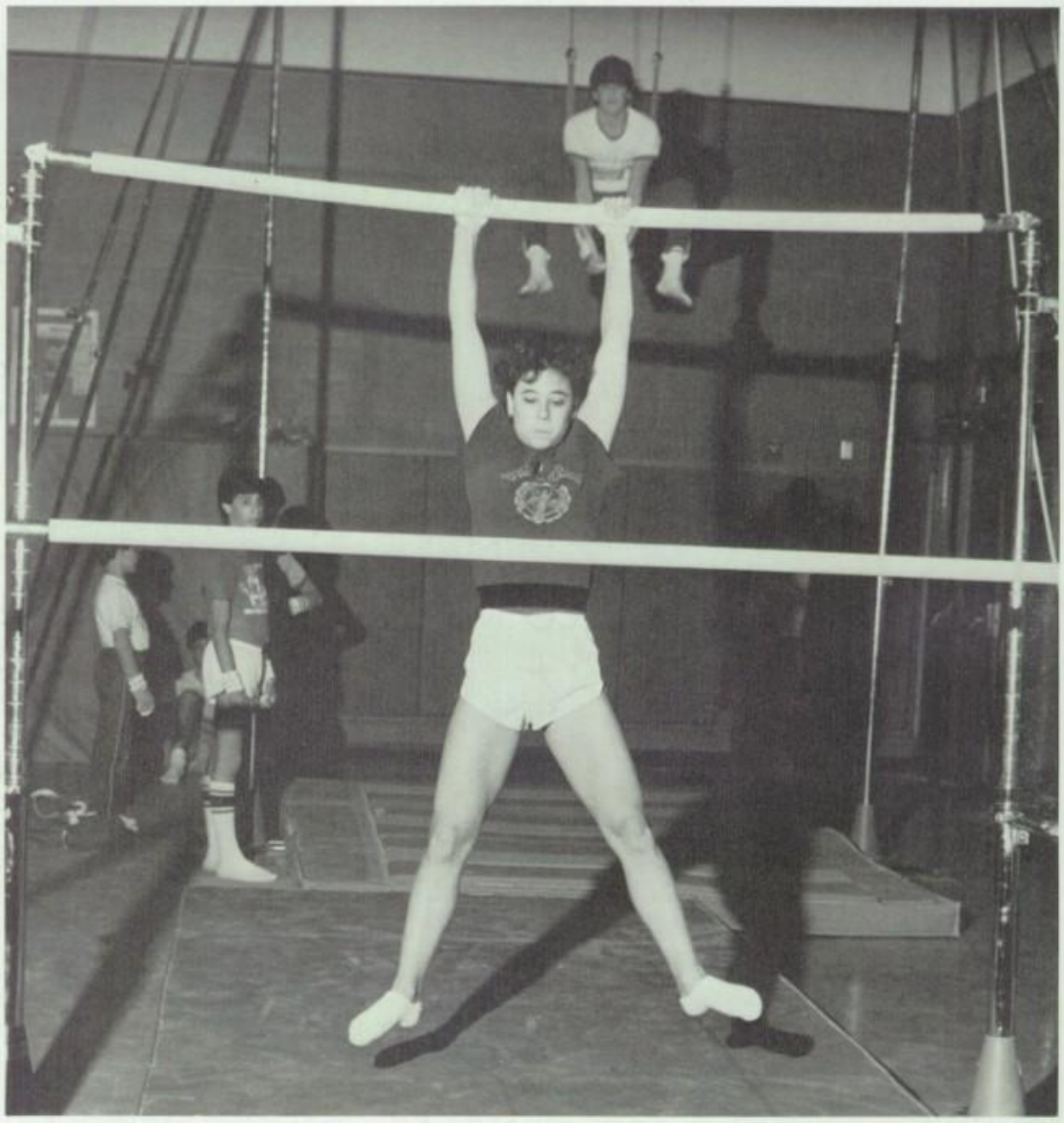
Freshman sensation Steve Radt



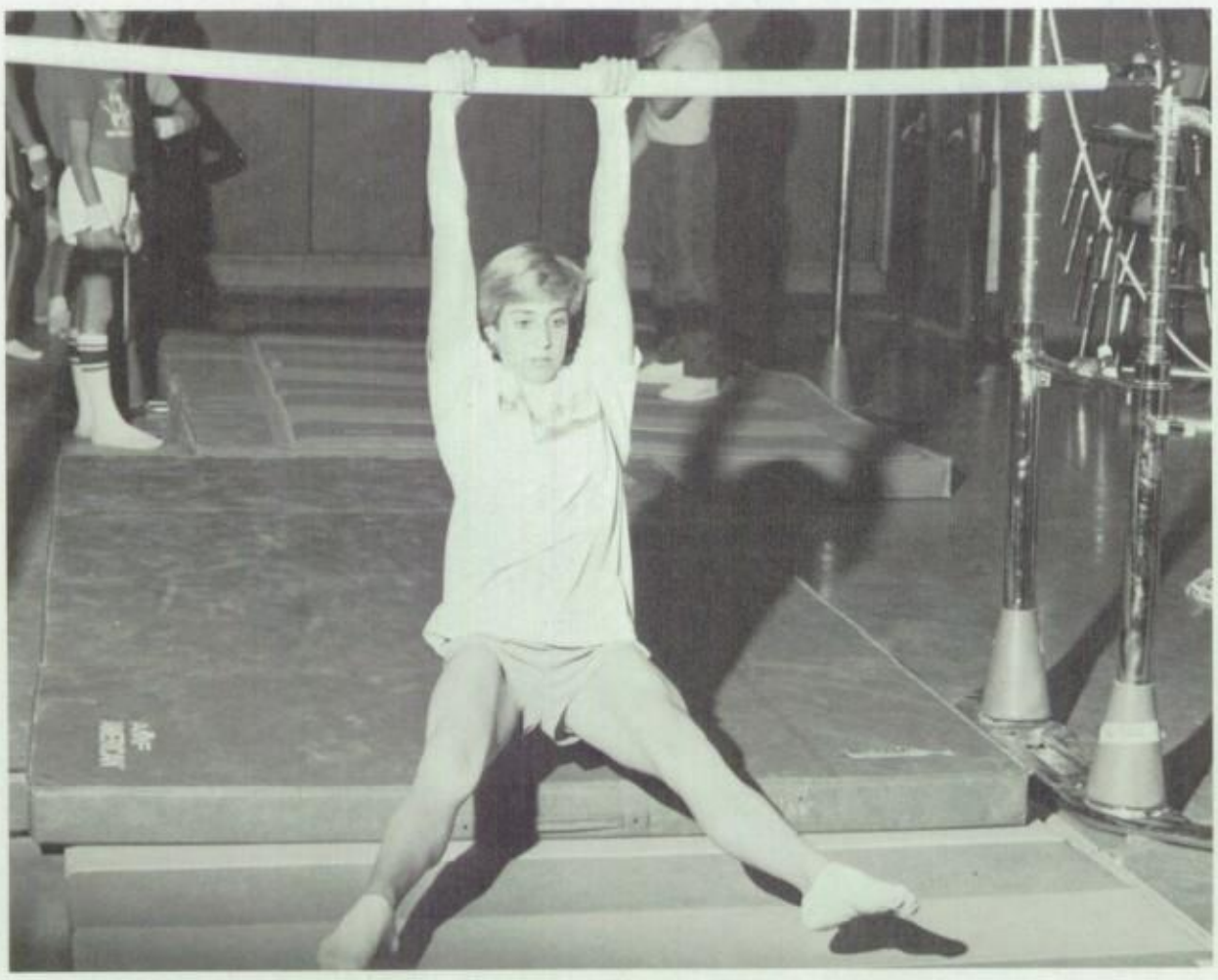
Mike Benfanti: a study in concentration

Women's Gymnastics

The women's gymnastic's team, under the guidance of Mrs. Dawn Cavarette, maintained a 7-5 overall record this year. The most impressive wins were against Maryvale, 194.4 — 80.2, and Pioneer, 124.8 — 92.15. Captains Wendy Beldon, Jenny Meyer, and Laura Rowekamp, were all lettermen returning to the team from last season. Junior Susan Block, executed such fine and difficult moves that she set the all around record with a score of 33.8 and also broke the balance beam record with an 8.6 score. Outstanding freshman Sue Meyers' performance on the team will be valued in seasons to come. Hamburg and Amherst are some of the toughest competitors with East suffering from great losses. Even with these losses, the team managed to place third in their division and with a lot of sweat and hard work, they were able to capture fifth place in sectionals. Congratulations to the Women's Gymnastic Team for a fine season.



Susan Block



Susan Meyer

Jenny Meyer

FRONT ROW: Jenny Meyer, Laura Rowekamp, Wendy Beldon, Amy Andolina. 2ND ROW: Lisa Rubin, Rose Campione, Denise Borzelliere, Lisa Venuto, Jenny Slawienski, Ayda Bilgutay, Kelly Truman, Sue Meyer, Sue Block. BACK ROW: Sara MacIlvaine, Kim Williams, Beth Hart, Beth Talty, Lauren Cabell.

Ayda Bilgutay

Laura Rowekamp

Beth Hart

Soccer

J.V. SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Sean O'Hara, Mark Provino, Tony Casuccio, Dave Robshaw, Mike O'Leary, Chris Warlick, Ahmet Uluer, Vince LaFratta. 2nd ROW: Rob James, Rick Seiler, John Bellis, Jim Reszetucha, Mike Goorevich, Kevin Kooman, Doug Verso. BACK ROW: Coach Librock, Carl Seon, Ken Polk, Dave Dougherty, Rich Eggers, Joseph Andriaccio, Mike Queeno, Andy Koewler, Dave Dimitroff, Alan Gorzynski, Rob Bolandian.

FRONT ROW: James Dougherty, Jason Dahlin, Tony Puglisi, Mark Lauerman, Mike Carrel, Brian Link. BACK ROW: Coach Nicotera, Greg Seiler, Brian Gerbracht, Matt Kiser, Chris Schin, Mike Sweeney, Pat Sennott, Tom Repicci, Craig Arndt.

All the elements were present; screaming fans, the wave of youths that were ready to sacrafice anything for the title of Division Champions. Yet, the Flames stepped onto a cold November soccer field for the semi-finals of the ECIC's with a list of casualties that were determined to hamper their performance. Coming from behind by two goals, the Flames sent the game into an overtime shoot out, and when the smoke cleared the Flames's season was forced to an end.

Although the season ended with a heartbreak, new records had been set in the history of Flames soccer, such as the most goals in a single season. This resulted in a record of 14-3-0, including blowing out the second placed team in NY; Clarence, 3-1.

Jerry Hertel, breaking towards the outside.

VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Dave Carbonara, Mitch Carrel, Dan Kaplan, Mark Hamell, Lenny Deni, Jerry Hertel, Angelo Cammilleri, Dave Aguilar. 2nd ROW: Jaako Villo, Gui Kahl, Pat O'Hara, Chris Radi, Jim Karas, Dave Guzzino, Dave Smith, Scott Rogers. BACK ROW: Coach Allwes, Rob Torch, Gary Allen, Bruce Leader, Paul Davis, Rob Koewler, Joe Pisano, Chris Delnicki, Jeff Hansen, Tom Balazs.

Anybody's ball.

No Goal.

Girls' Soccer

Flames Soccer, coached by Jeff Librock, had an outstanding season in '84, enjoying many wins all season and making it as far as the Sectional play-offs. Unfortunately there they suffered a tough loss to the Clarence team, but were still psyched about their successful record overall. The team was flooded with talent and strong players making an exciting year.

Corner kick by Cathy Hurley

J.V. TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jill Dopkins, Cathy Costanzo, Sharon Gugino, Kerry Mulvaney, Elina Park. 2ND ROW: Margaret Baran, Cindy Repicci, Kari Saterbo, Jenny Amerian, Julie Tackley, Kim Burns, Christine Krafft. BACK ROW: Ann Crowley, Sue Cappellucci, Ann Saturnino, Sandra Dunatov, Lori Hartman, Linda Leone.

VARSITY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Maureen Gorman, Jenny Amerian, Sheila Fassl, Nora Bender, Holley Martin. BACK ROW: Jenny Davis, Kim Riedel, Liz O'Leary, Pam Balazs, Chris Morgan.

Golf

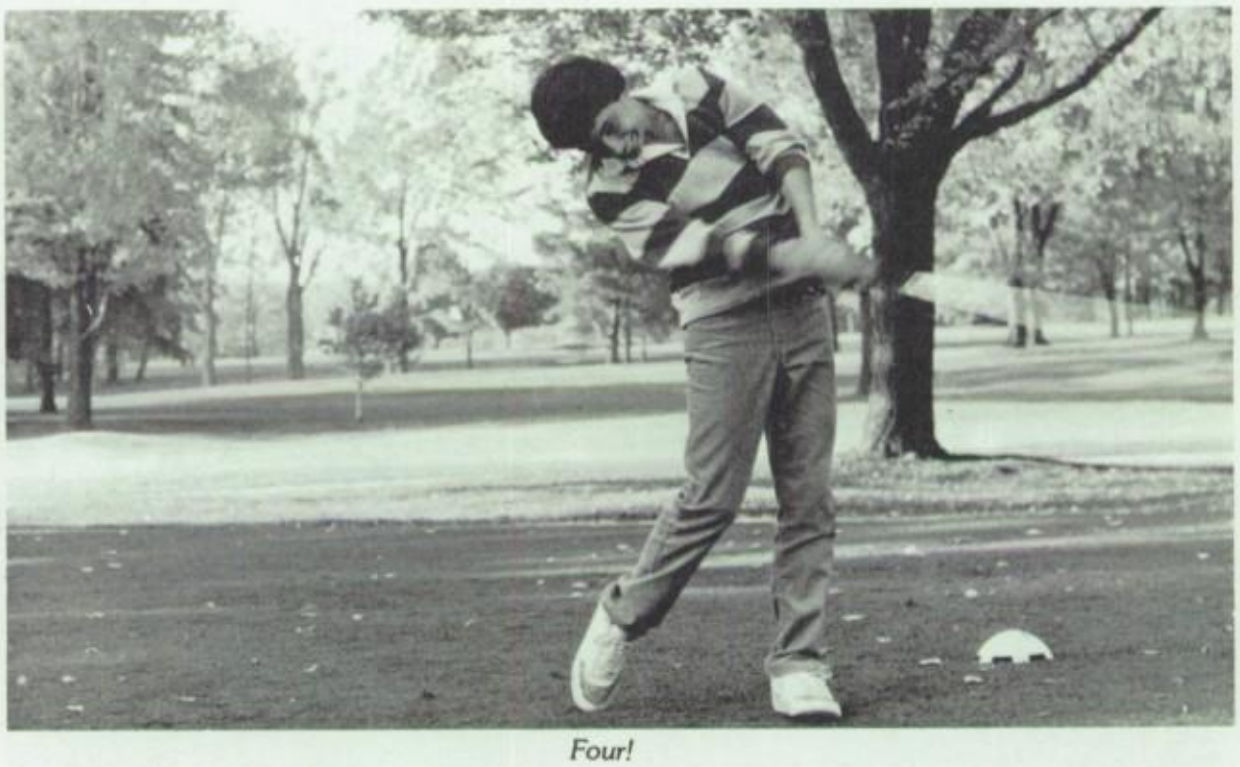
FRONT ROW: Rich Boccio, Brian Reichert, Rick Eveson, Ted Bezemer, Scott Belote, Matt Cramer, Steve Putnik. BACK ROW: Mike Joffe, Sam Cardarella, Peter Kress, Dave Tureller, Keith Belote, Tom Hobart.

The 1984 Golf team recorded an impressive season record, as well as earning the title of co-champions, by defeating ten of their twelve opponents. Their only losses were to Iroquois and North,and both matches were within three points.

Their victories, on the other hand, were decisive and powerful. Outstanding matches included a shutout of Maryvale, 18-0, and a near shut out of Lackawanna by a score of 15-3. After a disappointing loss to North in their first match, they came back to dominate the same team in their second meeting 15-3.

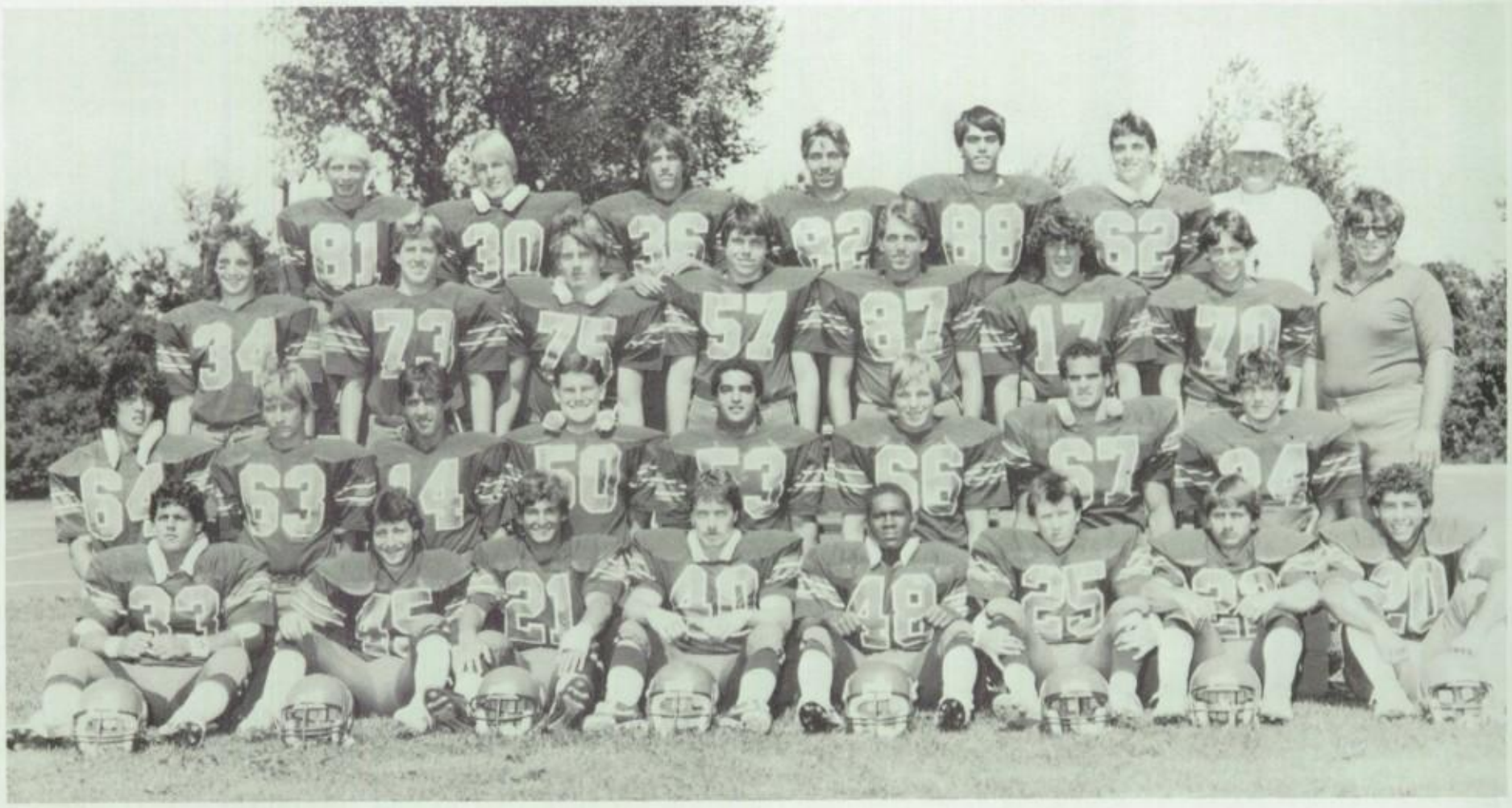
This year's team won the first Annual Williamsville Cup, and four team members qualified for the ECIC tournament; Scott Belote, Matt Cramer, Keith Belote, and Pete Kress. With only two seniors on the team, Sam Cardarella and Rick Eveson, the team should prove to be a threat again next year.

Mike Joffe



Four!

A lonely sport



FRONT ROW: Pete Terlecky (Co-Capt.), Sam Costanzo, Al Katz, Mike Sano (Co-Capt.), Todd White, Todd Bellanca, Jim Alessi, T.J. McWilliams. 2nd ROW: Andy Liu, Scott E. Miller, John Seiler, Howard Halberstadt, Tony Modica, Steve Klash, Joe Notaro, Bill Davis. 3rd ROW: Chuck Rounds, Scott Damm, Al Kimmick, Mason Leonard, Paul Gugino (Co-Capt.), Brier Hanson, Vito Taverna, Head Coach Dave Adelizi. BACK ROW: Tom MacLeay, Curt Conrad, John Schneider, Brian Eckert, Frank Stasio, Assistant Coach Dick Milano. Missing: Kirk Jeter, Brad Burnham, Rick Browne.

Do you think we're going to win?

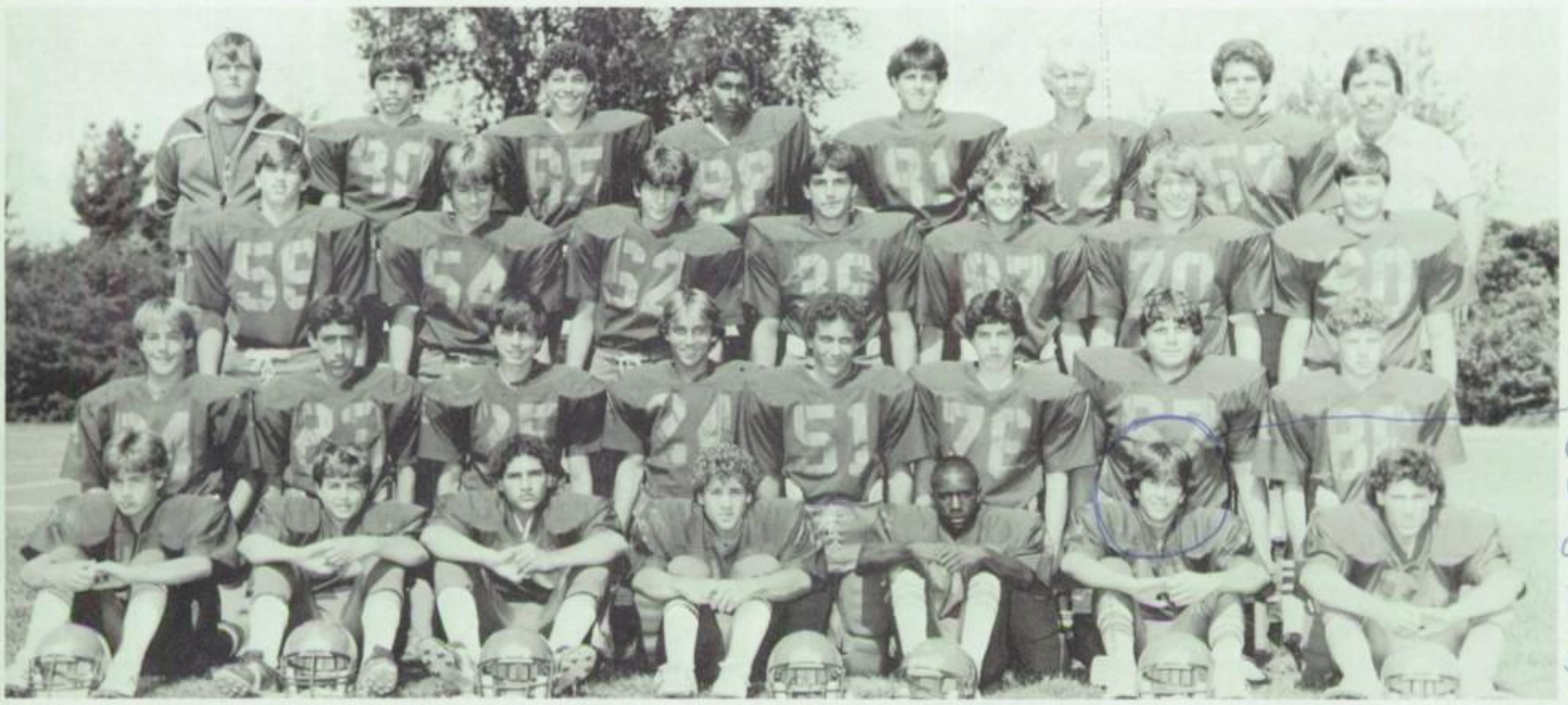
Oouuuuffff!

Football

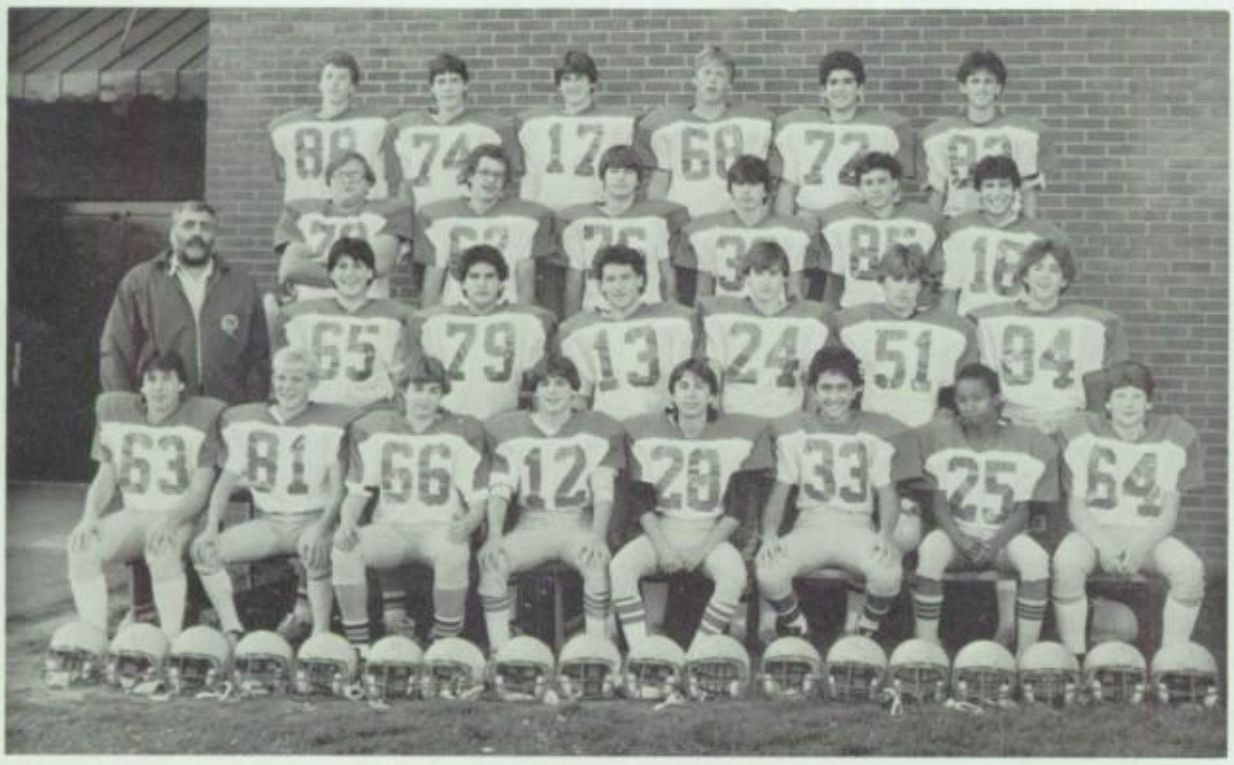
And now it's Miller time!

1984 was an unlucky year for football at Williamsville East. All three teams failed to have winning seasons, and as a whole, the year was very disappointing.

The Varsity team consisted mostly of juniors, and through hard work and determination, they earned the reputation of being "bruisers." All of the scores were very close, and after each game, the other teams always felt pain. Let's hope they find the spark to ignite the flame in 1985.



FRONT ROW: Dave Russell, Mike Meenaghan, Dan Modica, Darren DeRose, Demario Johnson, Jeff Ryan, Rick Consola. 2nd ROW: Ray Flor, Paul Curtiss, Eric Premielewski, Chad Juenker, Tim Law, Geoff Amus, Anthony Brandy, Jacob Edelman. 3rd ROW: Joe Zwirecki, Craig Donovan, Keith Gawrys, Dave Remsen, Deric D'Agostino, Eric Weigand, Vince Ciccarelli. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Mark Layer, Pete Spinnuzzo, Mike Clement, Pete Harris, Russ Gugino, Jeff Browne, Tony Demarco, Head Coach John Weber.

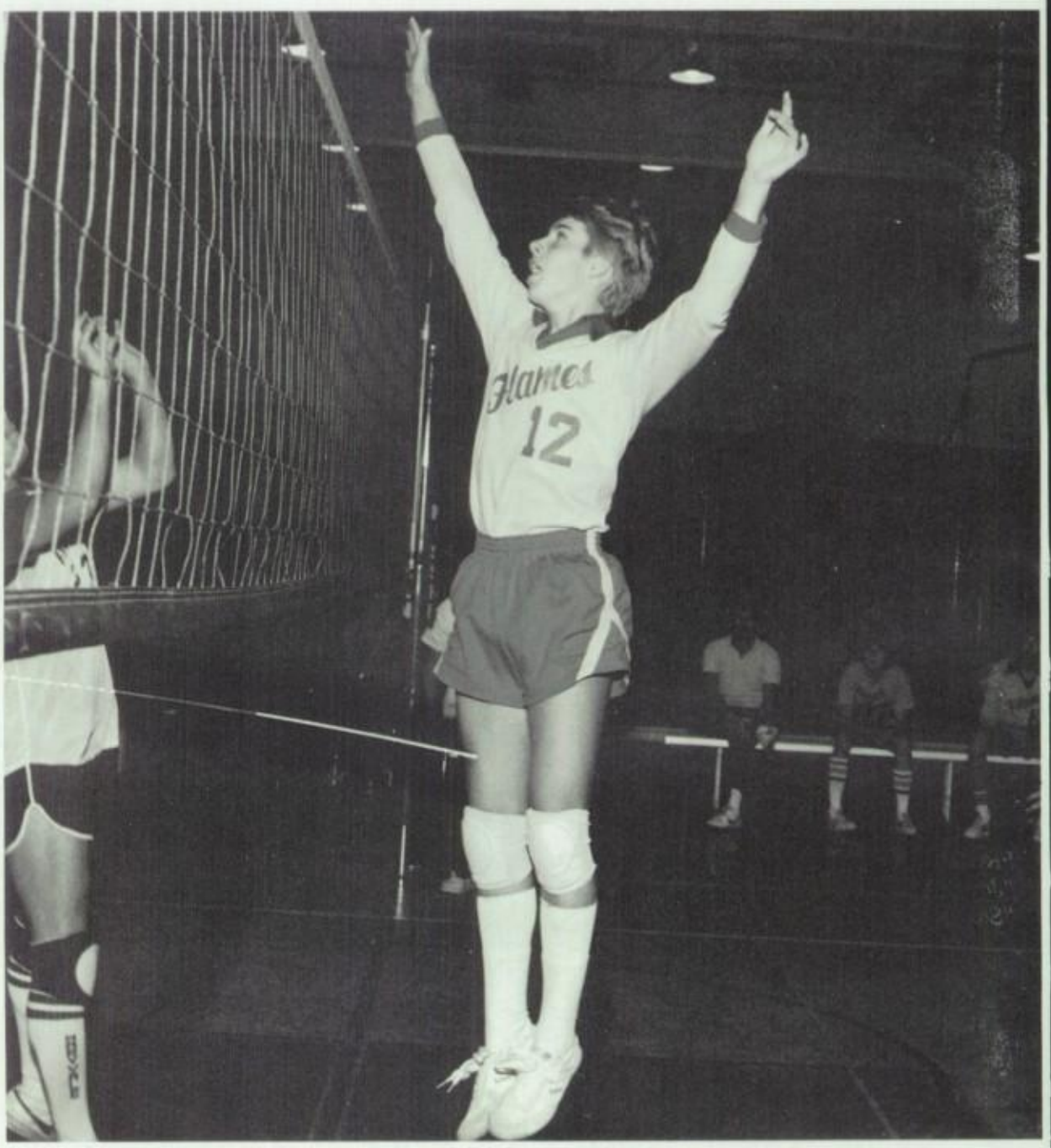


FRONT ROW: Brett Campbell, Chris Bremer, Mike Meenaghan, Jim Salamone, Chuck Frisicaro, Sal Tulumello, Ian Blount, Curt Gawrys. 2nd ROW: Andy Rosen, Don Modica, Rick Consola, Andy Gale, Dave Russell, Joe Guzzino. 3rd ROW: Paul Miller, Russ Morris, Jim Putnik, Eric Premielewski, Greg Provenzo, Dave Kaplan. BACK ROW: Mike Whone, Tom Szymanski, Jamie Poulos, Rick Edwards, Joseph DiVencenzo, Russ Gugino.

Jeff Browne

Men's Volleyball

This year's volleyball team was slightly better than previous years. The team made some outstanding accomplishments, including qualifying for sectionals and after winning two games in a three game rally was bumped out. The team enjoyed an unprecedented turnout this year and a total of twenty showed up to try out for the team. Although no actual cuts were made, some simply found the routine too tough. Coach Snoopy, after several disappointments early on, decided that EXTENSIVE conditioning was necessary and that's Just what they got! Although the team dragged its feet for a short time after conditioning, it eventually proved invaluable. The team had a great deal of raw and medium rare talent this year, although the loss of many of the senior players will make it difficult. We are expecting great things for next year.



But where's the ball Steve?

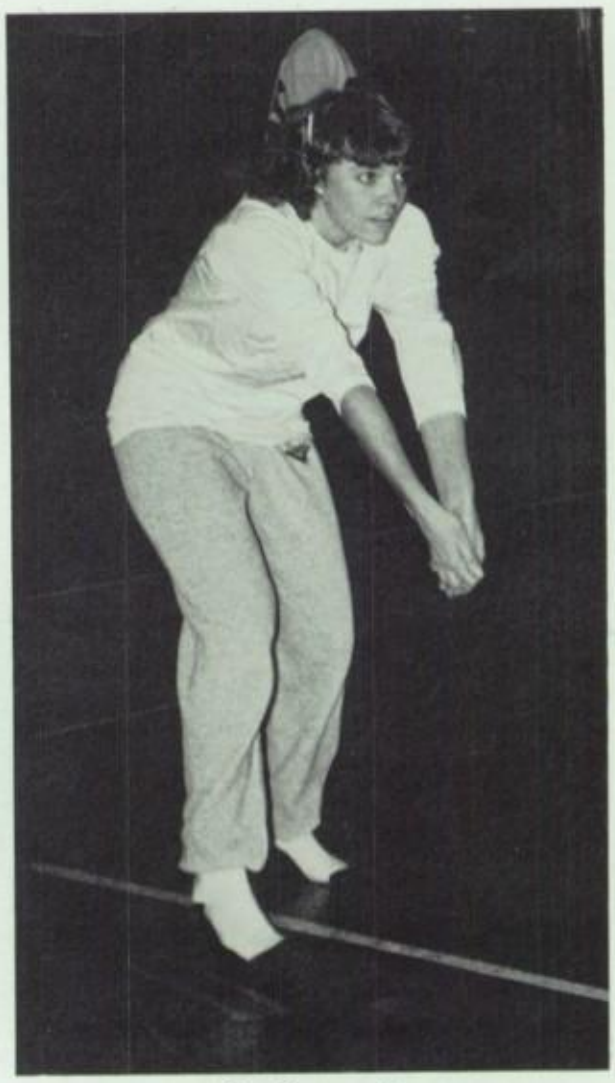
FRONT ROW: Andrew Freedman, Christopher Cutrona, Thomas Jauch, Richard Safeer, Daniel Meehan, Steve Jauch, Andrew Miller, Mitchell Leib. BACK ROW: Timothy Ferger, James Baschnagel,Dan Cyralik, Robert Beck, Douglas Schroeder, Steven Marquard (co-captain), Michael Mack (captain), Scott Yudess, Michael Lipsky, Coach Snoopy.

FRONT ROW: Annie "B" Klug, "Skister" Burczynski, Grace Kennealy, "Spanky" Dopkins, Marisa Jung, "Jay Kay" Kinzly. BACK ROW: "Bobo" Foster, Kimmy Riedel, "Babe" Birrer, Pamela Jauch, "Salamander" Biggs.

FRONT ROW: Trisha Bellanca, Cathy Creed, Suzie Bellis, Amy Scorsone, Randi Levin. BACK ROW: Darcy Giangreco, Sharon Stelzle, Pam Balazs, Jennifer Davis, Kim Phelps.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team did not have an outstanding season this year, finishing with a record of 3-9, but all the girls had a great time sharing spirit and enthusiasm. The team was led by captains Kris Birrer, Donna Foster, and Kim Burzynski, who was named most valuable player and was chosen for the WNY all-star team. The highlights of the season were the tournament held at Williamsville North, and the team banquet where all the girls had fun reminiscing about the year.



Kim Burczynski

Field Hockey

The Girl's Field Hockey teams consisted of a group of tough ladies. Although 1984 was the first year for the J.V.team, and they did not win many games, they had fun playing. The Varsity team, led by Captain Nora Bender, just missed making the sectionals. The team consisted of only two seniors, Nora Bender, and Laura Anderson, so next year the varsity team should be unbeatable. Our girls know that the competition is going to keep their sticks slashing next year.

Go for it?

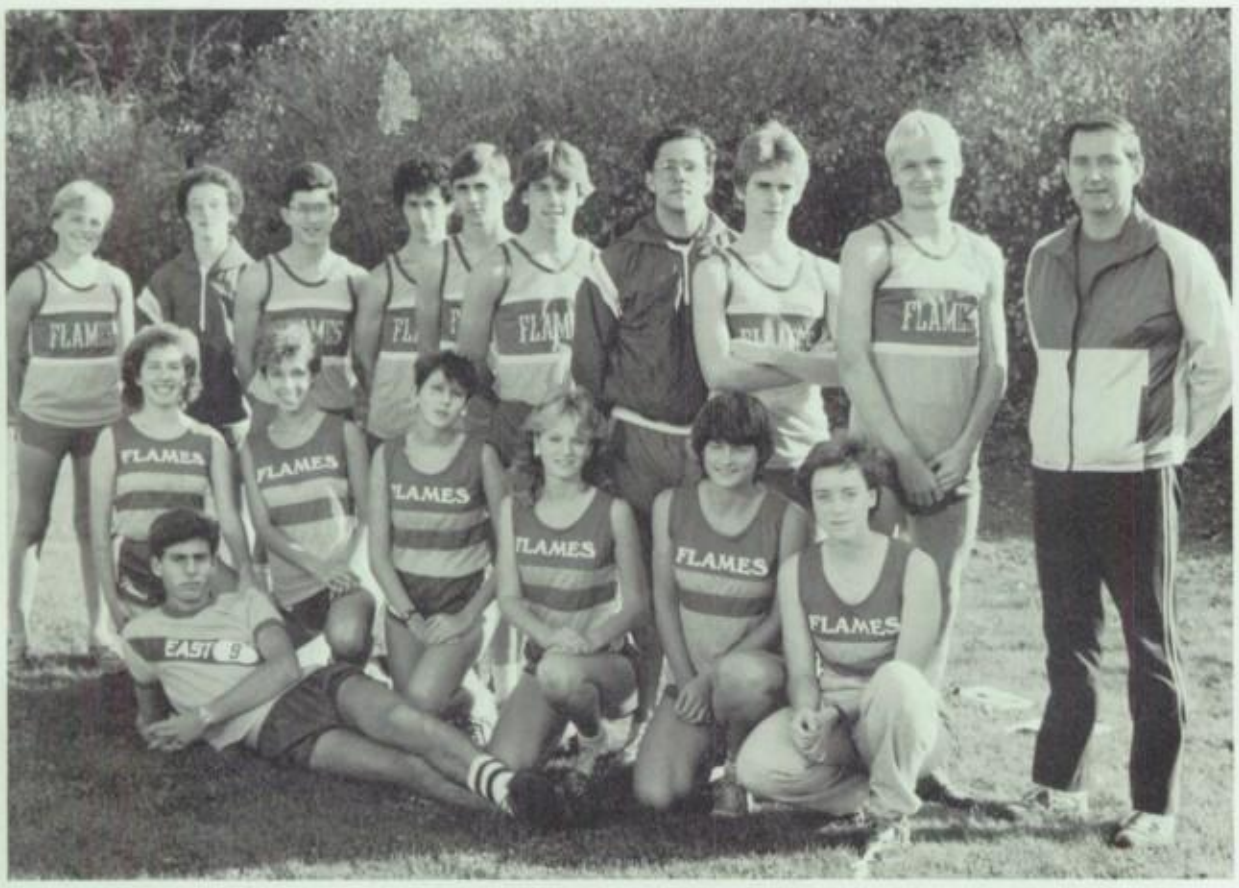
Where did the ball go?

Let's hope we score today?

FRONT ROW: Kathy Costanzo, Katherine Buscher, Elaine Tambacas, Kris Blanford. 2ND ROW: Susan Cappellucci, Sandra Dunatov, Julie Williams, Randy Levin, Sue Radi, Holley Martin, Nora Bender (Captain). BACK ROW: Jennifer Campbell, Kimberly O'Connor, Ellen Romer, Jenny Amirian, Ann Crowley, Michelle Doyle, Donna Sokolski.

FRONT ROW: Karen Logsdon, Kristin Peters, Kim Burns, Melanie Bergman, Chris Morgan, Kelly Ryan, Amy Wolgemuth. BACK ROW: Sue LaVallee, Pooneh Pordell, Amy Scorsone, Paran Pordell, Tracy Allen, Ilene O'Brien, Jane Phifer, Jodi Walton, Laura Weise.

Cross Country



FRONT ROW: Scott J. Miller. 2ND ROW: Bonnie Clair, Jenny McWilliams, Dina Dieczynski, Carol Webb, Sue Huber, Cathy Stroud. BACK ROW: Chris Skoog, Kory Simmons, Craig Schorr, Kevin Simmons, Mike Spurlock, Todd DeKay, Tony Cerutti, Bryan Machesky, Jasper Winkle, Coach Barry.

This year served as a rebuilding year for the Flames cross country team, which was characterized by many talented but undeveloped underclassmen. The team put forth consistent efforts throughout the season and ran as a group rather than as individuals. The members were extremely dedicated and worked hard all season. They gradually improved from meet to meet until they reached the league meet where they put forth their best effort all season. The star of this meet was Carol Webb, who delivered a strong performance and qualified for the sectional meet where she, again, ran very well. Two editions to the team, Jasper "The Danish Demon" Winkel, and Senior Kevin Simmons proved to be valuable assets. Although the work is very hard and demands extreme dedication and seriousness, the team had a lot of fun and enjoyed the season very much.

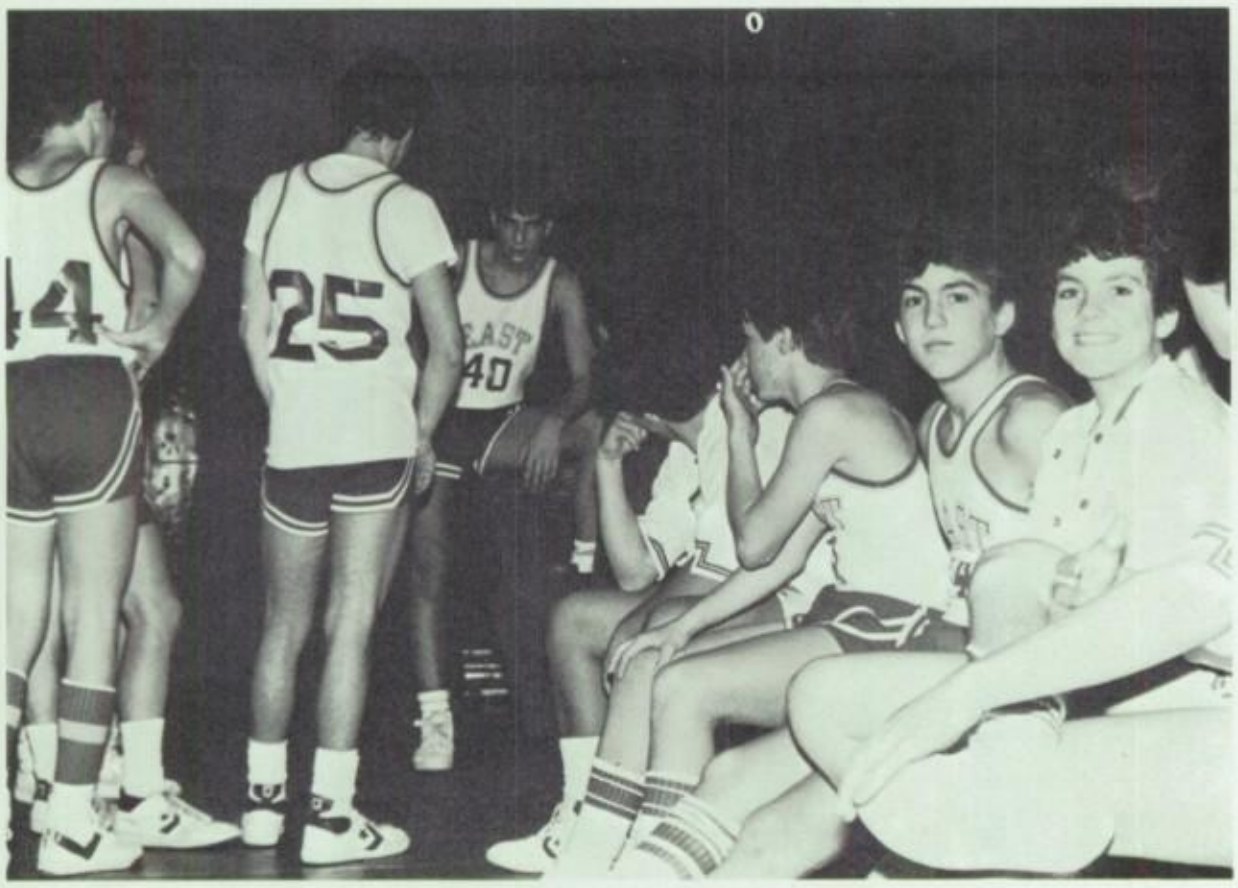
I hate hills.

Just a little more to go!

Basketball

J.V. TEAM: FRONT ROW: Rich Eggers, Mike Gersch, Ken Polk, Doug Verso, Kris Barnhart. BACK ROW: Coach Belote, Lou Pazderski, Ted Bezemer, Chuck Rounds, Dan Cyrulik, Rob Beck, Dave Dimitroff, Dave Remsen, Keith Belote.

FRONT ROW: Brian Wissert, Dave Russell, Jeremy Zirin, Kevin Paris, Joe Guzzino, Andy Gale, Mike Sweeney. BACK ROW: Mike Lipsky, Chris Schin, Tom Szymanski, Mike Kramer, Mike Whone, Michael Scinta, Greg Provenzo.



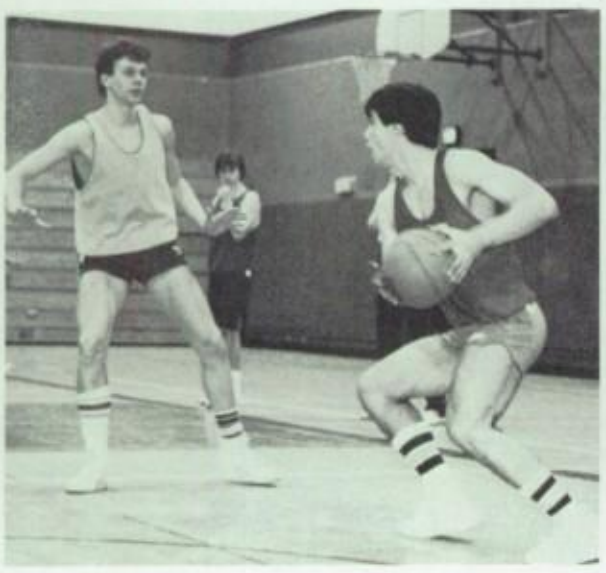
The fearless freshmen!

This year the Flames Varsity Basketball team fought its way to an 8-4 divisional record. Senior co-captains John Ipsaro and Todd Neuman led the Flames under the guidance of coach Jim Johnson. While not a high scoring team, the Flames relied on defense and hustle to outbattle their opponents. Senior Jim Baschnagel was a major factor in the team's success. Likewise junior starters Rob Torch, Todd Bellanca and Jim Wendling all filled roles this year and next year are certain to dominate. Sophomore Scott Belote showed ability and should see lots of playing time next year.

The Junior Varsity was also quite successful this year. Under coach Dennis Belote the team compiled a 12-4 overall record and dominated many a game. Leading the J.V. was Chuck Rounds, David Remsen, Tim Doyle and freshman Keith Belote and Dan Cyrulik.

A special thanks from the Flames to Mr. Delzer for all his support and help.

VARSITY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Matt Mesaros, Todd Bellanca, Todd Payne, Tony Brooks, Rob Torch, Mike King. BACK ROW: Coach Stelze, Frank Stasio, Scott Belote, Chris Delnicki, Jim Wendling, Jim Baschnagel, Todd Neuman, John Ipsaro, Coach Jim Johnson.



Matt Mesaros and Frank Stasio.

GET OUT OF MY WAY!

Good for two.

Girls' Basketball

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team, coached by Mr. Mike Kelly, had an exciting season this year with an overall record of 12-5-0 and a league record of 12-2-0, with their only league upset being by Iroquois. Seniors Nora Bender, Lisa Golding, and Kris Birrer, along with the other players who contributed greatly, led the team to their many victories such as Division Champions and tying the all-time school record for the number of wins.

Although the girls didn't go all the way, this season was by far their best ever and hopefully in the future they will just keep improving.

FRONT ROW: Cheryl Steffan, Randi Levin, Cathy Creed, Paige Biggs. 2ND ROW: Lisa Wulkan, Trisha Bellanca, Julie Williams, Suzie Bellis, Cathy Costanzo. BACK ROW: Allison Tripp, Ayda Bilgutay, Missy Rajewski, Marilyn King, Michelle Fisgus

FRONT ROW: Nancy Rieman, Donna Sokolski, Nora Bender, Lisa Golding, Ellen Kahler. BACK ROW: Holly Martin, Michele Doyle, Chris Blandford, Lynne Baschnagel, Kris Birrer, Cindy Repicci, Coach

Woops!

Lauren Goodman, Kristen Osborne, Lisa Tweed, Rachel Brownstein, Maria Corey, Ricki Perone, Soya Jung, Jennifer Hitzges, Kari Saterbo, Tracy Burke.

At the close of the school day
a dash to our lockers
before the crowd.
Walk
shuffle
and sprint
to the locker room
racing to be at practice
on time.
Running through cheers
again and again;
Stretching and jumping-
beginning to anticipate
the pain of
a torn muscle.
Friday night we hear the crowd
screaming for the
game to begin.
Before we realize the time,
the game is half over.
Line up, hands on hips,
say "Ready, Okay!" and the cheer begins.
Half time is over
and the game continues . . .
The horn sounds
and signals the end
of the game.
Our workout is not over with-
another day of practice
is ahead of us.

The optimistic cheerleaders!

FRONT ROW: Kristen Riley, Kim Tuyn, Christine Coursey, Claudette Scirri, Shannan Sterling, Amanda Waring. BACK ROW: Heather Derrah, Julie Tweed, Amy Butler,Gina DeBergalis, Cheryl Suchyna, Lisa Rouse, Jeanne Norgren

FRONT ROW: Marisa Jung, Sue Novontny.

Men's Swimming

The Men's Varsity Swim team completed a highly successful season in 1984-1985 by posting a divisional record of 9-2 and an overall record of 9-4.

Presently, the 11 man team is in a rebuilding stage. The team, comprised mainly of underclassman, meets daily for a vigorous workout. In preparation for their Tuesday and Friday meets the team members swim between 200-250 laps a day, and practice starts, turns and work out with weights. This year the practice definitely paid off. Seven swimmers completed in the ECIC championship meet, all placing well. The men's team is continuing to improve and next year should be dominating their division under the guidance of Coach James Cavaretta.

FRONT ROW: Chris Bremmer, Brian Gerbracht, Jason Dahlin, Tom Dipasquale. 2nd ROW: Mike Reinhorn, Don Damrath, Clark Alford, Al Cusick. 3rd ROW: Brett Walker, Greg Hart, Dave Damrath, David Robshaw, Coach James Cavaretta.

A kiss for the winner.

Clark Alford

Total Gator Scene!

FRONT ROW: Margaret Lee, Lisa Walker. 2nd ROW: Carolyn Painton, Melanie Ditsious, Katie Robshaw, Cindy Hurwitz, Monica Stephen-Hassard. 3rd ROW: Michelle Hanratty, Diane Damrath, Carla Chur, Sharon Stelzle, Andrea Kutner, Kelly Chur. BACK ROW: Coach David Rennemann, Karen Clark, Kendra Porter.

False start.

YOU'VE GOT IT!

Women's Swimming

The Williamsville East 1984-1985 Women's Swim Team, after long hard practices every day, had an impressive record of 8-4, placing eighth in the ECIC competitions. This years team, made up mostly of upperclassmen managed to defeat North, their biggest rival. The fact that the majority of the team is mostly seniors, the 1985-86 team, under the supervision of Coach Dave Rennemann, will have to work hard to rebuild itself to maintain its present standing. Congratulations to junior Diane Damrath, who has been named the team's most valuable player, and to Carla Chur, most improved.

I can fly!

GERONIMO!!

SEXY

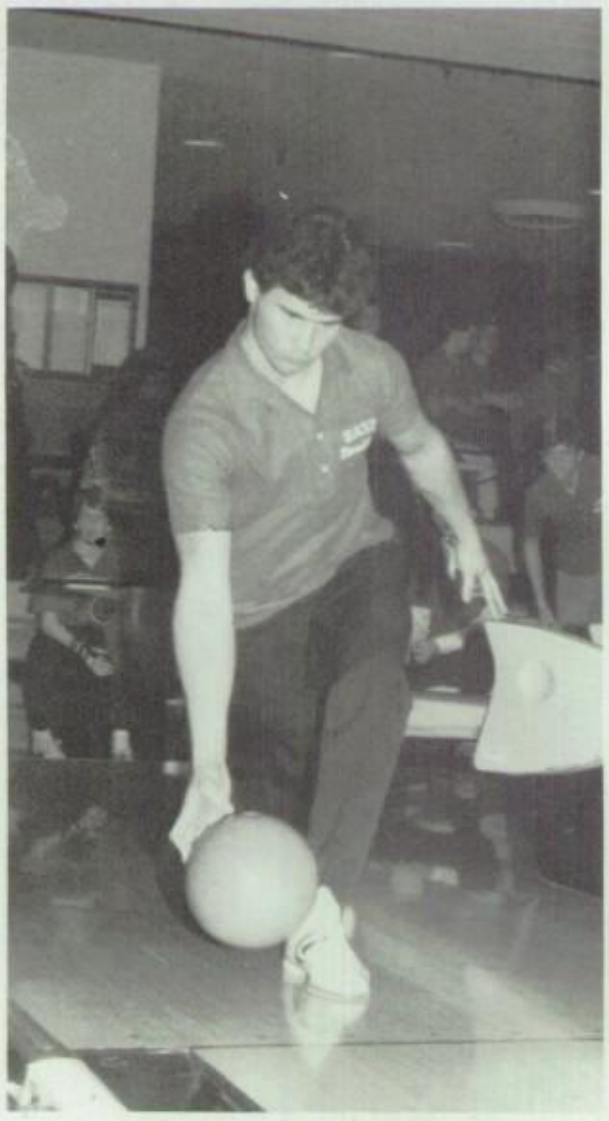
Bowling

This year the Flames bowling team suffered many strikes, spares and misses. We lost six seniors; three from the Varsity team and three from the J.V. team. Also because of the low averages, the team fell into Division II bowling. Unfortunately, the team did not win any matches this year. The only close match was against Amherst. There were many freshmen and sophomores on the team with talent; Matt Kiser, Andy Benton, and Bill Mayes.

Buffalo State and EEC North, both respected for fielding national champion teams, have been scouting senior star Bob Dio. He had league high games and scores and was the real highlight of the team this year. Congratulations on a fine year and good luck to next year's team.

FRONT ROW: Robert Dio, Matt Kiser, Bill Mayes, Andy Benton. BACK ROW: Mark Spaulding, Jeff Hayes, Chris Jendrasiak, Mitch Leib, Doug Walters, Mr. Hostetler (Coach), Tom Fazio.

FRONT ROW: Ann Buffamonti, Cynthia White, Jennifer Fromm, Karen Forse. BACK ROW: Debbie McDermott, Peggy Moore, Jennifer Morlock, Mary Jane Ackendorf, Dee Dee Wind, Coach Miss Rounds, Beth Burk.



Bob gives it his best shot.

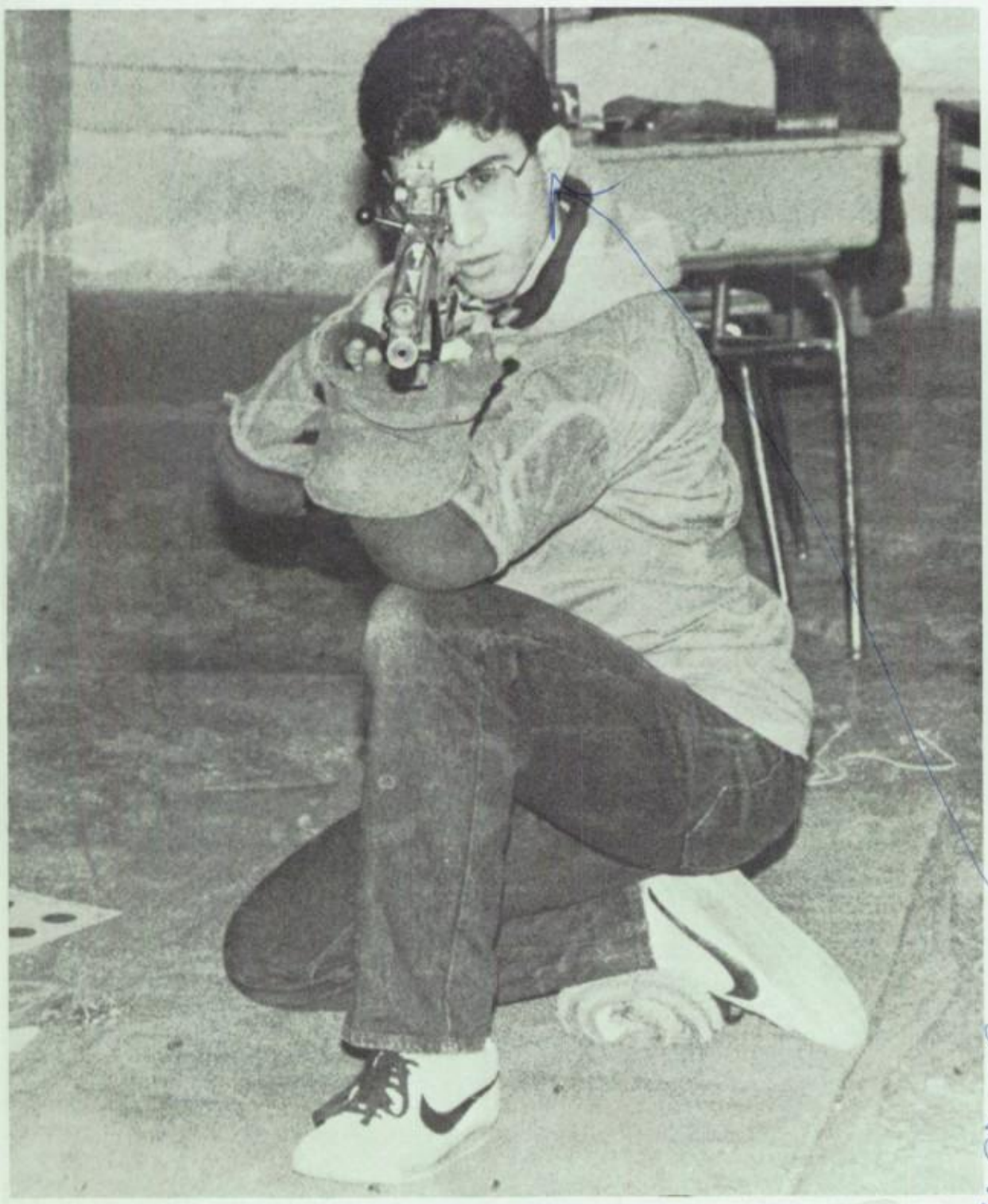
Strikes, spares and misses.

Rifle Team

Chris Greene, Kevin Rieman, Chris Ritter, Chuck Ritter, Craig Schorr, Ken Bianco, Jeff Klein.

After a year out of competition, the Rifle Team has made substantial progress. Over the year, thanks to the excellent job of coaching by Mr. Charles Miller, our team average increased by over 250 points. Even though the team had a late start, we were able to become very unified and competitive towards the end of the season. The six home meets were held at the Williamsville South Rifle Range and the remaining six were hosted at schools around the area. Much support has been given to the team by their parents at both the away and home matches. Although all home matches were lost, near the end of the season the record picked up. As the East Rifle Team is new in the league, there having been no team last year, the team had to start all over again to learn about shooting. Through Mr. Miller's patience, everyone on the team learned and became proficient in shooting etiquette and most importantly, safety. Thank you Mr. Miller for bringing the team back to our school and thanks to all who supported the team.

You're not supposed to shoot your foot!



Craig Schorr—intense concentration.

Andrea
I'm glad we became friends this year. You're a cute kid Stay that way. Hope to see you over the summer good luck with marc. He's a babe hold on to him ;)
Love ya
Julie

FRONT ROW: Jenny Slawienski, Laura Weiss, Jenny Meyers, Kristy Saterbo, Sue LaVallee. 2nd ROW: Coach Barry, Carol Webb, Jeanne Norgren, Jenny Sharkey, Sue Radi. BACK ROW: Trina Allen, Lynn Baschnagel, Jenny Campbell, Heidi Hackford, Cheryl Grapes, Julie Williams.

FRONT ROW: Craig Schorr, Kevin Musilli, Rick Cohen, Bryan Machesky, Tom Hobart, Todd DeKay, Dave Eshenour, Henry Sicignano, Todd White. BACK ROW: Chuck Ritter, Eric Wiegand, Tom Miksch, Matt Mesaros, Jim Baschnagel, Kevin Barwell, Ken McCreadie, Vito Taverna.

"She's right behind you Lynne."

"No problem!!!"

FRONT ROW: Jenny McWilliams, Laura Anderson, Sam Waring, Jennifer Sharkey, Cathy Stroud. 2nd ROW: Carol Williams, Kim Moore, Trina Allen, Jeanne Norgren, Sue Radi, Shatina Thompson, Maggie Griffen. BACK ROW: Dave Eshenour, Rick Cohen, Eric Wiegand, Lance Wiegand, Pat O'Hara, Todd DeKay, Henry Sicignano.

"I hate the 2-mile Relay!"

"... finally ready for the straightaway"

Track

The girl's spring track team finished a successful season under coaches Dick Barry and Kevin Carriero. The team was led by seniors Jennifer Williams, Sonja Robinson, Dana Schmelzer, and Jill Kovel, all of who turned in many record performances.

Having to compete not only against other teams, but the weather, and injuries made becoming #1 even harder. But the unity of the girl's track team helped them to achieve it!

The boys put in a good effort all season coached by Curt Holmes and East graduate Doug Gesel. Noteworthy performances were recorded by the Mile Relay Team of Henry Sicignano, Todd DeKay, Herb Guth, and first season freshman Dave Remsen, which won every major invitational of the season.

The indoor track team this year was very successful in spite of its small size and many young members. The girls finished third in the League Championships and the boys took sixth, competing with only six runners. The team gained experience and had many memorable times travelling to meets in Dartmouth, Schenectady, and Princeton. They look forward to great years ahead as the underclassmen continue to get better and better.

Tennis

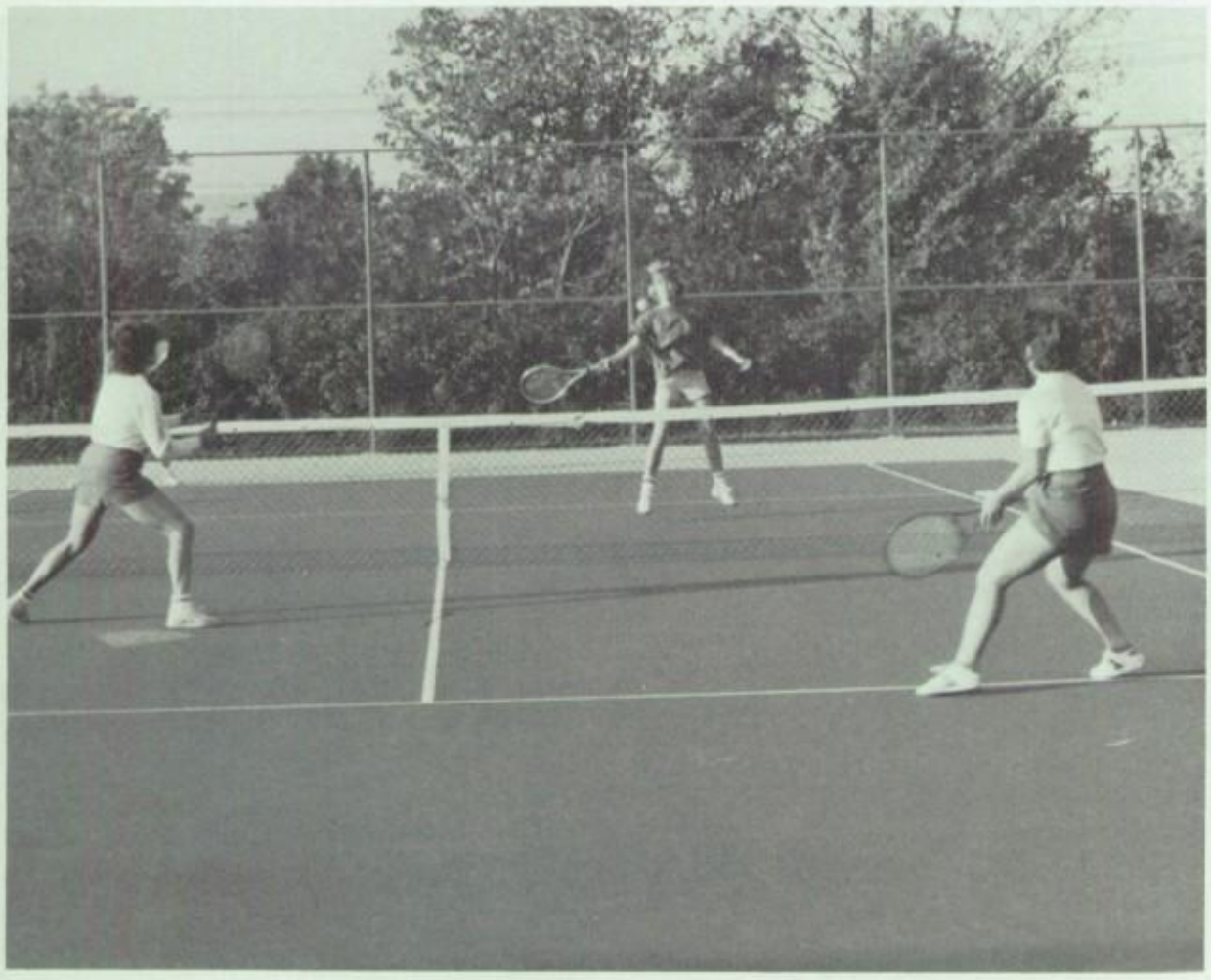
FRONT ROW: David Russell. BACK ROW: Rich Safeer, Gerry Rosenthal, Scott Liebergal, Gui Kahl.

Under the coaching guidance of Mrs. Steffan, a first year coach, the women's team had a rebuilding year. The captain was Dodie Zwirecki, and her assistant was Liz O'Leary. The number one singles player was Dodie Zwirecki, and the first seeded doubles team was comprised of Liz O'Leary and Karen Gerber. An especially impressive win was recorded against Iroquois in the opening match of the year.

The Williamsville East Men's Varsity Tennis Team finished second place in the 1984 season with an outstanding record of 14-2, losing only twice to their biggest rival, Amherst. The team was coached by Harold Snitzer, a middle school teacher, who led them to the qualifiers of the sectionals where Steve Wortman, David Russell, and Paul Ragi qualified for singles and Gui Kahl, Dave and Trey Sausen qualified for doubles. Steve Cappellucci, Jerry Rosenthal, and Scott Liebergal also contributed to the team's victories. "It was a fun season for all the members of the team who were always behind their teammates, pushing them to their limit."

Lisa Gaudet, Diana Foti, Bonnie Polokoff.

FRONT ROW: Sandra Lee, Sue French, Caroline Lee, Karen Gerber, Dominica Zwirecki. BACK ROW: Kathy Berexa, Debbie Eckert, Cheryl Steffan, Lisa Gaudet, Sharon Gugino, Liz O'Leary, Diana Foti, Diana Cohen, Leemore McNamara, Bonnie Polokoff.



Curly Neil gave me tennis lessons.

Who filled the ball with helium?

Softball

Last season the girl's JV and Varsity softball team both had hard but somewhat successful seasons. The Varsity team, led by such players as Donna Foster, Marcia Paternostro, and Kim Burzynski worked hard throughout the season and played well. The JV team finished the season with a fairly good record and was led by many talented players, such as Sharon Stelzle, Amy Scorsone, and Pam Whalen. Softball is a sport that requires determination, hard work, and especially team work. Varsity and JV had these qualities last season and should have these qualities this upcoming season.

FRONT ROW: Cathy Creed, Debbie Eckert, Beth Burk, Annette Vertino. BACK ROW: Sharon Stelzle, Amy Scorsone, Kim Fries, Traci Arkeilpane, Melanie Schlotman.

FRONT ROW: Kim Burczynski. BACK ROW: Tricia Bellanca, Donna Foster.

FRONT ROW: Mike Jureller. 2ND ROW: Joe Zwirecki, Dave Dimitroff, Sam Crawford, Scott Belote, Dan Meehan. BACK ROW: Doug Verso, Dave Delasanti, Mike Reilly, Dave Jureller, Chad Juenker, Chad Kaler

Baseball

The baseball teams at Williamsville East compiled successful records this year due to hard work and determination. The Varsity team lost only two games, while the JV team had a mixed season. The freshman baseball team ended its season in a winning note, losing only two games the entire season. Good performances were put forth by the whole team. Exceptional pitching was delivered to the opposition by Sam Crawford and Mark Cannatella. While the rest of the infield and outfield played a tight defense, great hitting was contributed by everyone.

FRONT ROW: Darren DeRose, John Jureller, Brian Eckert, TJ McWilliams, Mike Benfanti, Mike MacLeay. 2ND ROW: Brier Hanson,Mike Tout, Jim Wendling, Bill Riedel, Tony Sheppard, Todd Payne, Matt Kramer. BACK ROW: Mike Wulkam, Andy Esch, Curt Conrad, Scott Yudess, Paul Gugino, Kirk Jeter, Lance Wiegand, Larry Axelson, John Taylor.

Look at my muscle!

Wrestling

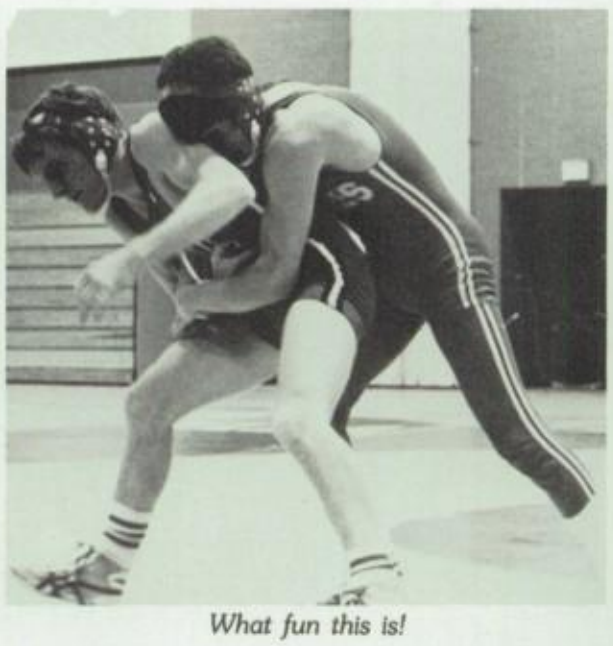
The wrestling team at East this year was quite small, and due to the loss of many team members, had to work very hard to succeed. The highlight of the season was the surprise victory over North. Many long hours were spent practicing, and the most valuable team members were Mark Hammel, Howard Halberstat, and Scott Rogers.

FRONT ROW: Mike Carrel. 2ND ROW: Mark Fagin, Mark Hammel, Mike Benfanti, Karl Myles. BACK ROW: Bill Riedel, Howard Halberstat, Tony Sheppard.

Another trick out of Piper's Pit.

Another victory for Scott Rogers

Get off my back!



What fun this is!

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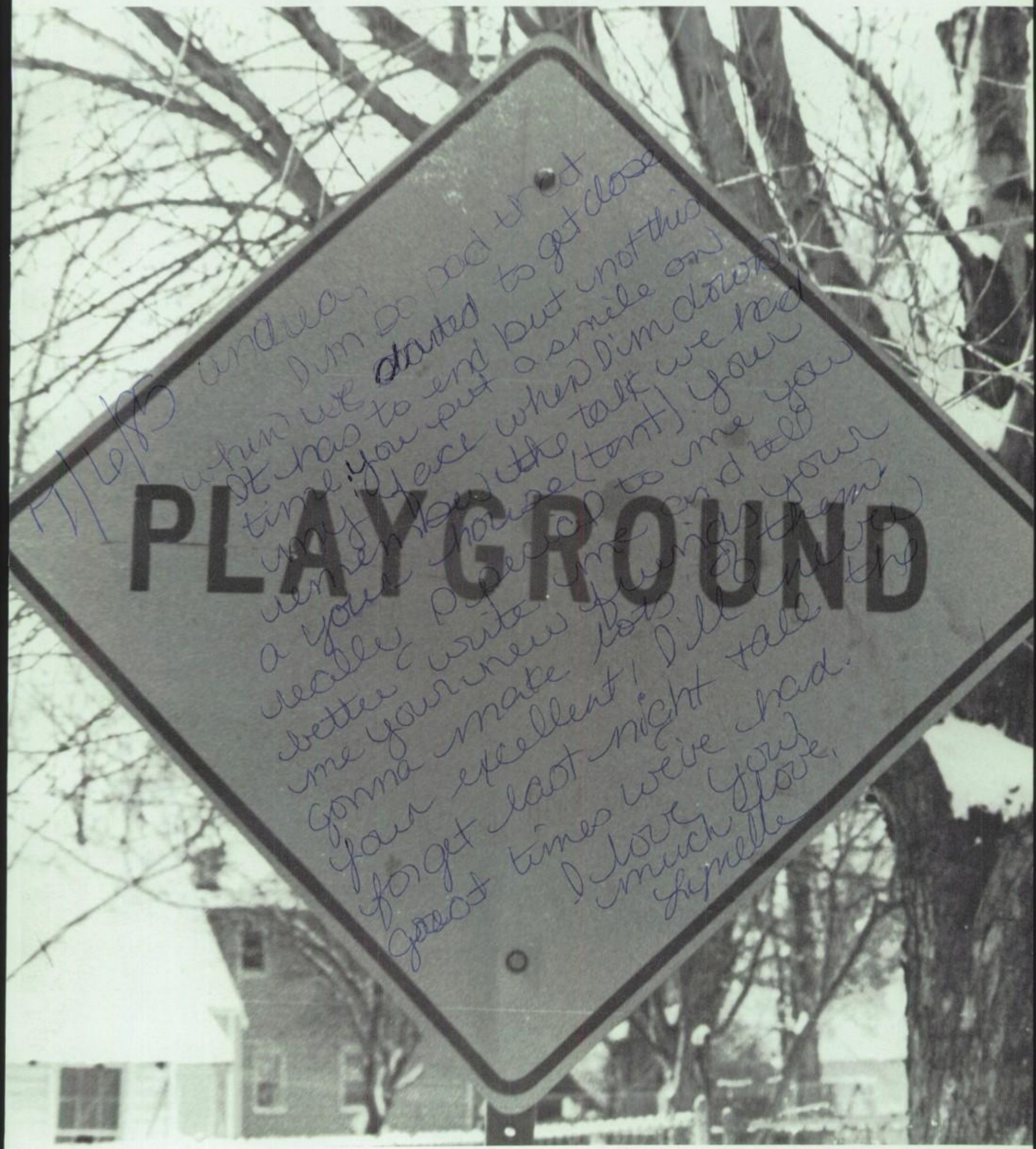

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Capt. America

FRONT ROW: Rich Boccio, James Dougherty, John Colburn, Jenny Oh, Elaine Tambacas, Sue Miller, Mike Jureller, Mary Huber, Sue Novotny, Karen Hubbard. 2nd ROW: TJ McWilliams, Dave Aguilar, Ian Blount, Jenny Doud, Ann Orgren, Debby Sugarman, Jodi Glaser, Jodie Ginsberg, Naureen Jaffri, Sue Kushner, Risa Recoon, Christine Averill, Karen Logsdon. 3rd ROW: Elina Park, Lisa Miller, Mike Raven, Joe Enis, Glen Frankel, Rachel Heller, Diane Damrath, Michelle Fisgus, Ingrid Blount, Lynne Baschnagel, Liz O'Leary. 4th ROW: Jim Karas, Scott Damm, Traci Hill, Michelle Doyle, Lisa Tollini, Allison Tripp, Mike King, Wendy McLeod, Jeff Renzoni, Kris Saterbo, Doug Verso, Holly Martin. BACK ROW: John Jureller, Karen Gerber, Kathy Tulumello, Sha Butt, Anne Buffamonti, Rachel Brownstein, Kim Reidell, Henry Sicignano, Melissa Jainchill, Sue Heimerl, Nancy Meyers, Tom Feldman.

Mrs. Clarke gets down!

LATIN OFFICERS: Diane Damrath, Consul; Cindy Repicci, Treasurer; Liz O'Leary, Consul; Karen Sheehan, Consul.

FRONT ROW: Sujata Yalamanchili, Debbie DiVencenzo, Diane Damrath, Elaine Tambacas, Donna Sokolski, Soya Jung. 2nd ROW: Caroline Lee, Rickie Perone, Linda Milley, Anna Insinna, Mary Halloran, Rachel Heller, Betsy Gartner. 3rd ROW: Sue French, Mehala Vaidhyanatha, Jenny Sierzant, Jodi Glaser, Sharon Gugino, Leemore McNamara, Kelly Green, Liz Kuzina. 4th ROW: Sue Soong, Julie Stehn, Sha Butt, Sue Young, Pooneh Pordell, Naheed Ali, Sharon Robinson. 5th ROW: Michelle Doyle, Lynne Baschnagel, Lisa Hummer, Jennifer Campbell. BACK ROW: Heather Gillies, Karen Gerber, Lisa Tollini, Deanna DiVencenzo, Ricky Thomas, Joe Lazarony.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Kelly Greene, Vice President; Betsy Gartner, Secretary; Jenny Davis, Sergeant at arms. BACK ROW: Sujata Yalamanchili, Vice President; Mary Halloran, Treasurer; Sue Soong, President.

French Club

Due to the lack of a French Club here at Williamsville East, Mrs. Critelli decided that this was the year that such a club should be formed. It was hard going at first, because there was nothing to follow, but everything is running now. One of their biggest activities was a Christmas party with the French Club from Williamsville South. Homemade French delicacies were available for sampling, and French Christmas carols were played. They also set up a tutor system for students who were having trouble in other classes.

Mrs. Critelli is the advisor, Sue Soong is president, Kelly Greene and Sujata Yalamanchili are vice-presidents, Mary Halloran is treasurer, and the secretrary is Betsy Gartner.

Latin Club

It is actually a misnomer to call this club the Latin Club. Its correct name is R. O. M. E., or Romans of the Modern Era. The purpose of the club is to promote the study of and interest in Latin and Greek. The club is perhaps the largest in the school, with members totally over 100. The advisor of the club is Mrs. Jenczka, and the officers are Karen Sheehan, Elizabeth O'Leary, Cindy Repicci and Diane Damrath.

The club was formed eight years ago, and is one of the most stable in the school. The students who have been members of the club through the years have participated in and won awards in academic and athletic contests, both national and local. They have gone on field trips to see Greek or Roman plays, to art galleries, and to visit colleges.

The club has four parties per year. The first is the Cerealia, or Latin Harvest Festival. This is essentially a toga party, and there is the Saturnalia, a Christmas party, the Lupercalia, or Valentine party, and the year is rounded out with a banquet in June.

Chess Club

The chess club is a little known club at Wiliamsville East. Throughout the day, the members express their enthusiasm for chess by challenging their fellow club members and newcomers to chess matches during their free periods. The club, directed by Mr. Tucker and acting President Khurram Zafar, consists of a group of analytical students who derive great pleasure from the logic of the game . . . "Checkmate!" The game is over, the king is captured, hours of concentration and thought come to an end.

CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Jay Bauer, Brad Young, Rob Torch. BACK ROW: Mike Natanzon, Chris Mack, Craig Schorr, Matt Segarnick, Khurram Zafar, Joe Enis, Mike Queeno, Paul Faubert, Scott Rogers.

Art Club

The Art Club, a new school organization consisting of ten students, has a very promising future. Under the direction of Mr. Coniglio, the club has made a valuable contribution to the Buffalo-Metropolitan area. The club members reached out to help the unfortunate inhabitants of the Haven House, a home victims of domestic violence, by painting a playroom for the children. The task of painting was not the only contribution to Haven House. The club members also had to solicit donations and sell candy for all the painting supplies, for the club has no budget at present.

CHESS CLUB OFFICERS: Peter Beerel, Joe Enis, Khurram Zafar, Chris Mack.

ART CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mike Spurlock, Tracey Smith. 2nd ROW: Paul Faubert, Liz Evola, Tara Heavern, Tammi Floccare, Eileen Wilga. BACK ROW: Sergio DeStefanis, Joe Enis.

MATH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Gail Smallen, Mehala Vaidhayanathan, Carolyn Besette, Caroline Lee. 2nd ROW: Dan Edwards, Craig Schorr, Sanjay Ogra, Rich Saffeer, Mike Mack. BACK ROW: Todd Hardiman, Brad Young, Joe Enis, Mike Raven, Kevin Simmons, John Moscoti, Sue Soong, Jim Schim.

COMPUTER CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tom Fazio, Rick Seiler, Rich Almon. 2nd ROW: Matt Segarnik, Al Wang, Paul Stacy, Win Peterson, Brad Young. BACK ROW: Joe Enis, Vince Ciccarelli, Jeff Adler, Dave Wasch, Andy Koewler, David Georgi, Khurram Zafar.

Math Club

The Math club consists of a serious group of students who meet bi-monthly to solve creative math problems. The club competes in Math contests throughout the year under the supervision of Mr. Greenburg. There are no restrictions on becoming a club member and newcomers are welcome.

Of Bits and Bytes

The Computer Club, a small but growing conglomeration of East's computing enthusiasts, exploited the business and entertainment potential of the computers. With each successive year, more computers have been added to the school's arsenal and we all hope that this trend continues indefinitely. From being a tool exclusively for use by students, computers have now infiltrated the administration, several academic departments, and the library. Computer courses have also been expanded. Now more students can use more computers more often.

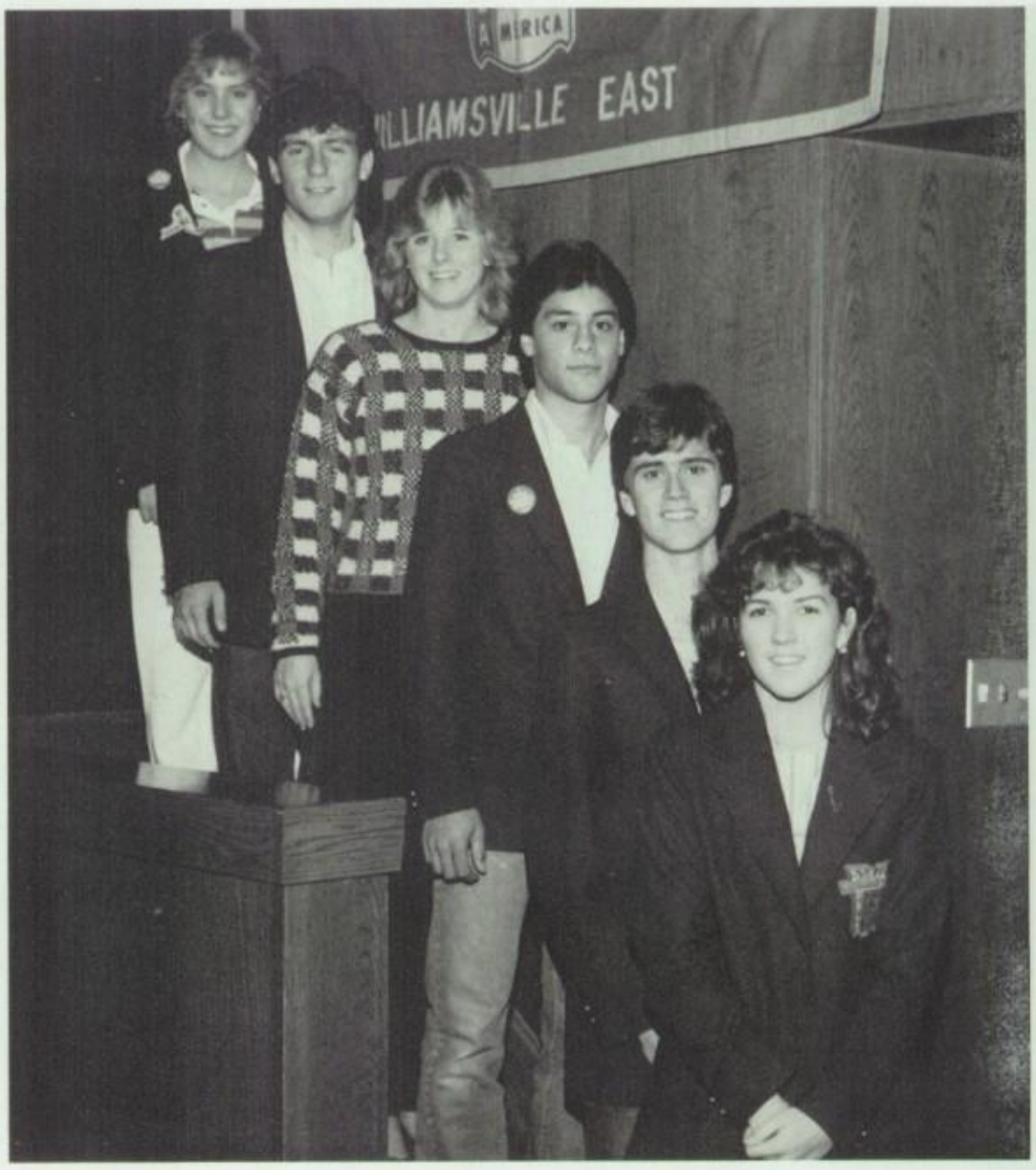
Contrary to popular belief, the computer club was not strictly a nonpersonal entity. Its members offered assistance to the faculty and to individual students. A few programs, free of charge, were written and donated to the library, specifically tailored for certain tasks. Even the yearbook sales were tracked by computers. And throughout the year, problems of incompatibility, reconfiguration, installation, and maintenance were solved by certain computer club members.

Internally, the computer club sponsored a machine language class taught by student Khurram Zafar, East's "resident computer expert". The very few students, aspiring enough and audacious enough to attempt to comprehend the ever perplexing concepts of machine language, passed with flying colors. These few people deserve recognition for the time and energy they devoted in demystifying the hardest computer topic: Machine language programming. Among the hi-tech concepts, they learned to visualize programs in hexadecimal, understood the significance of 8-bit registers, and just devoured the lesson on post-indexed zero-page addressing!

Upon reminiscene, it can safely be said about the computer club that its members thoroughly enjoyed every moment, well, almost every moment, of their long and profitable relationship with the second most important thing in their lives: COMPUTERS! The first most important thing is anybody's guess!

FBLA

This year the F.B.L.A. consisted of almost 50 members. Throughout the year the club was very active in community affairs. Starting off on the right foot, F.B.L.A. members volunteered their services with WBEN radio at the annual Run for Your Life in Delaware Park. Following the Run for Your Life, the elections for officers were held. Jill Dopkins won the race for President, and the other elected officers were: Leonard Deni, Vice President; Kim Riedel, Secretary; Susan Farr, Treasurer; Mike Queeno, Reporter; and Angelo Cammilleri as Parliamentarian. Soon after, several members attended the Fall Leadership Conference in Syracuse, New York. The activities at the conference included a weekend of workshops and guest speakers, as well as, dinners, dances, and a Halloween party. As the year pushed on so did the hard work of the club. A presentation was made at Iroquois High School for students interested in starting a new chapter. Also during the year, business contests were held at the school, district, state, and Nat'l levels. Winners were given a chance to compete in Houston, Texas. We thank all members for a terrific year and we hope to see all off you next year!!!



FBLA Officers: President, Jill Dopkins; Vice President, Leonard Deni; Secretary, Kim Riedel; Parliamentarian, Angelo Cammilleri; Reporter, Michael Queeno; Treasurer, Susan Farry.

FRONT ROW: Kerry Mulvaney, Karen Clark, Kim Burns, Marcie Leifer, Elina Park, Andrea Carrel, Sue Farry, Kathryn Taylor, Donna Stella, Janet Wojtowicz, Kim Riedel, Jackie Ragi, Karen Sorci. 2nd ROW: Todd Breutzmann, Tony Remsen, Lauren Goodman, Kelli Burke, Jennifer Amirian, Dan Hughes, Jerry Hertel, Leornard Deni, Angelo Cammilleri, Mark Provino, Dave Robshaw, Michial O'Leary, John Busse, Chris Bremer, Katie Robshaw, Diane Rukowski, Jill Dopkins, Ellen Romer. 3rd ROW: David Noble, Diana Foti, Mindy Gittenger, Sandra Dunatov, Kathleen Costanzo, Randi Levin, Christa Braun, Kelly Santora, Caroline Lee, Anne Buffamonti, Cindy White, Sara Stephen-Hassard, Kathy Tulumello, John Zeis, Naomi Weinstein. BACK ROW: Steve Cappellucci, Paul Gugino, Jeff Hansen, Todd Neuman, Chris Betts, Paul Davis, Mike Queeno, Melissa Stacio, Cindy Doyle, Poena Pordell, Joseph Enis, Matt Segarnick, David Dougherty, Rob Torch, Julie Williams, Valerie Wojotowicz, Bill Davis, Kim Reidell, Dave Wasch.

National Honor Society

Vice President Rich Safeer, Secretary Trina Allen, Treasurer David Georgi, President Carolyn Painton

The Williamsville East National Honor Society is possibly the most difficult organization to become part of in the school because of its rigid standards. Not only are members chosen because they exhibit strong qualities of scholarship and character; they must also exhibit leadership and service to the school and community as well.

The Honor Society at East prides itself by helping the community in various ways. Two Bloodmobiles, both in October and March, supply blood to the Red Cross. The clubs members also take time to carol at the Presbyterian Nursing home in December to brighten up the lives of senior citizens.

The 1984-1985 school year proved to be most productive for the Williamsville Chapters of the National Honor Society. The officers of Williamsville East's Chapter; President, Carolyn Painton; Vice President, Richard Safeer; Secretary, Trina Allen; Treasurer, David Georgi; in conjunction with the North and South chapters sponsored the **Nutcracker Suite** by the Empire Ballet on December 30, 1984. The Ballet was a huge success, earning over $8,000 in proceeds for Childrens Hospital.

Special thanks to Mrs. Orgren, the societies advisor, for making our chapter one of the most productive chapters in the area.

FRONT ROW: Sandy Snyder, Suzanne Lazorick, Paul Davis, Peter Terlecky, Lisa Wolfisch, Karen Shaevel. 2nd ROW: Dina Pieczynski, Anne Kosinski, Ellen Kahler, Marci Swede, Kathy LoPresti, Mary Kroll, Kathy Homer, Sue Robins, Margaret Lee. 3rd ROW: Maureen Gorman, Karen Sheehan, Diane Rakowski, Katie Robshaw, Todd Hardiman, Scott J. Miller, Melanie Ditsious, Mike Mack, Melissa Teibel, Peter Beerel. 4th ROW: Mike Huber, Mark Wales, John Moscati, Tom MacLeay, Tom Balasz. BACK ROW: Rich Safeer, Carolyn Painton, Gail Nowacki, Trina Allen, Gail Smallen, Jeff Renzoni, Todd White, Adviser Sally Orgren.

It's Academic

In 1985, the East 'It's Academic' Team had one of the most successful seasons ever. Opening the season with a high scoring victory in November, the team remained in first place for over three months.

Along with advisor Mrs. Walburn, the all senior team practiced after school in preparation for the playoffs. The matches were memorable because of the support from the student body.

Dave Georgi, Brad Young, Captain — Mark Wales.

Humanities Club

The purpose of the Humanities Club is to broaden the horizons of the students at East. The advisor for the club, Mr. Blaisdell, and Scott J. Miller, coordinate the efforts of the club. Some of the activities pursued by club members include trips to Studio Arena, Shea's Buffalo, and Kleinhan's Music Hall. One of their main events this year was the showing of the movie 'Citizen Kane,' an American movie classic. The club members enjoy old movies, operas, ballets, dramas, and philharmonic concerts.

Humanities Club Officers: President, Scott J. Miller; V.P., Sue Soong; Sergeant at Arms, Brad Young; Secretary, Melanie Ditsious; V.P., Bruce Leader.

FRONT ROW: Dave Wasch, Jeff Renzoni, John Carle. 2ND ROW: Liz Evola, Dina Pieczynski, Carolyn Bessette, Trina Allen. 3RD ROW: Mike Huber, Dan Edwards, Chris Tzetzo, Scott J. Miller, Brad Young, Mike Mack, Mike Leone. 4TH ROW: Kristy Shaw, Sanjay Ogra, Craig Schorr, Paul Faubert, Lisa Gaudet, Bruce Leader. BACK ROW: Dorrit Ram, Chelsey DiStefano, Debbie DiVencenzo, Joe Enis.

Drama Club and Stage Crew

"Find me a hero!"

FRONT ROW: Rich Almon, Glenn Frankel, Mary Cappiello, Tom DiPasquale, Dave Wasch, Laurel Queeno, Chris Homer, Pat Duggan, Mike Huber, Michele Bock. 2ND ROW: Chris Krafft, Binnie Freeman, Melinda Meledandri, Kim Moore, Rachel Steinhart, Debbie Depew, Debby Sugarman, Aimee Kargen, Rob Koewler, Rob Caldwell, Sergio DeStefanis. 3RD ROW: Beth Campagna, Annette Vertino, Leemore McNamara, Sue Novotny, Jodi Glaser, Mehala Vaidhyanathan, Laura Rubenstein, Anne Orgren, Kristen Stehn, Nancy Myers, Brigid Hale. BACK ROW: Sue Huber, Jenny Hummer, Liz Kuzina, Amy Malachowski, Daryl Goll, Jenny May, Sari Smallen, Jocelyn Carlin, Kim Godfredson, Dave Young, Steve Putnik.

The 1985 Drama Club was larger and more active than ever. In December, the club produced its first musical — **Runaways.** The show was a huge success and included the talent of many newcomers who had never performed on stage before.

As well as a fall production, the club played host to its third annual Halloween Coffee House. More than seven area drama clubs gathered in the commons to perform excerpts from their shows for another, and concluded the evening with cider, doughnuts, and dancing. To help make the evening more festive, each school was encouraged to wear costumes, and East chose to be nerds.

Another first for the club was winning first place in the Homecoming Float contest. A Broadway theme was chosen and club members wore top hats, gloves, and tails. A huge top hat adorned the hood of the truck.

No production, assembly, or special program would succeed if it weren't for the East Stage Crew. The crew chiefs, David Georgi and Tom DiPasquale, with help from advisor Mr. Steffan, mount all the productions on the East stage. Their responsibilities include showing films, lighting, sound, set construction, and rigging for concerts. Their ability was especially evident during **Runaways** and **The Sound of Music.**

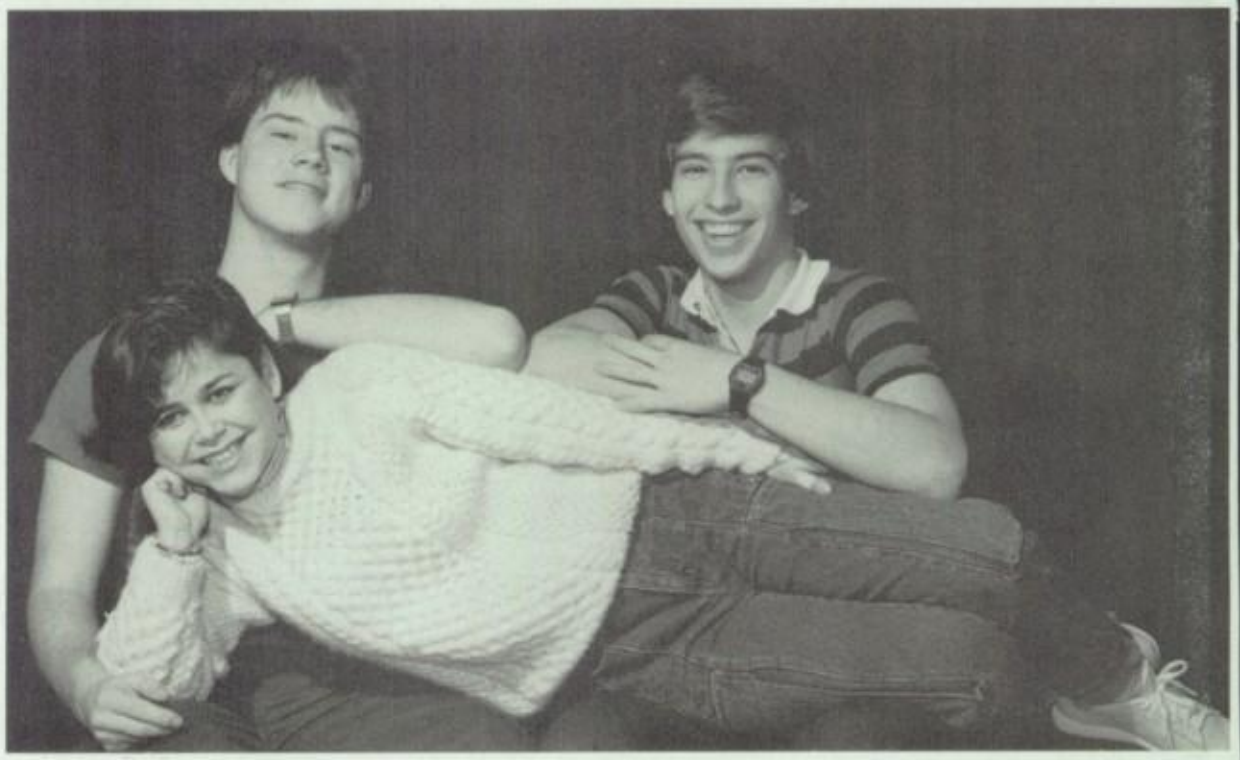
FRONT ROW: Rob Koewler, David Georgi, Mike Tabone, Steve Jenison, Rob Edwards. 2ND ROW: Tom DiPasquale, John Moscati, Rich Almon. BACK ROW: Lisa Venuto, Liz Kuzina, Heather Derrah, Julie Williams.

Drama Club Officers: Secretary, Annette Vertino; Vice President, Jodi Glaser; Treasurer, Sue Huber; President, Mike Huber.

School Spirit

The Pep Club here at East takes on the task of raising school spirit. Under the direction of Miss Keenan and Mrs. Migliore, the Pep Club has sponsored two pep rallies and initiated spirit week. The first pep rally was in honor of the football team and featured a game of Twister, and the second assembly was in honor of the basketball team and featured a "make a tree out of a person" contest. The seniors also took over the floor during the song "Twist and Shout."

Also interested in fostering school spirit are the student announcers. Dave Wasch, Tom DiPasquale, and Jodi Glaser have kept the whole school entertained this year with their quality announcing.



ANNOUNCING STAFF: Jodi Glaser, David Wasch, Tom DiPasquale.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Michelle Barbarossa, President; Donna Gustafson, Secretary; Tara Heavern, Treasurer; Cheryl Kirschner, Sergeant at Arms; Annette Taverna, Vice President.

FRONT ROW: Beth Savarino, Linda Levin, Liz Evola, Tara Heavern, Cheryl Kirschner, Michelle Barbarossa, Donna Gustafson, Annette Taverna, Trina Allen, Joe Testa, Cathy Pezzino. 2nd ROW: Elaine Tambacas, Lisa Tollini, Heather Gillies, Mary Tirone, Dolores Vaccaro, Lauren Goodman, Jenny Wood, Elaine Ehmann, Sue Novotny, Chris Homer, Kelly Greene, Julie Williams, Soya Jung, Darlene Orlando, Lisa Craiglow, Donnette Ballacchino. 3rd ROW: Diane Damrath, Sheila Culligan, Amy Scorsone, Deanne DiRe, Kristin Peters, Kelly Ryan, Pooneh Prodell, Jennifer Earnst, Michelle Fisgus, Karen Logsdon, Wendy McCleod, Michelle Huntington, Ann Crowley, Carin Russo, Sue Radi, Paran Pordell. BACK ROW: Linda Milley, Ann Satornino, Karen Sorci, Jennifer Hitzges, Jennifer Canpbell, Kristy Shaw, Debbie DiVencenzo, Lori Hartman, Betsy Gartner, Risa Recoon, Cathy Tulomello, Amy Sinesky, Jill Shapiro, Donna Sinesky, Dorrit Ram.

U.N. Club

UN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Bonnie Clair, Susan Soong, Rebecca London. 2nd ROW: Jim Schim, Donna Sokolski, Jim Feldman, Rachel Heller. BACK ROW: Kim Reidell, Craig Schorr, Dave McNamara, Henry Sicignano, Mary Halloran, Mehala Vaidhyanathan.

Mrs. Parisi was the advisor for the newly formed U.N. Club this year. The club was formed so that students could learn more about the worldwide peace keepers, the U.N., and at the same time learn about other countries' governments and policies.

To use the knowledge about the UN, the club participated in mock UN meetings. On Tuesday, December 4th, 1984, the club attended a mock security meeting held at Canisius College. Appointed delegates from the club represented 2 countries, the Ukranian SSR and Upper Volta (which is now Bourkino Fasso) at the security council meeting. At this meeting the delegates were judged on how well they presented their respective country's views and policies. The issues raised at the meetings included US occupation in Nicaragua, Israeli occupation in Lebanon, and the arms race in space. As a final test of the delegates abilities, a surprise situation was brought up by the judges during the session. The countries were judged on their ability to respond to the situation and their subsequent actions taken to arrive at a solution. At the conclusion of the session, the delegates from Upper Volta placed 8th and the Ukranian delegates placed 4th out of 28 delegates. The other delegations were comprised of students from high schools from all over Western New York.

The other large body of the United Nations, the general assembly, is also reviewed by our club. The club participated in a mock general assembly meeting in March. We sent 2 delegates, one representing France, and the other representing Poland. Here contemporary problems facing the General Assembly were raised.

The UN club learned much about foreign affairs and how they are handled by this prestigious organization. They learned about document research and diplomacy and debate techniques. These experiences were enjoyable and worthwhile for the club members and they hope many new "ambassadors" will join next year.

Interhigh Council

Interhigh Council evolved when problems erupted between the three Williamsville High Schools. It consists of 45 students, 15 each from East, North, and South. Through the years the rivalry between the schools has declined, so now the council deals mostly with promoting unity between the schools, getting involved in the community, and helping middle school students.

This year the council made donations to both the Ronald McDonald House and Camp Good Days and Special Times. Representatives from the council visited each of the middle schools to present the program "Positive Peer Presure". It is designed to help alleviate 8th graders fears about entering high school and give them a student's perspective rather than the usual guidance counselor's orientation.

The council is chosen new each fall. Interested students submit applications that are reviewed by a committee of students and administration. The council's success and list of achievements grow each year and should be commended for its good work.

President; Michelle Sylves

FRONT ROW: Amy Weissfeld, Jacqueline Ragi, Cindy Hurwitz. 2nd ROW: Elayne Ehmann, Jodi Glaser, Jill Swiencicki, Glenn Frankel, Karen Shaevel. BACK ROW: Sue Novotny, Laurie Weinberg, Mindy Patti, Laura Anderson, Michelle Sylves, Leemore McNamara.

Secretrary, Bonnie Clair; Treasurer, Craig Schorr; Vice President, Karen Shaevel; President, Henry Sicignao.

Student Council

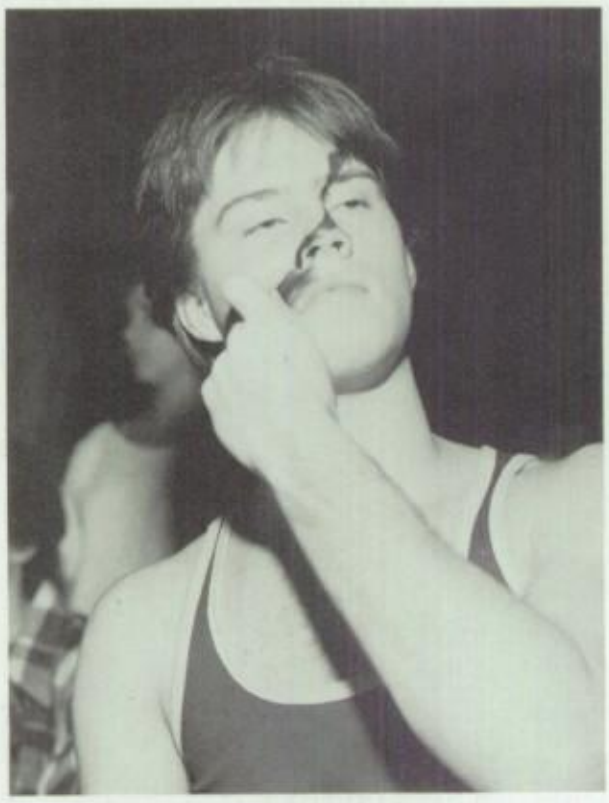
The purpose of Student Council is to coordinate all student activities and give students an opportunity to share and carry out their ideas in the school. The student council plans orientations for 8th graders and incoming 9th graders and new students. As representatives of the school, student council members attend leadership seminars and student council conventions. These activities give student leaders new ideas for planning and carrying out activities in the school. Also, motions and concerns raised by the students are reviewed by the student council and if deemed necessary, actions are taken to correct or carry out the students ideas.

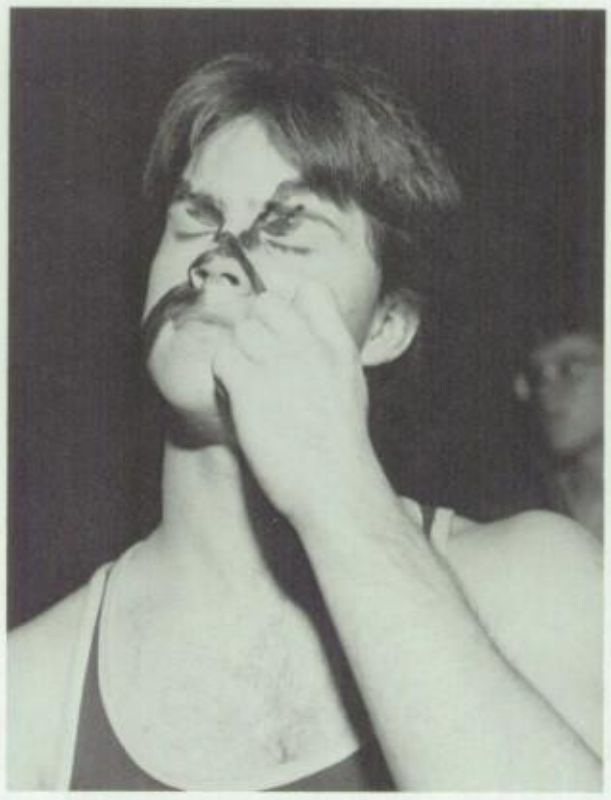
There is one representative for each homeroom. The members are expected to attend all student council meetings, relay information to the general student body through homerooms, and participate and assist in student council functions. The faculty advisor is Mr. Przepasniak.

Some of the projects included a canned goods dance to benefit the Salvation Army, as well as a homeroom competition to see who could collect the most cans. They also sponsored monthly meetings, a carnation sale for Valentine's Day.

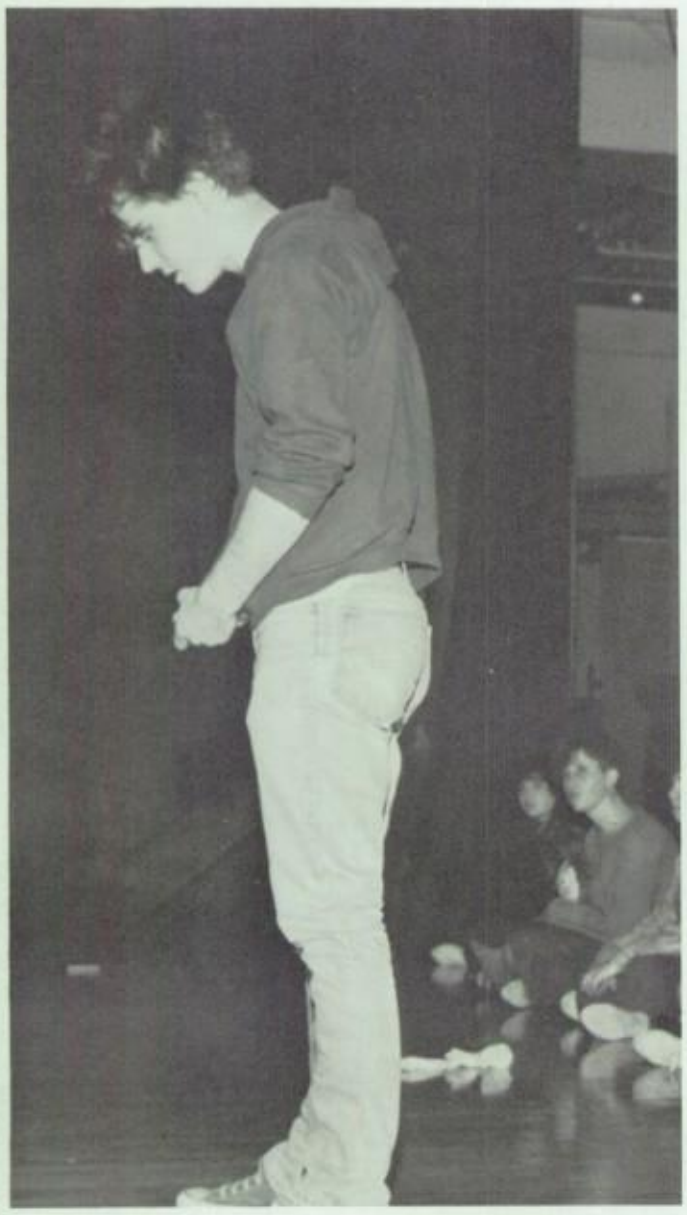
FRONT ROW: Linda Milley, Carin Russo, Deanne DiRe, Cathy Pezzino, Chris Homer, Krista Braun, Mindy Gittinger, Sue Cappellucci, James Feldman, Lucinda Meledandri, Kristy Simmons. 2nd ROW: Rob Caldwell, Ingrid Blount, David Robshaw, Beth Campagna, Kari Saterbo, Rachel Brownstein, Rebecca London, Lisa Craiglow, Rachel Steinhart, Troi Allen, Debbie Depew, Donna Sikolski, Michelle Doyle, Julie Williams. 3rd ROW: Karen Logsdon, Karen Shaevel, Kim Williams, Rich Boccio, Jacqueline Ragi, Sandy Snyder, Lauren Goodmen, Lynette Szymendera, Diana Foti, Melissa Stasio, Kim Reidell, Ellen Romer, Tom Hobart, Maureen Gorman, Bonnie Claire. 4th ROW: Allison Tripp, Donna Foster, Rick Brown, Paul Gugino, Jeff Hansen, Chrissy Tzetzo, Kim Riedell, Rob Torch, Colette Scott, Jennifer Campbell, Trina Allen. BACK ROW: Heather Gillies, Sue Robbins, Kerry Mulvaney, Sharon Gugino, Elina Park, Craig Schorr, Henry Sicignano, Katie Robshaw, Jerry Hertel, Joe Lazarony, Rich Thomas, Tom Hobika, Shatina Thompson.

Runaways





FRONT ROW: David Young, Mike Joffe, Jeff Renzoni, Mary Duggan, Sue Novotny, David Wasch, David Georgi, Kristie Simmons, Kelly Greene. 2ND ROW: Laurel Queeno, Leemore McNamara, Jodi Glaser, Daryl Goll, Jennifer May, Tara Heavern, Glenn Frankel. 3RD ROW: Debby Sugarman, Sergio DeStefanis, Kim Godfredson, Aimee Kargen, Annette Vertino, Jenny Biffl, Jocelyn Carlin, Betsy Gartner. BACK ROW: Kristin Stehn, Rob Andolina, David Browne, Linda Oh, Mike Huber, Steve Putnik, Amy Malachowski, Christine Homer.



Mike Huber

On November 31, December 1 and 2nd, the Williamsville East Drama Club proudly presented their fall production: **Runaways.** The 1979 Broadway show was written by Elizabeth Swados, a native of Buffalo, and a highlight of the production occurred on closing night when the author's father was in the audience. This was the first musical performed by the Drama Club, and over 50 students were responsible for the huge success of the show.

Runaways was not a typical school musical. The show had no set story line, and instead relied upon short monologues, stories, remembrances, and songs to convey the real feelings of typical runaways. The show contained 16 chorus numbers, and was very demanding for all involved. The chorus never really left the stage, and instead, formed a sort of backdrop for the often depressing, morbid, and frankly candid stories of the runaways.

Although there were no real leads, there were many individual performers who were stand-outs in their roles. Especially convincing were Jenny Biffl, as the pigeon girl, Tara Heavern, as the abused child who took out her frustration on her doll, Mike Huber, as the boy troubled by all the depressing statistics in the world, Glenn Frankel, as a dreamer who wished he was famous, Leemore McNamara, as the tough Spanish girl, Daryl Goll, as the confused junkie, Jodi Glaser, as the tough girl who was able to cope, David Georgi, as the pusher, David Young, as the boy who wanted a hero, David Wasch, as the boy who escaped by playing basketball, and Mark Wales, as the graffiti artist.

To symbolize death, invisibility, or just not mattering anymore, the characters would cross themselves out and become nobodies.

The play was directed by Mr. Hess; student directors were Tom Dipasquale, Jenny Hummer, and Mary Frances Cappiello; lighting was by Rob Koewler, and props were taken care of by Sue Huber.

"No Lullabies for Luis Boy" Leemore McNamara, Daryl Goll

Jenny Biffl

Instrumental Music

FRONT ROW: Lulu Young, Debbie Serure, Diana Albert, Kristine Reilly, Anthony Carutti, Margaret Lee, Rochelle Derrah, Sheryl Gerstner, Jenny May, Christine Homer, Lenora Foote, Susan Szustak, Dana Sander, Mary Halloran, Michelle Doyle, Sandra Lee, Paggy Shanahan. 2ND ROW: Allan Montesanti, Melinda Meledandri, Larry Lippman, Paul Homer, Dawn Martin, Allison Lagowski, Andy Morris, Sari Smallen, Jane Phifer, Kim O'Connor, Dana Serure, Katie Jusko, Laurel Queeno, Sue Radi, Chris Jehrio, Todd DeKay, Andy Newman, Mark Spaulding. BACK ROW: Chris Schin, Todd Farone, Steve McNamara, Zoe Pittman, Jim Clousse, Steve Peck, Ron Edwards, Tony Casuccio.

BAND OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Margaret Lee, Treasurer; Todd DeKay, President. BACK ROW: Mark Wales, Vice President; Brian Rielly, Secretary.

Do, Re, Me.

FRONT ROW: Allison Lagowski, Trina Allen, Anne Kosinski, Sue Soong. BACK ROW: Steve Peck, Sari Smallen, Carolyn Bessette, Gail Smallen, Sue French, Chris Sielsky, Lulu Young, Cynthia Morris, Anne Klug, Kathy Homer, Brian Reilly.

The Wind Ensemble performed this year in Winterfest X and the Williamsville Band Festival at North. The band also participated in the Ithaca College Wind and Percussion Invitational, and also traveled to New York City for the Festival of Music National Competition. An outstanding ensemble player was Steve Peck, who represented East in both the All State and All Eastern Orchestras. Todd DeKay was selected for the All State band on his alto saxophone.

The Williamsville Orchestra played at NYSSMA Winter Conference. This year, Sue Soong, an outstanding violinist, was selected to participate in both the All State and All Eastern Orchestras.

The highlights of the Jazz Ensemble this year were numerous. The Ensemble participated in Winterfest X, the Spring Mini Concert, and the New York, New York Festival of Music.

The Pit Orchestra this year performed the score for the Sound of Music, enhancing the atmosphere of the play.

The Pep Band is never forgotten as this band is one of the main attractions at the Flames football games.

JAZZ BAND: FRONT ROW: Todd DeKay, Andy Newman, Tony Cerutti, Mark Spaulding, Doug Verso. 2ND ROW: Jim Poulos, Chris DeKay, Brian Reilly, Ahmet Uluer, Rob Andolina, Mr. Stith. BACK ROW: Rob Caldwell, Zoe Pittman, Tony Casuccio, Jon Clauss, Ron Edwards, Larry Lippman.

Vocal Groups

CHORALE; FRONT ROW: Fran Paternostro, Binnie Freeman, Sue Novotny, Jeff Renzoni, David Young, Jodi Glaser, Bonnie Clair, Mrs. Zera; Director. 2ND ROW: Kelly Craiglow, Ken Bianco, William Mayes, Annette Vertino, Kelly Greene, Betsy Gartner. BACK ROW: Soya Jung, Amy Malachowski, Wendy Beldon, Daryl Goll, Steve Putnik, Glenn Frankel, Julie Williams, Christine Homer.

CHORALE OFFICERS; Kelly Craiglow, President; Wendy Beldon, Secretary; Daryl Goll, Vice President; Christine Homer, Treasurer.

Chorale
Treble
Choir
Swing Choir

SHOW CHOIR; FRONT ROW: Sue Novotny, Julie Williams, Jodi Glaser. BACK ROW: Wendy Beldon, Jeff Renzoni, Kelly Craiglow, Linda Oh, Christine Homer.

Mrs. Marie Zera is the head of the Williamsville East Vocal Department which consists of the Chorale, Treble choir and swing choir. Chorale is the top of the line vocal group whose members come from the 10-12th grades. They earn their positions in the group through auditions testing their reading ability, vocal technique, spirit, and enthusiasm. They meet daily perfecting their technique for their performances, led by the Springfest and Winterfest, and supplemented by service concerts at local nursing homes. Treble Choir is the training chorus for Chorale. It also meets every day and emphasizes the development of vocal sight reading and vocal technique. Swing Choir is the extracurricular portion of the department. It meets after school and performs numbers with more flare, combining pop songs with choreography. Special recognition goes to senior Wendy Beldon who represented the school at the All-State Music Festival.

TREBLE CHOIR; FRONT ROW: Kathy Tirone, Sue Grader, Kim Godfredson, Dina Fanara, Chris Averill, Laurel Houle, Debbie Sugarman, Director Marie Zera. 2ND ROW: Kathy Berexa, Linda Oh, Kelly Truman, Susan Crowe, Pam Whalen, Amy Wolgemuth,Melissa Jainchill, Pam Sadlo. BACK ROW: Betsy Beldon, Jenny Hummer, Sherri Abelson, Kris Thomson, Claudette Scirri, President; Kristen Stehn, Holly Kolb, Brigid Hale, Suzanne Huber.

SOUND OF MUSIC

"Do a deer"

The Sisters; Wendy Beldon, Leemore McNamara, Diana Foti, Jenny May.

Kelly Craiglow as "Maria."

On February 21, 22, and 23rd, Williamsville East presented their Spring musical The Sound of Music. The classic, written by Rogers and Hammerstein, is the story of a young novice who becomes a governess to six children of an ex-navy captain and proceeds to fall in love with him, forcing her to choose between life in the church and marriage. Over 75 students were involved in presenting the show, whether behind the scenes or on stage.

The large chorus consisted of students from all grades playing sisters of the Abbey. There was a balanced cast of experienced performers and first-timers, and all were overflowing with talent.

The individuals who played the lead roles were Richard Safeer as Captain Von-Trapp, Kelly Craiglow as Maria Rainer, Wendy Beldon as the Reverend Mother, Brian Reilly and Jeff Renzoni as Rolf, Tom DiPasquale as Kurt, Susan Dessert as Liesl, Glenn Frankel as Frederick, and Jodi Glaswer as Luisa.

The show was directed by Mr. Kenvin Moreau, stage director was David Georgi, and lighting was by Rob Koewler. Everyone enjoyed putting on this classic show. Many seniors participated for their last performance at East, but there were also many underclassmen who remain to look forward to next year's musical.

Betsy McCall, Tom DiPasquale, Sue Dessert, Glenn Frankel, Kathleen King, Jodi Glaser, Megan Ernst.

Richard Safeer, Soya Jung, and Daryl Goll.

"Sixteen Going on Seventeen;" Jeff Renzoni and Susan Dessert.

Library Club

The library club provides an invaluable service to this school. The members of the club give up their free periods and, rather than waste time visiting with friends, help put books away, stock the shelves, and take inventory. They also run the Xerox machine when needed, sign out books, and help collect over-due fines. The club is also fortunate this year because the student council purchased a computer and printer to help computerize the system. Soon all the books will have stickers that will allow the librarians to scan the books with a wand and get a quicker more accurate record of borrowed books.

FRONT ROW: Tom Fazio, Laura Rubinstein, Mrs. Orgren, Paul Stacey, Naheed Ali, Debbie McDermott, Jonathon Shaw. BACK ROW: Naureen Jaffri, Aimee Kargen, Cynthia White, Anne Orgren, Bronwyn Jones, Mary Francis Cappiello, Liz Kuzina, Faiza Zafar.

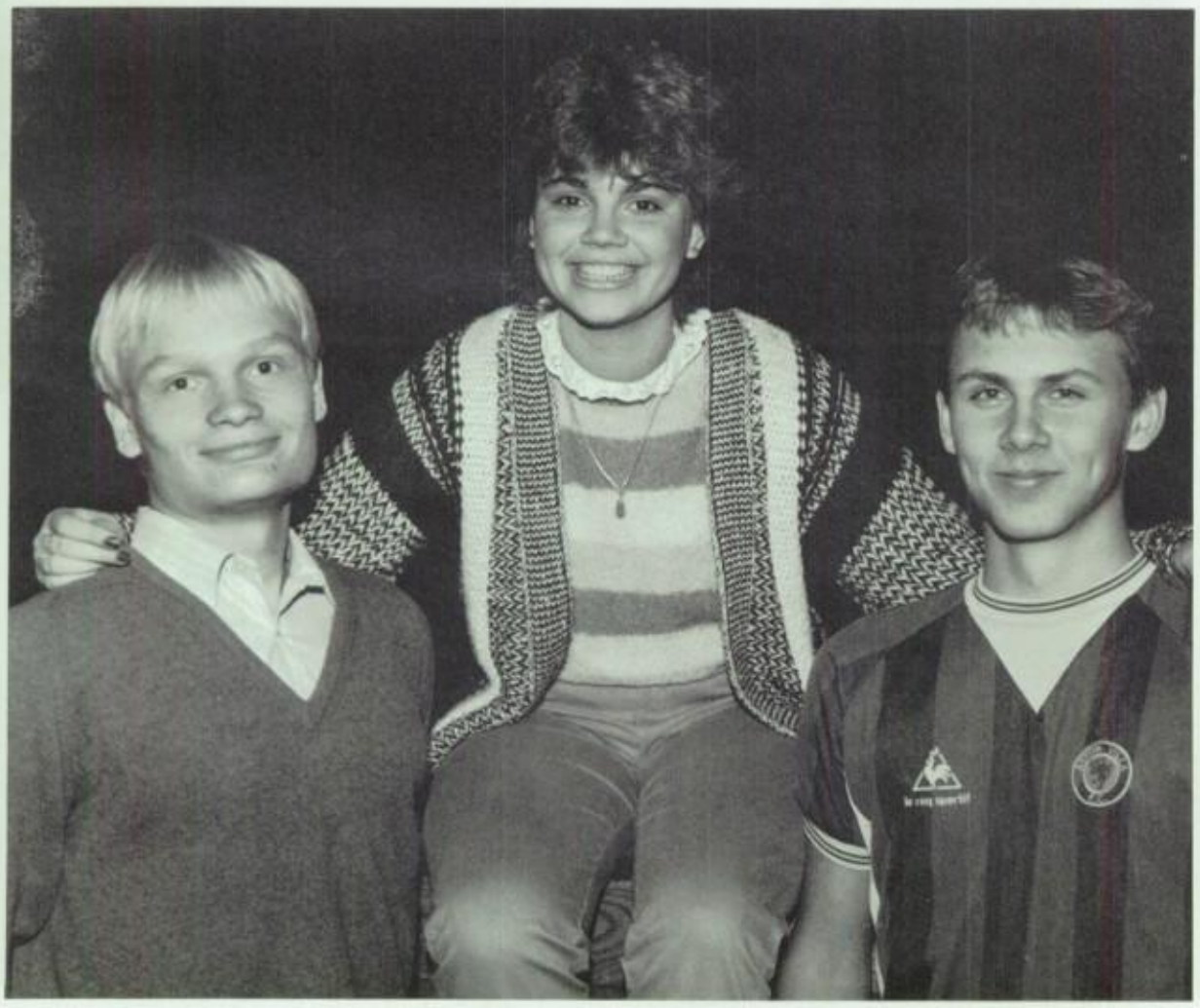
Mrs. Sally Orgren

OFFICERS: Naheed Ali, Mike Baschnagel, Anne Orgren, Cynthia White.

AFS

This year we were privileged to have 3 foreign exchange students, Jakko Vilo from Finland, Jasper Winkel from Denmark and Audrey Orban from Hungary. Audrey was kind enough to share a few thoughts on the differences between East and her school Szerb Antal High School in Budapest, Hungary. "The schools in the U.S. are different than in Europe. At home you don't have a choice what you study, except for languages. I like it better here, because you can choose what you want. At home more kids fail, because it's too hard and there are so many courses. We don't have the same schedule every day, like here. We change every day. I think that's better, because after awhile it's so boring with the same schedule every day. We also have a lot of sport games after school, but I think at home the kids are lazier than here. We don't have too many kids watching school sports games after school. Everybody is glad when the day is over and don't even want to think about going back to school at night. We also have some dances, but these are usually dead boring. I think here the kids like school. We don't. The reason is because it's much harder. You never get a free period except when the teacher is not in the school. We don't have subs. The teachers here are friendlier than at home. Our teachers are really severe. Sometimes the teacher picks on one, two, or sometimes three kids from the class who have to go to the front of the class and talk about the last lesson. Everybody hates it. That's not too easy. We also have a lot of tests. The grades are from one to five. Five is best and one is worst. We have a small book and you have to put every grade in it. After you put the grade in the teacher signs it and at home your parents have to sign it too. I am sure that the shcool system here is much better than at home. I am gald that I could spend this year in this school, and I'm never going to forget it."

FRONT ROW: Liz Kuzina, Aimee Kargen, Sari Smallen. 2nd ROW: Bronwyn Jones, Naheed Ali, Marci Liefer, Kim Moore. 3rd ROW: Sue Young, Sharon Robinson, Naureen Jaffri, Faiza Zafar, Lisa Wolfish, Caroline Lee. BACK ROW: ADVISORS: Miss Eddy, Mrs. Parisi.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Jasper Winkel, Audrey Orben, Jakko Vilo.

Jakko Vilo went to Tuureporin Lukio in Turko, Finland. He had this to share with us.

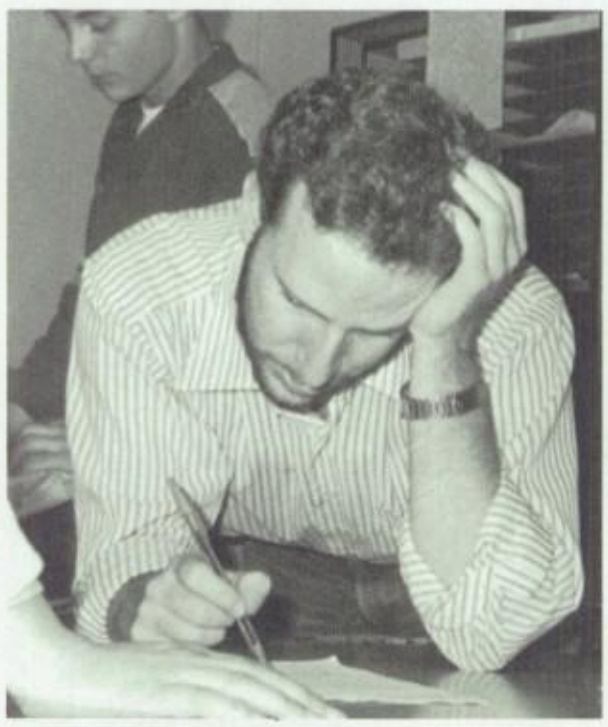
"I come from a land of the lakes where we get twenty four hours of sunlight per day in summer. In August when I came all the things were really strange for me. First, the language was different. The Finnish language is completely different than any other language, so English was hard for me in the beginning, but then I found some logic in it that Finnish doesn't have. Now I am glad that I don't have to learn to speak Finnish."

"I have done different things here, like sports, that I haven't done ever before. Winter sports are natural things for Finnish people because in winter we get lots of snow. It is colder in Finland and it lasts longer. I have enjoyed my time here with friends and different families. My year here has given me many great experiences and many nice things to remember thanks to my friends and families."

FRONT ROW: Jenny Sierzant, Ellen Romer, Sue Kroll, Cathy Stroud, Kim Riedell. 2ND ROW: Melissa Rajewski, Donna Sinensky, Donnette Ballachino, Jill Shapiro, Amy Sinensky, Beth Campagna. BACK ROW: Chris Jendrasiak, Dennis Brown, Steve Cappellucci, David Earnst, Rich Eggers, Lenny Deni.

Yearbook Staff Memories

Are we staying today? Why is this man smiling? That's wrong . . . I lied! Free that trapped white space! Where's the white-white? Smile Sue! Who exposed the paper THIS TIME? PABLO! Take snapshot into the light . . . Do you have the keys? The RedLight Zone. ¿Dónde estántodas las chicas guapitas? Did Chris really miss two days last week? No offense honey, but this layout is garbage! The Wizard of OZ. Beth, Do you have your calculator? Four yearbook photographers drown in dark-room flood. Get in or get out but get the heck out of my doorway! I am going to practice. Burger King ashtray. No, Paul, I won't help you develop! Sue's growing! Let's make the book going this way! Sue — face the wall. If I hear Runaways one more time, I'll . . . Why is my entire year-book staff sitting in here watching the play? Pink Floyd, The Wall. Age spots. Nice socks, Mr. Hess. Agitate. Nice laugh! Pine and red lights don't mix. My roof is leaking again. Just a TAD too dark! Where's Miss Palmisano? Where's Mike? Déjame sóla! AMF CT, CS, SK, DE, BC, JS, KR, RH, CMP, PD, LD, SL, MM, MS, DB, SE, DW, CJ, SC.



1985 Yearbook Advisor — Mr. Hess.

1985 Yearbook Advisor — Miss Palmisano.

1985 Yearbook Editor — Chris Tzetzo.

THE GALLERY

GALLERY

I set out
my feet rythmically hitting the ground
like a new machine
the warmth of the sun spreads to my shoulders
cool air chills my throat
no sounds but one beagle barking
just noticing the nest in the oak
by the road

I will not see this place again

— Amy Butler

A Shyness That's Criminal.

Liz Evola

Black Death

That reflection in the mirror isn't what I thought I would see. I saw normality. That isn't what I feel. Pour out of me you damn destructive emotions! I have never feared you so badly, but I will fight you even until death. That is what the end result might be, Death. But who's death? Who will die? And for what? My greatest fears are turning into reality as she steps out that door. Oh dear God, keep death away from our doorstep. I feel as though a large plain has opened up before me. I stand alone, there is no one for miles . . . I am alone . . . ALONE.

The raven soars, a forboding sign. To be seventeen and without a license may be fatal. Black death, do you understand black death? I understand all too well. Hot, boiling, salt tears are pulled down my face as these lines are written. The emotions are coming out. But the fear remains. The third degree burns down my face, in front of my eyes give the effect of a jail-cell. Where escape is only death. She won't die, she can't. Who will be here for my funeral? I have never left this place. And no one has come to visit. The white sheets covering the sand reflect the sun in my eyes. I hear a voice then I realize it is only an echo from a painless dream. See the tall creature. He walks with grace and talks with an accent. And he delivers the dead rose. A rose turned gray. A refusal to acknowledge the sign is my only thoughts as the sand opens up and my eyes shut.

— Donna Gustafson

He is the wind
He knows the world best
He has been everywhere
He has touched every face

— *Cathy Stroud*

Cryin Out Loud

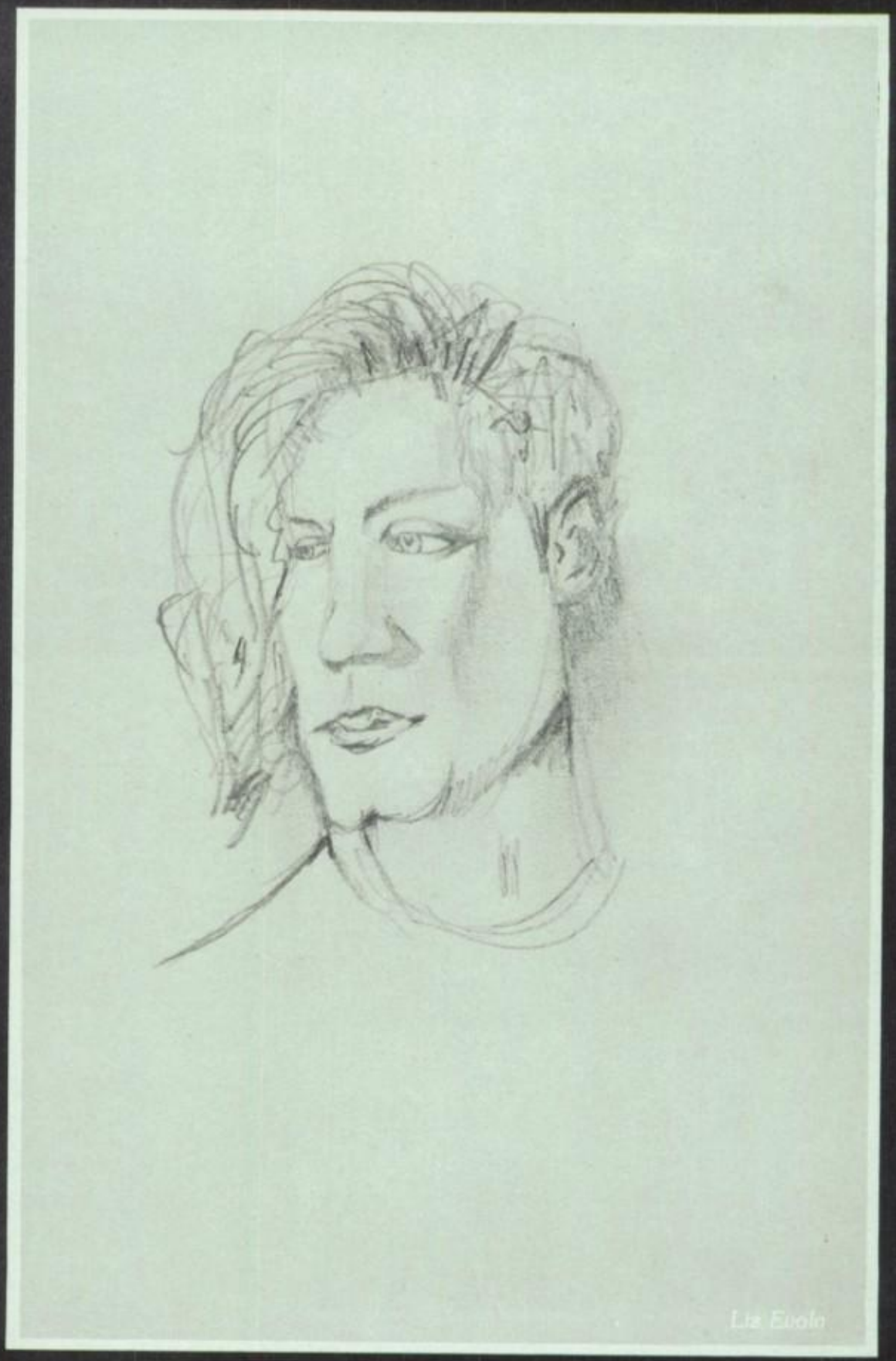
If ya listen to some people round here
Ya'd think the wolf didn't have time to eat
cause its too busy killin

— *Michael Huber*

Think?

Please help me. Please help me. I live in a trap. All pushed in a corner and never exposed. Please help me. Please help me. I want to be free. I live in a box, shielded from all. I try to get out, but my fighting is worthless. I am like gold in a chest, but worth more than that. I am your thoughts, Please!!, Come and get me.

— *Rich Eggers*



Liz Evoln

There is a serene, cool pond in my mind,
but the bridge above it is tainted with sadness; a barrenness
that cannot be overcome.
So I sit here
in my grey,neutral world, staring at a pond dotted with sun and a bridge of torment.
I long to wade
in the welcome, lucid water, but over-head lies the barrier
I cannot pass.

— *Jill Swiencicki*

The Voice

The sun is shining!
The snow is melting, wake up!
I am not here, said the voice.

— *Mike Huber*

Starving

We know and see it
But why don't we believe it
It's true they're there
We all want to care

So we wipe it out
Then there is no doubt
Of just how much we have

Look, would you please
They're starving can't you see
And you just won't
give them a hand

You can run and hide
But deep down inside
The women and children still cry.

— *John Vilardo*

The Flag

It just hangs there,
The flag. Limp. Dejected.
As still as it is, occasionally,
A student passes creating
A gentle breeze. It moves.
Yet, its movement fails to
Lift an eye.
Its stars look lonely,
Lost in a deep, square
Blue space.
Its white stripes seem to
Cut through it, leaving an
Obvious red wound.
At the front of the
Classroom, it is like an
Unheard voice.
It trys to remind us
In vain of our past.
Perhaps, our impending
Future.

— *Zoe Pittman*

No One Ever Tells Me
When I have Dirt
On My Face.
I Walk Around With Open Eyes
But I Still Bump Into Things.
I Wear No Shoes
But I Still Trip Over My Heels.
I Cut Off My Legs
But My Pants Are Still Too Short.

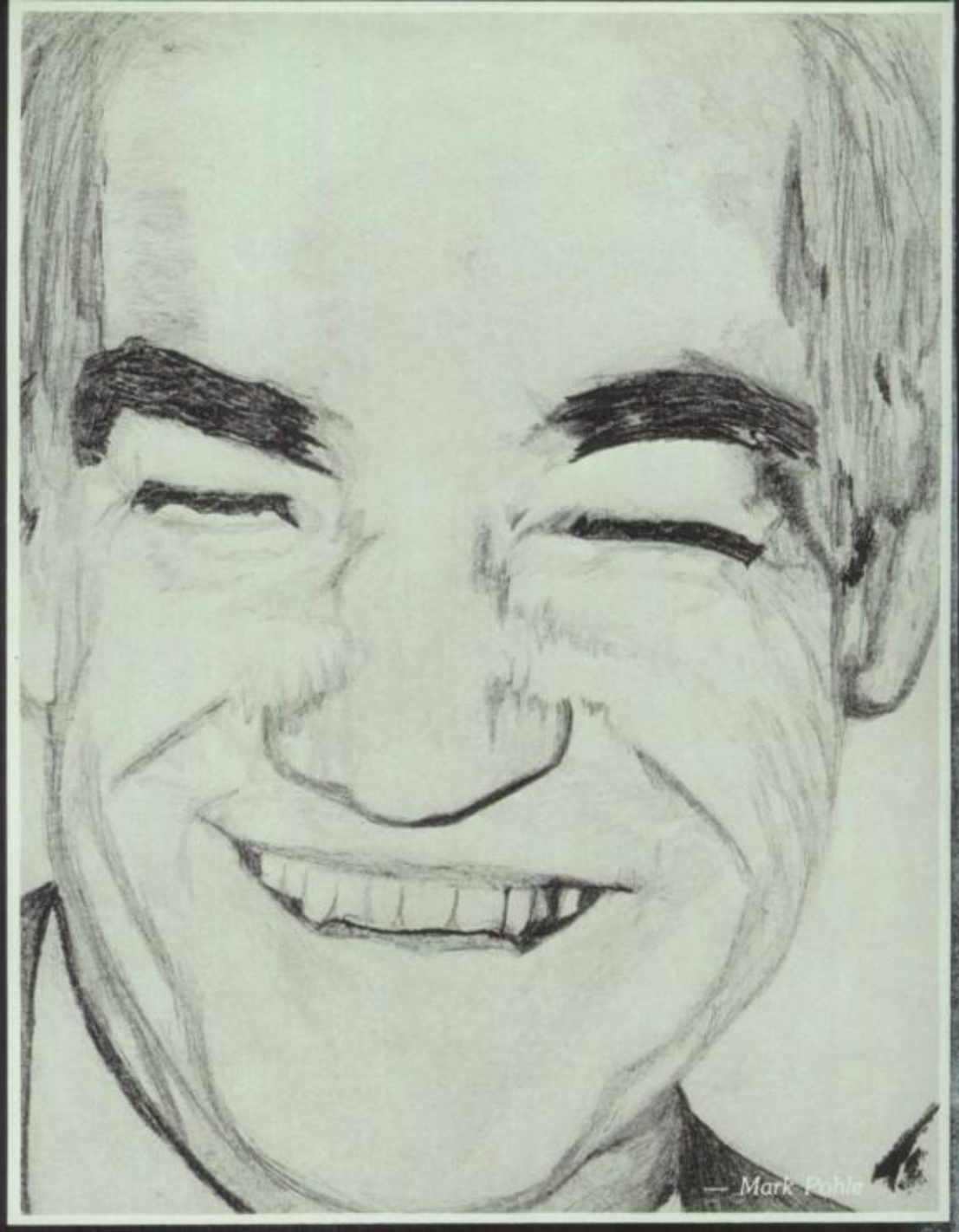
— *Elizabeth Evola*

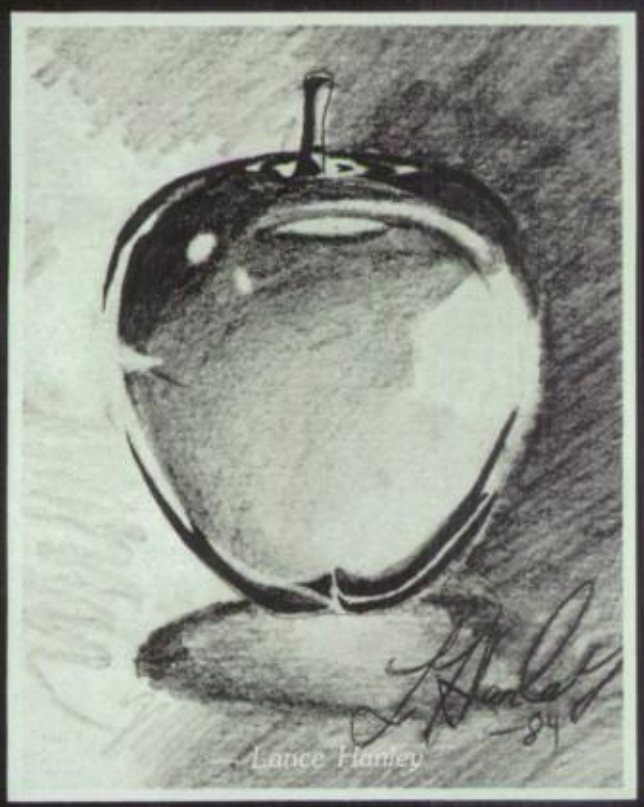
Questions

Will I do well?
Will I pass?
Will I make them proud?
Will I show them what
I'm made of?
Will I make something of myself?
Will I make myself proud of me?
Will I?
I will.

— *B. Freeman*

Martin Parker





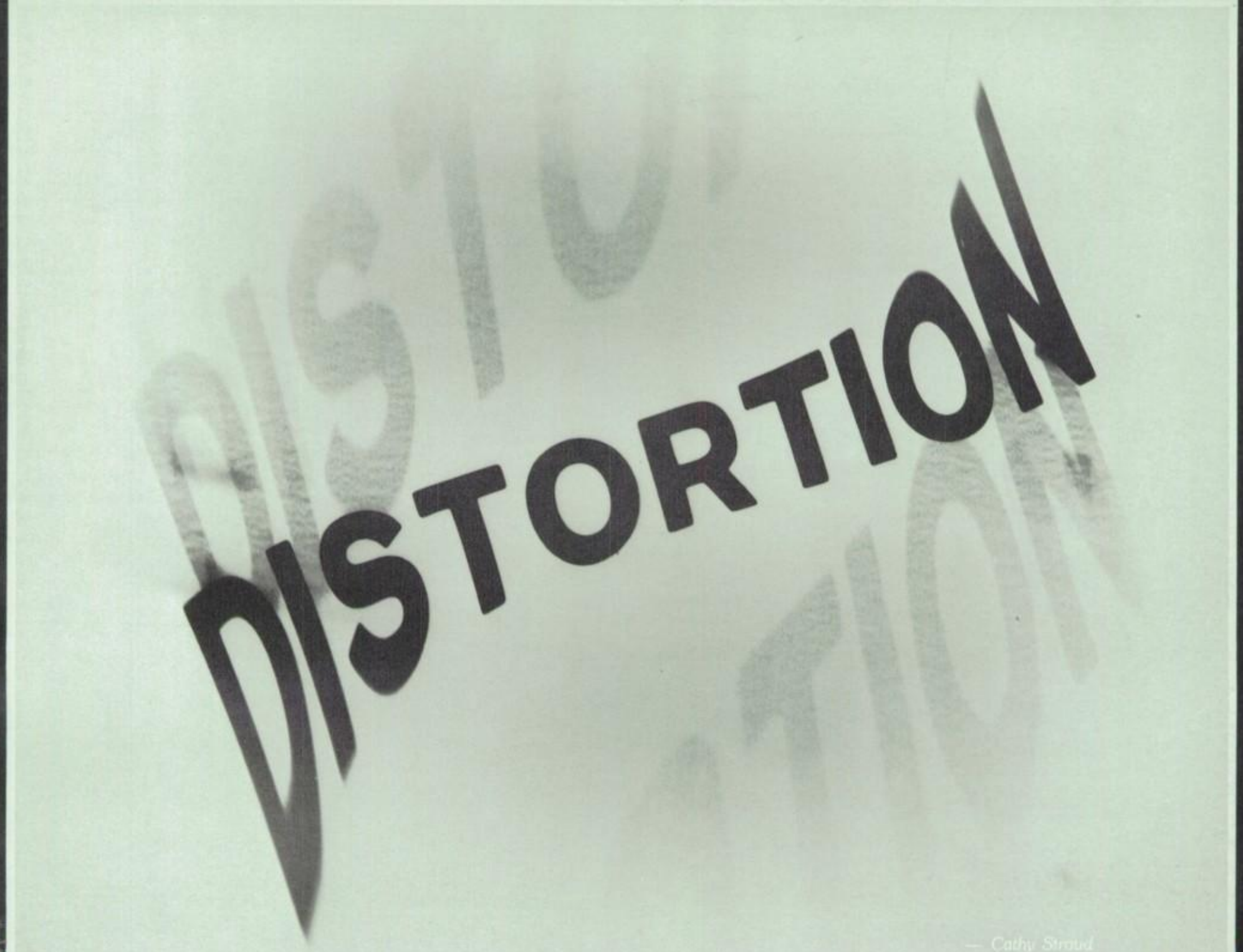
My Confusion Has Just Walked By — Smiling At The Hindu-
Vampire Bites On His Neck.
The Third Great Awakening Hasn't Hit Him Yet.
Maybe It Has In The Opposite Way (Dread).
No. I Hope Not.
Pure Fantasy — Where Is Walt Disney?
Long Gone Dead.

— Elizabeth Evola

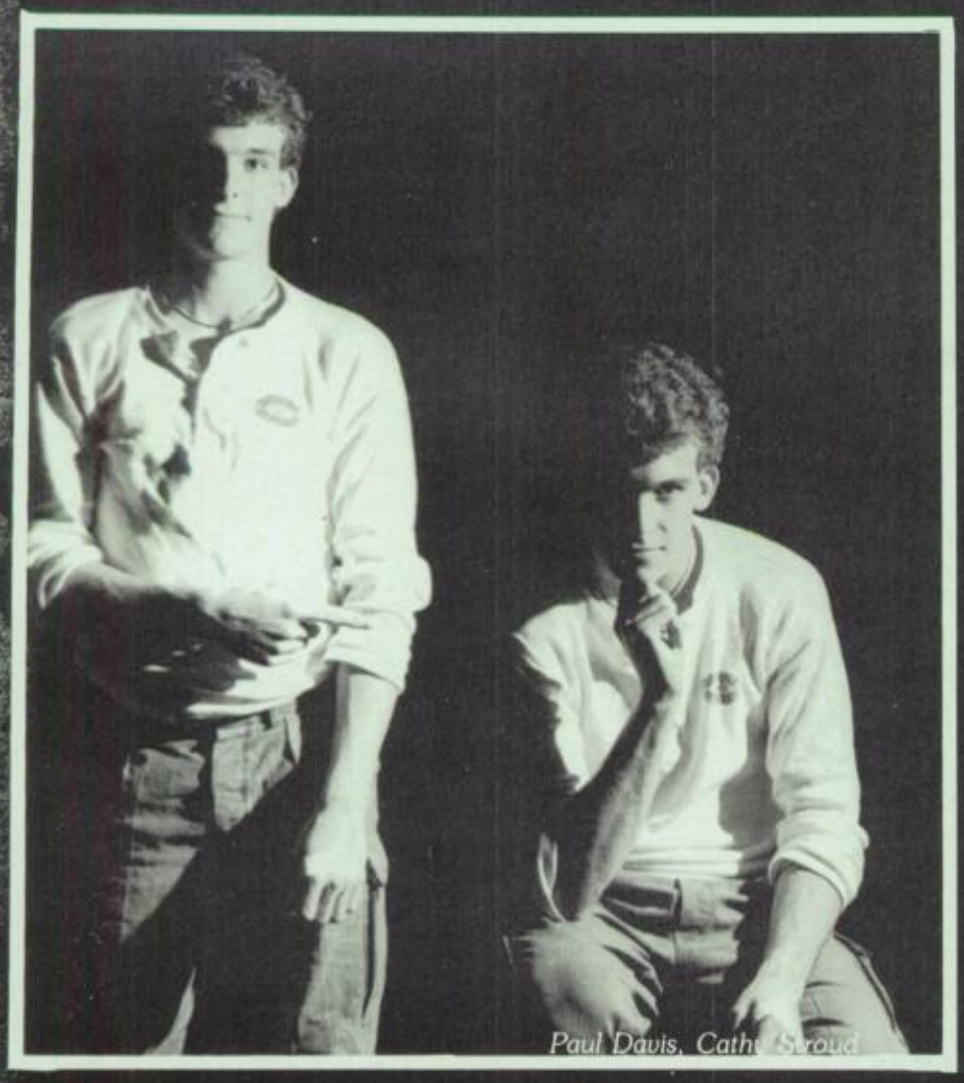
Instinct

Do you think she'll survive now that we've set her free?
Yes.
But she doesn't know how to think for herself.
She will.
But winter is coming and what if she starves?
She won't.
What if she doesn't want to leave?
She does.
Where will she live?
With her own kind.
Will she come back to visit?

— Elizabeth Evola



— Cathy Stroud



Paul Davis, Cathy Stroud

The Hunter

And thus came from yonder wood, the cries of want and desire. The Hunter, incensed by his own Courage, plunged headlong on to the Savage's back. The savage beast rage with all the fires of hell behind him. Fighting wildly and with all the skill god had given him, the savage overpowered the hunter. With his razor sharp teeth at the hunter's throat, The Savage beast paused,
"Are you willing to give yourself to me?" "I shall give you everything that I Am."

— Donna Gustafson

Senior Quotes

JAMES ALESSI-CHIPPER — Thanks, The people, at the cabin, and my locker section. Let's Bunda. SSJDJFBDGGDDHJ. SLSS. RUSH RULES. Rememberthemarshmallowwar.

MARY LOU ALGE — Our memories of yesterday will last a life time—take the best forget the rest. Thanx SO JC JB JH JN KB KR MM RD SC DS LL HH especially JEAN AND JULIE MY BEST BUDDIES!

GARY ALLEN — OOHAAH , WHO SCREAMED? SUP? WE HAVE WAY TOO MUCH FUN. THIS PLACE IS A ZOO. I GOT A ROCK T.M.

TRINA ALLEN — Hold on to your dreams for if dreams die, life is like a broken winged bird that cannot fly. Thanks to C.L. for making it all possible.

JILL AMMERMAN — I want to Live, I want to Give, I've been a miner for a HEART of GOLD. I finally found that heart. Luv ya Chris Prem.

MICHELLE ANASTASIA — 40NICK somewhere sometime someday, all of the waiting will seem like a moment in time. PPJCMBSDJNI-LUVUTHANX.

LAURA ANDERSON — Follow your dream take one step at a time don't settle for less just continue to climb. Good luck '85.

DOMINIC BAGLIO — Prove yourself, you are the move you make. Take your chances, win or lose. Thanks — JIBMJLTCDSGK, Gymnastics. Kim you'll always be special. CLASS OF 85 FOREVER!

TOM BALAZS — You know that you've succeeded in life when the bingomaster says, "We have a bingo" and your hand is raised.

DONNETTE BALLACCHINO — The future is here, lets make it a good one. PS. MAR AND KATH I'll miss seeing you every day.

PETER BARAN — "I LOVE YOU KIM FOREVER!" ODIE-N-GARFIELD . . . HEY BUD LET'S PARTY . . . HEY HOSE GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE.

MICHELLE BARBAROSSA — "Live every moment, love every day, because before you know it, your precious time slips away." Thanks U.D.A.!! Cameos Forever! E MIGLIORE EN ITALIA!!

KEVIN BARRY — Dogbite. 76 Regal Down to Myrtle Beach. Thanx for the Partying HW BZ RB GG

JIM BASCHNAGEL — NO ONE KNOWS HE IS FORTUNATE UNTIL HE BECOMES UNFORTUNATE.

JEAN BAUMLER — There'saRose inthe Fistedglove, andthe Eagle flieswiththe Dove; if youcan't be withthe oneyoulove — love theone you'rewith. Thanx LOUjjssmmkkhardchiprutyd JUL-JO you're the greatest! LuvyaPat. Thanks Bob — I'll never forget . . . xo

CHRISTOPHER BECK — Thanks for everything East! (T,D,M,C,D,A,M,C,D,M) And Good Luck Class of 85! RLF

PETER BEEREL — A competitive instinct can lead you far in life, but don't let it blind you from friendship and love. Love Anne and Gail; thanks Mr. Day.

WENDY BELDON — We have a million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse . . .; wisdom is knowing what to do next; virtue is doing it.

KERRY BELLIS — Memories last when they're worth remembering — CHEERING/GI-R&A/ FLORIDA / SKIING / "BIG TIME"/ LOVE YOU ALWAYS AME & LIS/FAREWELL FOR NOW!!

NORA BENDER — You only live once, but if you live right, once is enough. Soccer rules! Thanks L.S.,S.F.,S.R.,Debs, Libes, and Al!

DAN BENFANTI — I'ts not over after High-School. You'd be surprised the things you could accomplish if you put your mind to it . . . Go Dog Go.

CAROLYN BESSETTE — Well, multiply this times this, divide by the square of this, use the quadratic equation and subtract that from this. Gee, thanks for your help.

KRIS BIRRER — If you imagine it, you can achieve it. If you dream it, you can become it — special thanks to MDCST and esp. P— Luv ya'll.

JEFFREY BLUM — May we all go our separate ways and remember to love our brothers. May these coming years hold special days and may we soon see each other.

DENISE BORZELLIERE — If life gives you lemons, make lemonade. Live it up. Spring Break "85." I love you B. H. D and B always and forever.

MARY ANN BRAUN — It's been real it's been fun but it hasn't been real fun. I love you Tim forever. Thanks KM.UGH, JR, LG, MM, TF, KL.

DAVE BROWNE — "Don't be afraid to love, but be careful not be be hurt by love." D.V., K.J., S.B., K.M. I love you all.

CHERI BRUNETTO — Those memories; times I'm sure we'll never forget . . . It's not the end; just another beginning. THANKS MOM! JIM— I LOVE YOU—FOREVER! MARK, KRISTA, JOYCE— PARTY!!!

KIMBERLY BURCZYNSKI — John, all my life I've followed you, now I'm on my own what should I do? No matter where we end up I'll always love you!!!

MARIA BUTERA — The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed.

ANGELO CAMMILLERI — I'm bad to the bone. Bang your head. Don't mess with me, I mean it! Thanks L.D., J.H. and J.Z.

KEITH CAMPESE — MS — The closest we could be, "He's my brother". EF-MSKMMG. "Remember JC-VH" TWIL-JCJB. Class of 1985.

SAL CAMPIONE — There comes a time when we must leave our friends behind, good bye class of 85. Judas Priest, Quiet Riot, Kiss, Twisted Sister forever. Bean, 12 Paradise.

STEVEN CAPPELLUCCI — Plan for tomorrow, Live for today, Party tonight.

SUE CAPPIELLO — There will always be memories that stay alive, cause we're the Class of '85. Hulkamania. Zoner. The Cabin. Pizza Hut. Thanks, you guys. BJFTHGCSJDG. DJ4MD.

LISA CAVALIERI — True friendship means tha even though we may go our SEPARATE WAYS we greet each other FAITHFULLY and wit OPEN ARMS. Friendship is a never ending rain bow.

ANTHONY CERUTTI — We learned about th "Real World" but it doesn't prepare us for th one out the front door. BEWARE OF MUG WUMPS!

ROBERT CIMATO — We are all just prisioner here of our own device . . . I have become com fortably numb, but it's too late . . .

RANDY CLARK — Clouds come from time t time — and bring to men a chance to rest fro looking at the moon. Matsuo Basho

KARL CLAUSS — You may call for peace a loudly as you wish, but where there is no broth erhood there can in the end be no peace.

JULIE CLEMENT — A true friend is a forever friend. Thanks — MMKRJNKCLB MLJE YOUGUYS ARE GREAT MA BUT I CARE JH DON'T THINK MICHAEL I LOVE YOU PE TER—THANKS FOR HELPING ME UNDER STAND WHAT LOVE REALLY IS, I LOV EYOU.

MIKE COSTANZO — It started off good, ended great! Was it all wasted? All summer long U.C. 84 C.A.J.J.D.P.G.

CHUCK COLVIN — "Take me drunk, I think I'm home." Take it easy Mr. B. and E.T.

KELLY CRAIGLOW — . . . the sharing of smiles & frowns, tears & joy, love & laughter—the secret the success of our lives together.

SHEILA CULLIGAN — If growing up means it would be beneath my dignity to climb a tree, I'll never grow up, never grow up— not me. From Peter Pan

SHERRI DANNI — Make The Most Of The Best And The Least Of The Worst. Michelle: Thanks4everythingILoveYa. here'sto mylambourghini ! Calvin ILUVU, 10/1/82 4EVER !

PAUL DAVIS — It takes pain and determination to get the things most important. And if that doesn't work—Nuke 'em. Thanks for everything mom and dad.

SUSAN DESSERT — I want to be alive to all the life that is in me now. Thanks for the beautiful memories SS.,M.M.,K.C., especially H.G. I love you.

LEONARD DENI — "There are no problems that cannot be solved together and very few can be solved alone. Thanks PJAJMD and especially, mom and dad. Andy, Genesis, Cars!

SANDEEP A. DESAI — High School — where immaturity begins to mature.

ROBERT DIO — Only those who risk going too far can possibly find how far they can go. Thanks K.S.B.L.C.K.A.B.L. I love you Kim. I'm free at last!

MELANIE DITSIOUS — In the race to be better or best, miss not the joy of being.

DEANNA DIVENCENZO — Happiness: It can only be truly found within.

DEANNA DIVINCENZO — When we first came together we barely knew each other, but in no time at all you became mv friends forever.

LISA DONATO — Hold on to your dreams, for dreams never die. Pond, beach, boch, x/nt. Best memories. SGDS you're the greatest. Ame and Ker, i luv ya. Bye

DAN EDWARDS — In leaving I'd like to say something warm and gracious.—Good gracious it's warm in here! Aloha!

SHERYL EISENBERG — Lord give me the wisdom to say the right stuff and give me a nudge when I've said enough.

SCOTT ELY — We all share the same future in the world—give peace a chance. Peace through superior firepower? . . . Hah!!

BRIAN FAGIN — It's a jungle out there. The jungle is dark, but full of diamonds.

TIM FERGER — Thanks to DSNMMSMQ and UFO: I made it! King Ed's, Stogies, Mighty, landscaping and grave yard. The class of 85 is alive!!!!!

TAMMI FLOCCARE — Real elation is when you feel you could touch a star without standing on your toes. K.L.—I miss you—BFF.

NEIL FREEMAN — "There is great disorder under heaven, and the situation is excellent." — Garry Trudeau

DAVID GEORGI — If all the sages in their wisdom find this world a hopeless place, maybe we have defective sages.

MICHAEL GILBERT — Remember: Ski Club and king edwards. Thanks Jeff, Keith, Mike and SAC always.

SHARI GINSBERG — "Don't live in the past; for you'll live in your memories. Don't live in the future; for you'll live in your dreams. Just take each day as a step in a long journey!! SLG '84

LISA GOLDING — Time flies when you don't know what you're doing. Remember: 180°360°. Parties, all the great times, Florida 85. Thanx KMMMTFMBBEKL. AHHHH!

STEVE GOLDSTEIN — After these four years the easy part is over, now comes four years of reality.

MAUREEN GORMAN — The Grand Parade is about to begin, but first these times must end—as always, with a fond farewell.

SHERYL GRAPES — "To live in the hearts of others is to love forever!" GK—the memories'll never die! Thanks—Hold on to your dreams—luv ya'll — LYLASLDKBAM-DSMMKRDS and **curls**!!

PAUL GUGINO — Although it's better to win than to lose, it's great just to be part of the team. Kim whether it works or not, I'll always care.

JEFF GUPTA — METAL on METAL, let's LIVE for today. . . . remember that EDDIE'S watching you.

DAVID GUZZINO — TOO many people talk TOO much. See Kurt.

JANN HAGADORN — If you see someone without a smile give them yours. A smile costs nothing but gives so much. JC (I think) JBMMMLAKRSODKB—you made it worth it—Luv y'all.

HOWARD HALBERSTADT — Gotta Feelin' inside can't explain; I'm so confused; B-52's; Rock Lobster; NIAFC. Hey man it's cool' Football—Dave!! Bogus; "I'll give you a war."

CHERYL HAMMERBECK — Turn around to see where you've been and what you believe. In life, take a chance, see it through. You'll be gald you made it through.

MICHELLE HANRATTY — The song is over . . . I'm left with only tears . . . I must remember . . . Even if it takes a million years . . . The song is over. Good luck everyone.

JEFF HANSEN — It takes a lot of hard work and determination to be successful, so GO FOR IT! screamers, sup?, lush, babe, oohah—what a bonus school.

TODD HARDIMAN — True friends are like diamonds—precious, but rare. False friends are like autumn leaves, found everywhere. Thanks for the good times; the memories will last forever.

LISA HARKINS — "If the sun refused to shine, I would still be LOVING YOU." "When mountains crumble to the sea, there will still be you and me." ILUVUBUBBLES

JEFF HAYES — "Man can not discover new oceans he has the courage to lose sight of the shore."

TARA HEAVERN — Isn't life a blast, it's like living in the past. We go down to our shopping malls and then we go back home to suburbia. HAHAHA

JERRY HERTEL — You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find, you get what you need . . . The Stones.

MARTIN HERLAN — What I can't say in a word I will depict in a drawing. Thanks for great times Ricky, Rich and others.

GARY HILLS — SMALL BLOCK CHEVY VEGA, Z28, NOVA, RATMOTOR. I LOVU DAWN. BT,ML MISSYA

KATHIE HOMER — When you have a dream, don't let anything dim it, keep hoping, keep trying the sky is the limit! For John, Gail, Jeffrey, Sue and Chris.

MICHAEL HUBER — IGNORANCE IS BLITZ

LISA HUFNAGEL — Hold fast to dreams/for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird/that cannot fly.

DANIEL HUGHES — You are only you when no one is looking Thanx J.M.G.L.J.A.P.: U.C. forever. Darien Lake. Summer '84. The "van."

CYNTHIA HURWITZ — Haven't seen a snake yet, but I haven't been across to the rock pile and lifted a rock. E. B. White.

JOAN INNEO — It seems as if people go through life looking for something or someone. I've found what I need. Thanks and good luck everyone. Greg, I LOVE YOU.

JOHN IPSARO — If you dream it, live it; you can't see the future so live for the present. Thanks D.B.D.S.B.M.J.L.T.C.T.N.J.B., Hoops, bean, I love you Tray.

CHRIS JENDRASIAK — "Life is very precious and it doesn't last forever so take advantage of it while you can."

STEVE JENISON — You only go around once, so go for **it**!!

GUI KAHL — Life is a series of surprises, and would not be worth taking or keeping if it were not. Thanks SEMCLDPDDHACJHJZ . . . LOVE YA ALWAYS KT.

ELLEN KAHLER — Laughter is free but it's so hard to be a jester all the time. Thanks for the best years. SR KM TK LK KS.

DAN KAPLAN — The best things come in small packages! Till we meet again. DIMIT, SPGE, H-L, Don, D', NOHO, PATTY 34, Nancy, Nores, BEN, and of course "SIDNEY"!!!

LAURIE KELLMAN — Thoughts of good times we shared together, memories of you will last forever. TREKRBKSERMN — Remember Stan Lives! Bonfires, "Ski Report?" Motion! Rellim, Reeb, Birthday Presents . . .

DAVE KING — Ignorance will get you nowhere SM,OK,IN,GL,OV,NG,E! 8 per. cackles to DD, EF from LW,PD,PO,JB,DK,PL,DE.

CHERYL KIRSCHNER — Experience is a great teacher but she sends in terrific bills! Thanks Cameos, UDA, Sabers #22. Love ya ALWAYS! Remember "I can see . . . BAMM."

LISA KLEMENTOWSKI — Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow, and dream forever . . . Thanks for everything, E.W.,L.R., and K.V.

JAMES KLIEN — Only as far as we seek can we go . . . Only as much as we dream can we be.

TAMMY KLODA — "The choice is yours to make. Realize your fantasy. Live the dream with every step you take." . . . Thanks RLEKLKKMEOKS, for always being there.

ANNE MARIE KLUG — I know I'm gonna miss you, no matter where I go. But the times we shared were special and I just wanted you to know. KDB '83

ANNE KOSINSKI — NOW I'VE GAINED SOME UNDERSTANDING OF THE ONLY WORLD THAT WE SEE JUST ONE MORE WHO'S SEARCHING FOR THE WORLD THAT OUGHT TO BE.

MARY KROLL — Life may be an illusion but what you feel inside is genuine. "Don't ever stop loving, don't ever stop believing, don't ever stop dreaming your dreams."

JOSEPH LAZARONY — "Well, let me just go down as saying that I'm glad to be here, Here with all the same pain and laughs that everybody knows." —Doobie Brothers

SUZANNE LAZORICK — It's better to be hated for what you are than loved for what you are not. NORMAL PEOPLE ARE BORING!!! Thanks —CMM, MMS, SJM!!

DAVE LEIFER — Stomach, comb your face, heat in the morning, King Edward #1. Judas Priest rules! Paul Mc Cartney is cute, Rosemary, No more lonely Kojak's.

MARGARET LEE — If I could save time in a bottle . . .

LAURIE LEFEBVURE — Make a promise, take a vow and trust you're feeling its easy now understand the voice within and feel the changes already beginning.

MICHAEL LEONE — If you have a problem you can't solve, a question you can't answer or an obstacle you can't surmount, the proper response is "THE NULL SET".

LINDA LEVIN — If you love something, set it free. If it comes back, it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was.

PAUL LIBERTO — Thanks to everyone who made the four years go by quick.

LARRY LIPPMAN — I live my life in a song: Thanks to all who have helped me make the music. Thanks for the memories Class of '85! S.R.

CHRISTINE LISICK — I know that my goal is more than a thought—Rush 2112 Mark I Love forever Jellybean. Thanks P,K,J,L. BUBO.

KATHRYN LOPRESTI — The future is all but past. I wonder what tomorrow has in mind for me. Crew in Blue, you're the best!!!

BRIAN MACK — Life is short, life is long, experience it to the fullest. Hose people. Thanks JIDBTCJLDSPB —Beach—DEBS I love you . . . Forever.

MICHAEL MACK — Only as much as we dream can we be. Only as far as we seek can we go. The RIGHT STUFF is what you make it . . . make it heaven. MY GOD, IT'S FULL OF STARS

TOM MACLEAY — The day you first laugh at yourself is the day you start having fun. Just' kiddin'. Oooooh, I hate onions.

MAUREEN MALLICK — We've all gotton caught, but yet we all haven't learned our lessons! AHH, you're lying, Florida, and Heartaches! Thank JRSDSSLSMCKMLGKR

KRISTINE MAMULA — I can see you don't know which way to turn but the sun still shines. Don't you know that you can dance with me anytime? LUV2U!

TODD MANN — FLORIDA, TUCK, MORTIMERE. Thanks for making me happy MICHELE, I LOVE YOU . . . YOU TAKE CARE SANTA CLAUSE.

KATHY MARCELLO — The one who dies with the most toys wins! Thanks T.F.,L.G.,M.M.,L.H.,M.B.,C.H., & K.L.

STEVE MARQUARD — Time may divide us, but the memories that we share will never fade. Remember the good things: Volleyball, the musketeers, sherkston, lime lake.

AMY MOWERY — Don't ever stop loving. Don't ever stop believing. Don't ever stop dreaming your dreams. Florida, Chob, GI Thanks for great memories. LDDSSG, BFF-KER, Love You Dave!

MICHELE MAY — The moments of today are the memories of tomorrow. Todd, I'll Always love you. "The best is yet to come. "HELLO. DEBI-LUVYABFF! Thanks KRSOJHKBJBJCML—We made it!

MELINDA M. MELEDANDRI — The spirit of friendship is a gift shared by special people, and who are those special people? "Everyone!"

NORM MERZ — Thanks MSTMGRTFPTJSKF for the best times and memories! Parties, cars and Canada. Good luck class of '85!

ANDREW MILLER — The senior year is a year for changes. In the light you'll find the road. Thanx Joe, Mark S., Mike M., Cheri, Jaucks, Chris C., Demetrious.

DOUG MILLER — Hugo, Bunda, NUGENT. Special Handling Car. When the night is so Black that the Darkness cooks. Adolf live.

SCOTT E. MILLER — Florida — "84" Fort Lauderdale, "85" Daytona, Hojo's, Tons of fun, room 215, "Gentlemen we've matured" (Basically Howie you've given me a look) WOW!

SCOTT J. MILLER — When your idea of fun is everybody else's idea of boredom, the limit of your existence converges on infinite happiness. Cross-country, chemistry, and conversation are #1. Chill out—Scott J.

TONY MODICA — I don't like to commit myself about heaven —you see, "Mother shall I build the wall" Pink Floyd, BobJohnJoeFredGregJimBillSamDoug ETC.

DARREL MOLLACH — "Every thing that comes from within is good remember to let deep down feelings go free!" Good luck Chris, Carl and everyone party hearty.

JOHN MOSCATI — That which you have learned, take with you. That which you regret, leave here. Venture forth and triumph in the Lord's name.

KEVIN MUSILLI — To my greatest friends — KC,MS,MG,and KCJCJBKR—JC's . . . Party.

NANCY NADRICH — H.R., attendance office sometimes we are so busy waiting for the big things—we overlook the little things that make the wait worthwhile. Thanks WBKCKSJD your the best.

TODD NEUMAN — Illness is a state of mind brought on by the afflicted, which can only be reversed by that mind. Boston Bean Company, OOH-AHH, Chili Willie.

HEATHER NORTHROP — GOOD LUCK S.S.J.D.K.M.J.W. I LUV YOU ERIK!

GAIL NOWACKI — Live for today. Dream for tomorrow. Learn from yesterday. What appears to be the end may really be a new beginning. Good luck class of '85.

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GARY NUESSLE — Life is what happens when you're waiting for life to begin, conspiracy is the oldest card in authority's pack, timing is everything. FUBAR . . . MC fitness.

SUE O'DONNELL — The best of times are spent with the one you Love! Charlie I'll ALWAYS LOVE YOU, lets live "Our dreams." Thanks mmkbkrjhmljb

SANJAY OGRA — "The first sign of love is the last of wisdom" — Antione Bret — Thank you East for many good times and many great memories . . .

PATRICK O'HARA — "Success is always within our reach; sometimes we just have to extend ourselves to attain it." Thanks—LW DK DD DK JB LT DD—LUST . . .

KIM OKUN — If the sun refused to shine I would still be loving you. When mountains crumble to the sea there would still be you and me—Zeppelin. PETER I LOVE YOU. 11/5/83—Forever

ELIZABETH O'LEARY-WOTIT. "For an hour a man may change"—Genesis. So hold on to these good times, they'll go by too fast. Love ya all— JDETKLTKST. TITOW.

CAROLYN PAINTON — Make new friends but keep the old, one is silver but the other gold. To all my friends— you guys are the best. Thanks for everything.

JEFF PARNELL — Great memories and friends (are we having fun yet?); Edward's Road Trips. Mike G., K.C., M.S.!

MINDY PATTI — What lies behind us, and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

GREG PAUL — See all good faces turn their heads each day so satisfied, I'm on my way . . . cruisin old chevy's, skoal, cabinBound, Rumblen Rose.

STEPHEN PECK — Back to the Grind Tomorrow.

DINA PIECZYNSKI — As a high school student, if at first you don't succeed try, try again. If this does not bring success, there's always college.

JOSEPH PISANO — I can ease the pain to put you on your feet again.

ZOE PITTMAN — "Happiness adds and multiplys as we divide it with others."

MARK POHLE — It's so great; Its such a treat. Sid's entertainment can't be beat. P.S.—WINGS!!!

PADIDAH PORDELL — You've got to work hard, if you want anything at all. Nothing comes easy. It never will. Nothing comes easy. Just a broken will. DEPECHE MODE

PAMELA PREMIELEWSKI — Live for today and follow your dreams for time will run out with no fond memories. Jim: Iloveyababeforever . . . Thanks:MKJCDLS

JENNIFER PRESTON — Enjoy life. Smile! Life is too short to waste. Cher B—Thanks! (Jeff) (C+J) (M+J) **(5-6-82). Mark:** Fuzzy!

JACKIE RAGI — It's the laughter you'll remember. Thanx MB,MM,LS,MC,MSH

DIANE RAKOWSKI — It's almost as though we must go through the pain and the struggle in order to grow and reach new heights. 11/10/83 — I love you Bill forever — Thanx MBF

DORRIT RAM — The great thing in life is not so much where you stand as in which direction you are heading.

BRIAN REILLY — Accept people for what they are not for how much they are like you.

JEFFREY RENZONI — May the road rise to meet you, May the wind be always at your back, May the sun shine warm upon you, until we meet again. FOREVER! Kathie, Gail, John

KIM RIEDEL — One might think that this is the end, but it's only the beginning to our dreams . . . Thanks for everything MBF

SUSAN ROBINS — If endings symbolize beginnings then why are good-byes so hard to say? I'll miss you guys! Love ya—EK,RL,NF,KS,MG,DG,TH!

SHARON ROBINSON — When we open the door to our future may we find success and happiness on the other side. GOOD LUCK and GOOD TIMES class of '85.

KATIE ROBSHAW — "Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep for everything precedes the goal." It's been great! Thanks for everything esp LWKRDRGK!

DAVID ROSSETTI — An acquaintance is someone who shares only your laughs; a FRIEND shares not only your laughs but also your tears.

AMY ROTTGER — "They reach for a moment and try to make an honest stand, but they wind up wounded, not even dead, tonight in Jungleland." Springsteen Fever . . . Catch it!!

LAURA ROWEKAMP — Far away in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I will always believe in them". Thanks Karen, Lisa and Eileen.

KIM RUSSELL — Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow and dream, forever . . . Thank you MMAFKBSGJBJHMLASOJC for being my "good buds"! You make me smile PG—thanks.

RICHARD SAFEER — "'Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death." —Thomas Paine

MIKE SANO — To a friend who was more like a brother, THANKS KEITH. MGNMKC you are great friends "king"

LISA SANTORA — If the sun refused to shine I would still be loving you when mountains crumble to the sea there would still be you and me—Tony Galasso

BETHANN SAVARINO — I strolled all alone through a fallout zone and came out with my soul untouched—Bruce Springsteen Thanks to the Wild and Innocent—LLDGRLAT

DOUG SCHROEDER — Thanks everyone for the great times and memories . . . Volleyball, Duckie, UDA, Scooter—Friends always T.F., V.T., C.K., M.B., A.T., D.G.

NICOLE SCOTT — "The least of things with a meaning is worth more in life than the greatest of things without it."

KAREN SHAEVEL — "A friend is just a smile away . . . then a good-bye is really saying, so long, till I see you smile again." —Karebear

JILL SHAPIRO — Don't walk in front of me. I may not follow. Don't walk behind me. I may not lead. Walk beside me and be my friend.

LESLIE SILVERSTEIN — Time heals all wounds. "Garry, I miss you!! I did it all for you." Olay, Tracey, Juiane—I hope our friendships last forever. Rob Irvine, ALWAYS!!!!

AMY SINENSKY — You can't change the past, but you can ruin the present by worrying about the future.

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MONICA STEPHEN-HASSARD — It isn't really anywhere! It's somewhere else instead!

CATHY STROUD — You have the means in your possession. Challenge yourself and see the light. Thanks Mr. Barry. Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you. — The last of the Walkers?

MARCI SWEDE — Judge a man by his questions, not by his answers. To all my buddies—we'll always be "the crew in blue"

MARYANN SWEENEY — A generation which ignores history has no past and no future.

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SUE SZUSTAK — "In the drowsy, dark cave of the mind dreams build their nest with fragments from a day's caravan." Thanks, everybody (especially Mary Ann, Kathie) "Trust me."

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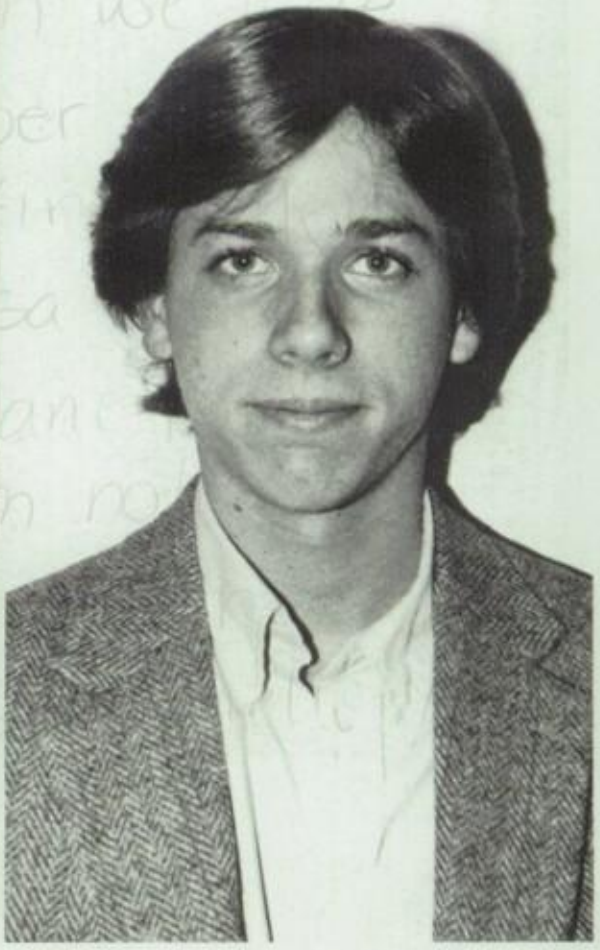

Andred,
Im glad that your friends w/my sis. because I don't know if I would of ever met you. I'm really glad that I did met you. Just think your not a little Peosh anymore I'm sure that I'll see you this summer. The Best of cuz of everything. Have a great summer Love, Kelli

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you were always there when I needed you - I hope I did the same for you. I think we have a very special friendship and I know it will last forever (our high school reunion). I'm going to miss you so much over the summer. But just remember, next year we'll be Big Sophmores. Thank for everything. I LOVE YOU.

Robyn (Bonny)

Another year ends –
but we keep moving on.
and things will get better and better as long as our friendship remains

"When The Chips are down, I'll be around with my undying, death defying Love for you". & never Forget:

you were physudo! That was funny! You and all of your stupid fights with Darice, yelling to me from blue at the end of the day, Mr. Allen "just a bird". All of the dances we got plowed at homecoming football game (with Mike), basketball games, swim manuvers bef and after swimming, dart games, Girls just Want to have fun - Major fag, [illegible] Pitch! Fagg'ts - [illegible] the ground all day - [illegible] Day Massa [illegible] Coming [illegible] next Year! Lisa Walker JEFF HANSEN, Diane Damiath a boyfriend. Bo Marysvale, I mean east (student) [illegible] (Manager) [illegible] going to [illegible] with [illegible] no chance whatsoever

Andi Bear,

Well hon we came along way since the hairdressers and m. night school. I never thought we would be friends let alone best. Andi, you are one of my bestfriends and I thank you for being there for me all the times, all our telephone conversations, you really helped me out about Andy and Lee. All our pinkies, our first pinkies about marnie parlatta Remember starring at each other in Afro and Lauren not letting us sit next to each other. - our tables - no more pete - doing bud that marking period - all our boogels - Lauren accusing us of eating them Lee - my tank top - you and Lauring blabbing on not knowing what the Hell your talking about. - tripping over the KNOB + you and marc seeing - me liking marc + Russell - Halloween (you + RUSS - me shmullies) - The first dance - all the dances (smashed) - eating w/ you for the first time - 7th mod free - Ray - "tempted by the fruit of another" - mike - marc - Cpt. America - riding on marc's mopede almost dying - it breaking down on us - skiing in the day - you taught me how to do a 360 - sleeping at my house - fighting over Tigger - darcys sleepover - Tracys sleepover - Laurens frozen bra - New Years eve - Slammers - champaign - its mine - bloddy lip - SLAP! - "I'm sorry, I love you....." - melissa breaking that dum Hen - sleeping at her house - ~~address~~ getting her ready for bed, etc, - going out for lunch the next day - slight hangovers - my speed (Remember - our outside pledge - you won!) writing in Aro - wait I'm writing slanted let me straighten it out ok. All the Bon Fires - B.O" - our main theory - sleeping over at your B-day - bed wetters - shmulting - plain A, B, C, + D, marc's house - kendra's duds - "what's on the math test? - shut up Tracy" - walking you to math every day. - your 4th mod free "Did ya talk" - calling marc - sex ~~sex~~ charades over the phone - our plan to sneak out in the middle of the night - niagra Falls - going to see "night of the comit" - nice movie - making you wait for me before 3rd. - John's instructions on a handjob - all our talks - all of our advice - all of our laughing, crying, being friends! I love you so much Andrea and I'm so glad we became such good friends this year. You mean a real lot to me and I'll always be here for you. Any time you need to talk - just call, "I'll be around with my undying, destifying, love for you" when the chipsure down

I love you hon and I'll always be here lets have 3 more great years of being great friends and now that ~~theirs~~ Years over theirs only 3 things to do our plan, G.D., + Party! I love you and don't ever, ever forget it!

Love,
Teddy

#2 Remember fringe concert + Chicago! - All our talks about marc + Andy

Robyn

Andrea,

Where should I begin? There is so much to say to you. You have been so special to me this year. I don't think I could have gotten thru it without you. I think I reason we get along so good is because we're so much alike (short japs w/ fat legs + ass) & you crack me up. We have had so much fun. remember the 1st day in english class - we didn't even know each other - that is so hard to believe (caps). It didn't take long know. we got so close in such a short time. well here it goes (I hope this makes sense) - Science class - sitting next to each other, talking and getting in trouble by Mr. Allen. Shannon falling off her seat. failing our tests and getting so upset. Marc pictures Labs & helps! English - Miss Keenan (bitch) moving our seats. "help my chins falling off." - "I feel very lengthly today - how about you?" - drooling on my journal. Mr. C. reading - we had "schmatties". Gym class - Im so glad you got switched into 7th period. Fencing & our test - we folded. Annies + bumping our lucky penny, pelvic thrusts we sing beautiful. Conrad! BOYFRIENDS - U + Mike, me + Mike, Ray Floor, Jeff, + Tom, Marc. Remember when we all went to Jeffs house it was so awkward. VanHalen: pistolet. Dances. The 6 of us - U + me, Marc, Jeff, Chris + Shannon. We had so much fun that night. During around and drinking. fooling around - U in the front seat me in the back. Skiing together. I was such a spaz - over sunglasses. Borrowing each others clothes. (Friendly). Valentines day - March - we were so happy: F², S², concerts - Prince and Chicago - "You're my Inspiration" "Heaven", The Search IS over. Football games. Basketball games. Bonfires - John, Jake, Andy, John & our urges to G.D. Marc wheving (= nice spelling) yes cloths. Your birthday party - The Bedwetters - we were all spazing on each other. We had major schmatties. God, I was so upset that next day but you cheered me up w/ your cute smile and good advice. Sleeping over at each others houses. talking about going to 3rd (H.jobs). We finally did it. "Relax - Don't do it." That's so you, me and Shannon. Our grandmothers (even they think we look alike) talking on the phone for hours about Marc, Jeff and Tom. Walking to Friendlys and eating (Kevin, Mike and Jason). You could not handle it. 7th free. the smoke bombs. Halloween - you looked so cute. Our parents. They're so wonderful (haha). Going to Tracys house - a night with the girls - walking around doing nothing. when I came over and you were wearing my sweater. over hair - Volvo curls. the hand asses. Phi Beta Sins. The sophmore girls. Charlies Aunt. Ted Bergmans house - playing football - me and Peter won. Teddys puppet. me and Jeff fighting and you were screaming from upstairs "Go Robyn, you tell him". Going to the movies - "Nights of the Commit". Bonfire - "I just can't handle it, give me a cigarette". Andy bear, Bunny, Cookie, Grizzly, Teddy and Spumoni. We thought things were so bad last year when you think about, it was the best year because you and me became Best friends! We had the best times!

(pg. 224) & thanks honey.

Andrea, (Andy-Bear)

Shannon

Well what can I say? Where do I begin. Andrea I don't know what I would have done w/out you this year. I love you and you mean so much to me. You were always there for me and I can't thank you enough!! So much went on this year I don't know where to begin. Maybe w/ you and Mike Scinta. Homecoming for you; You always stopped him - Me w/ Kinny. You w/ Ray. The football games- Sue Bellis's Party. Basketball for me "Miss Cheerleader"! ¡RAPA,!! Pep Rallies. Then came the serious stuff - We started to mature and grow up inside ourselves. You and Marc; Me and Chris; Robyn and Jeff. The six of us w/ our case at the dance - the first night for me - "Relax" - Go DO IT!! You, me and Robyn. The three of us, I don't know what it would of been w/out the two of you - I don't even want to try to imagine! Science, Robyn not trying and sitting in the back row and you & me studying (you + your toaster) and failing and sitting in the front two rows. Then there was gym class - Fencing, Tennis - Mr. Day loved us. - "The Three Musketeers" the first dance - meeting all our future best friends and boyfriends. you and me becoming so close - My dream (wish) finally came true. I never thought you and I could ever become so close And now I wonder if we could of ever done w/out each other. Business Dynamics - you and Sean; Mr Przepasniak - major cheating - Amy Floor getting us through that class. Your Birthday Party - the "Bedwetters" everyone "schmattied" on everyone and everyone was so nervous - throwing rocks at Marc's window; waking Jake up; peeing in front of Andy's. Then there was just You & Marc and Chris & I - Glen Park - the balls - Our dream adventure of sleeping in the tent w/ just the four of us; you coming over that one day and us drinking wine (BJ.) - You want to. (more) Then Marc and Chris came over. I finally did. YA! You learning to drive w/ Marc (stop, go, stop go) - Chris finally getting his license. Then that one day after our exams were over, you came over and we filled the Camelback up w/ different colored stuff - funny. you and I walking back and forth to each others houses - sleeping over - sharing clothes Phi Beta Ro - Polyester Day - Disco Day. - Bonfire - (BJ.) your Parents and Sister - we could do w/out remembering.

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